





HOLDING COMPANY ACT HELD TO BE

OPINION IN CASE

Due Process of Law Proand Disregards

the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—United ing exorbitant prices. States District Judge William C. HOSPITAL PATIENT KILLED Coleman today held the Public Thility Holding Company Act of

Judge Coleman's order, 96 typewrit-Body of Robert J. Bruce Found by ten pages in length, ordered that the trustees of the American States blic Service Co. treat the act as tees had raised the question of the today when he apparently fell from

Coleman held also that the question had been properly raised in hearings before him in Septemr. He ruled that there was no for Dr. Ferd Lautenbach act, and James Piper, counsel the trustees, Ralph P. Buell, atprney for Burco, Inc., who defend-d the act, and William Lee Rawls, ttorney for American States Pub-

rity and Exchange Commission building inspector for the entire had charged there was collusion.
Summary of Opinion.
Judge Coleman ruled the act was Surviving are his wife, Mrs. in its entirety' on four main s. In a summary of his he listed them as follows: Charles R. and Robert J. Bruce Jr. a daughter, Mrs. Monroe Weiler, and five grandchildren.

LIVE MICE USED IN NEW GAME OF CHANCE AT KANSAS CITY

building was erected he was super-

street. Maplewood.

If Rodent Runs Into Right Hole When Box Is Lifted, the "House" Pays Bettor.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 7 .-Small boys are getting 25 cents apiece for live mice from tavern proprietors who have established a new game of chance.

The game is simple. The equipment consists of a square table with any interstate business, or is engaged in any intrastate business of each hole is a colored square.
The mouse is confined in a metal box in the center.

A magnet lowered by a cord lifts predicted is that public utility a magnet lowered by a cord lifts the box and the mouse runs for a hole. Players place their chips on hole. Players place their chips on front of the holes and if the mouse runs in the right one the "house

FIVE KILLED WHEN FRENCH ARMY BOMBING PLANE CRASHES

Officer and Four Others Victims in Forced Landing Near Montarnaud.

MONTPELLIER France Nov 7 plane crashed today in a forced landing near Montarnaud, killing

its five occupants four non-commissioned officers. It was reported the plane turned over in landing.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and ly fair tonight not much change temperature; lowest tonight

Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight temperature.

TRAIN IN OHIO, ROB MAIL COACH

Three Registered Packages at Garretsville Bullet Grazes Clerk.

ness Robbery.

GARRETTSVILLE, O., Nov. 7.machine guns, held up a railway mail car here today and fled westthree registered packages.

of the mail car, when the train availd and of no effect. The trus- ri Pacific building, was killed early bers went directly to three regisreached Youngstown, said the rob- tant, where he made a forced landtered packages for Warren and the window of a fourth floor room Pittsburgh and did not take any of Missouri Pacific Hospital. Pittsburgh
The body was found beneath the other mail.

> last been in the room at 12:45, when she had found him asleep. He had been at the hospital since Sunday "but stopped when we went out." night, following a paralytic stroke When Workman hesitated about Saturday at his home, 7912 Caroline leaving the car, one of the robbers scuffled with him. A shot was Mr. Bruce retired six years ago fired and the bullet grazed Workafter 26 years' service with the road. man's forehead. It did not break tination, the plane's motors fal-Before the present general office the skin, but raised a lump on tered. Cardiff managed to make a

> > in the mail car, another robber forced Engineer Shull and Fireman were kept on the ground for from five to eight minutes while the robbery was in progress.
> > Christy told police at Youngstown

that he noted the license number of the automobile in which the rob bers fled. The mail clerks said tio All showed the effects of their orleader of the gang wore a mask deal. glasses. The others, the clerk said. made no attempt to conceal their

Fred Ball, cashier at the Erie station, said at least a dozen per-

ESCAPED CONVICT AND BROTHER IDENTIFIED AS KIDNAPERS

Near St. Louis.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. Nov. 7. Sheriff J. Wesley Brewer today

said Cletus Stone an escaped Illi--A tri-motored Army bombing have been identified by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Costner as the two men who kidnaped them Oct. 18 and de-

night by the Sheriff.

ed, was found in possession of the Banghart, wife of Basil Banghart, Touly gangster, and Helen Bark- the "gratifying start of a movement was invited inside to learn how to brief, contending it should take no He said the army had kept pace lost two native soldiers. Ten Asley-when the four were arrested

in Clayton. The Stones are charged with the PILOT KILLED, TWO WOMEN holdup and robbery of the Hickses, and the women, who also were returned here, are charged with aiding and abetting in the holdup. Sheriff Brewer said warrants would be sworn out immediately

MAN DISAPPEARS FROM LINER

American Correspondent in London. SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 7.-Harold Scarborough, former cept unsettled in London correspondent of the New extreme east por- York Herald Tribune, was reported tion tonight; not to have disappeared overboard this much change in morning from the inbound liner increase in retail food prices dur- he was released on bond. Berengaria off Ryde, Isle of Wight. ing the two weeks ended Oct. 22 Illinois: Mostly A passport and a wallet belongcloudy, rain in to Scarborough, who was reDepartment. Prices advanced to by the Associated Press.

PLANE DISABLED. **6 SPEND WEEK IN** MEXICAN JUNGLE

Flee in Auto After Taking American Pilot Leads Passengers to Bacalar After Clearing Path Through Swamps.

> **DELIVERS \$1350** TO GOVERNOR

Vegetables Taken From Cargo Give Out After 48 Hours-Insects Add to Hardships.

MEXICO. D. F., Nov. 7. - An American pilot and his five passengers reached civilization safely yesterday after a six-day struggle through the jungles and swamps of Southeastern Quintana Roo. Donald Cardiff, the pilot, arrived with the passengers at the town of Pavo Obispo, Quintana Roo, from a point near Lake Bacalar, 50 miles dising last Thursday.

pleted their trip in the plane, but can Airways disclosed that Cardiff. Makes Safe Landing.

The plane, a tri-motor ship engaged in passenger service in South-eastern Mexico, took off from Merida for Payo Obispo last Thursday Less than an hour short of its dessafe landing in a small, swampy clearing.

Unable to repair the motor trou ble, the party started through the jungle, Cardiff leading the way with his machete. For two days they ate fresh

vegetables which were part of the plane's cargo, but after that they suffered from hunger, thirst and insect bites.

Early Tuesday they met a chicle

Delivers \$1350 to Governor. Cardiff delivered to Gov. Rafael Sanchez Melgar of Quintana 5000 pesos (about \$1350) which had been consigned to him. The Governor

Thursday Government had been kidnaped by revolution-

Cardiff, about 35 years old and married, formerly was executive of an aviation company in Mexico. His

116 PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS **VOTE TO STOP SALE OF BEER** 106 More Decide Against Liquor

107 Others for Beer and 70 For Liquor.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.-Pennsylvania citizens voted out beer in at least 116 municipalities and liquor from 106 more in community referenda on retail sales

Tuesday.

The vote against beer and liquor did not affect State liquor stores already established, but licenses of

70 others that voted for liquor them of their automobile and \$14 in his pu years experience. The complaining witness was a 13-year-old girl, who lives near the hand a 14 in he outomobile and \$14 in his pu years experience. Opposition to granting Carter a temporary injunction against colbeer and liquor vote from more Mound City Lumber Co. which is The automobile, the Sheriff add- populous centers, including Altoona. situated at 2600 Salisbury street. fey Act was expressed by Stones and two women—Mrs. Mae State's Women's Christian Temperance Union, said the results marked

HURT; PLANE FALLS IN WOODS

Crash Near Lawrenceville, Va.; Vic- Park. tim Identified as R. S. Rothsteen, Port Washington, N.Y. charging the Stones with kidnaping.

injured in the crash of a commer- tomobile at her request. cial plane in pine woods 15 miles south of here today.

Food Prices Increase east and extreme turning from a trip to New York, 80.5 per cent of their 1923-25 aver-

Union Labor and Government "Only Stabilizing Influences" in Industry, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Union labor and Government intervention were put forward in District of the "only stabilizing influences" in

Arthur L. Prewitt Jr., 27-year-old the Peabody Coal Co., the Govern-

operate a typewriter. action until the trial in the lower

According to her testimony, the court is completed. attack took place Aug. 23, 1934, with Prewitt to Chain-of-Rocks

Prewitt, who lives at the Daniel Boone Apartments, 3733 Lindell By the Associated Press. boulevard, took the witness stand the Associated Press.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., Nov. 7. and in brief testimony denied the women passengers were seriously girl to a swimming pool in his au-The jury received the case at

4:30 p. m. yesterday and returned its verdict when court convened WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A slight filed a motion for a new trial, and this morning. Counsel for Prewitt

Mediation Board Appointment.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7 .south portions to- were found on the deck. Fellow age from 79.9 per cent the previous President Roosevelt today appoint- sacks burst into flames. Four of through Red Square and the cen- Province. tomorrow passengers said he had appeared two weeks. They still were consided ed Otto Beyer of Virginia, a mem- the 25 sacks were damaged, but tral streets last night to Bolshoi generally fair, depressed. A lifeboat was launched with colder in central and north mortions.

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PEABODY EXECUTIVE TESTIFIES SOVIET ARMY PARADES

THE Soviet army and air corps have been combining to show the efficacy of landing a considerable

Dropping a Regiment Behind the Enemy

the soft coal industry. George W. Reed, vice-president of

found guilty of criminal assault by the Carter Coal Co., to invalidate day in a great show of might on territory around Hauzien for rea jury in Circuit Judge Charles B. the Guffey Coal Conservation Act. sale of beer by the drink, and others that voted for liquor ishment was fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

The Guffey Coal Conservation Act, less that Court today and his punishment was fixed at five years in the only stabilizing agencies he had found in his 30 years' experience.

The Ethiopians, who fled from the penitentiary.

The complaining witness was a found in his 30 years' experience.

Opposition to granting Carter a Mrs. Ella B. Black, head of the She testified that she became accument today in a brief filed with declaring the army was ready to quainted with Prewitt when roller the Supreme Court. Stanley Reed, protect the frontiers of "our sacred by confronted by the enemy forces skating in front of his office and Solicitor-General, submitted the

when she went automobile riding TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

fatally injured when a commercial cism. three-passenger plane fell into Pine Woods 15 miles south of here today. masses of the world" to "follow Ras Kassa, one of the principal the example of the workers of Rus-Ethiopian chieftains in the north,

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7.—A capitalism and establishing the westbound United Air Lines plane Soviet power." made an unscheduled landing here Much attention was directed to stay out of Makale until to Omaha with its 10 passengers. dressed a mass meeting.

force of troops by parachute from squadrons of airplanes. This picture shows some of a regiment of infantrymen floating from the sky after having leaped from the airplane squadron over Moscow.

THROUGH RED SQUARE

Revolution Celebrated

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.-The Soviet hotels, restaurants, taprooms and clubs there will not be renewed.

The Feabody Coal Co., the Government's fourth witness in the suit of ber Co. and socially prominent, was James Walter Carter, president of weapons through Red Square to Italian forces cle the eighteenth anniversary of the sumption of the drive routed Ethio-

> horseback to the massed soldiers, have suffered heavy losses. land" at any moment. with the advance of Soviet indus- karis and two Italian officers also try, and characterized it as a ma-

chine thoroughly equipped for defense of the rights of the working dren fled from Makale, natives re-The Executive Committee of the ported, leaving behind only the sick people. Pilot and Woman Passenger Vic- Communist Internationale published tims at Port Washington, N. Y. an appeal to workers of all coun-

tries to join hands to force an end LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., Nov. 7. to Italy's war in Ethiopia, protect great numbers that they cannot be LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., Nov. 7. and in brief testimony denied the —R. S. Rothsteen, a pilot, of Port the Chinese people from invasion, counted" were reported gathering ward off danger of war in Europe at Amba Alaji for an eventual steen of Port Washington, Long arrest he made a statement to police in which he said he took the Island, was killed, and two young The appeal advised "proletarian pian Army was being organized by

sia who succeeded in overthrowing and Ras Mulugheta, Emperor Haile

yesterday after Pilot John Murray the "first Soviet generation," learned the intentions of the Italof Omaha smelled smoke. After youths born in the first year after land, and particularly those of Guglanding, Murray opened the mail the Soviet revolution. Fifty-thousa, Italian-appointed Ras of the compartment and smoldering mail sand of these 18-year-olds paraded newly-conquered territory of Tigre

ITALIANS ADVANCE TO HEIGHTS OF MAKALE

Army of Nearly 100,000 Masses on Ridge Above Key City in Resumption of Movements After Two-Day Stop.

BATTLE EXPECTED BEYOND THE TOWN

Ethiopians Gathering "In Such Numbers They Can't Be Counted" for Their First Real Stand Against Invaders.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARM I ON THE MARCH. Nov. 7 .- On the rim of the mountains overlooking their objective, Makale, two Italian columns halted at noon today to allow their supply train to come up.

The columns, commanded by Gen.

Ruggiero Santini and Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli, expect to march into and beyond Makale starting at dawn tomorrow. The two columns, as soon as they reached this point, immediately threw out heavy advance detach-

ments of scouting patrols to protect their flanks. Th. two encampments are within easy view of Makale. They com-mand a series of small valleys

which lead down to it. To the right, the columns are supported by the column under com-mand of Gen. Pietro Maravigna which is moving down from Aduwa. On the extreme left, Col. Mario Marghinotti's column is reported to have obtained its objective. Near-100,000 men are in the Italian

Soldiers Back in Makale. Runners brought messages that Ethiopian soldiers had returned to the streets of Makale from which they were reported absent yesterday. Their presence there caused the high staff of the Italian advance to adopt every precaution.

At headquarters, it was explained that a hand-to-hand encounter near Hauzien yesterday had convinced the Italians that the Ethiopians were placing most of their hopes in a strategy of filtering back into occupied territory and falling on the Italians from the flanks or, if

possible, from the rear. Aviation scouts reported that groups of Ethiopian troops were marching behind Makale.

the followers of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, former Ethiopian Governor of Makale, who deserted to the Italians, eager to lead the march into Makale and to be the first to raise the Italian flag.

Quick March at Dawn.

A quick march followed the dawn the two-day "breathing spell" or-18th Anniversary of Bolshevik dered to permit the troops to weather unseasonable rains. A few hours after the sun rose

the main Fascist forces were already near the ridge towering above Makale and Dolo, eight miles to the east. They occupied the heights Italian forces cleaning up the

The Italians themselves, suddenduring the mopping-up operation,

Ethiopian men, women and chil-

Defenders at Amba Alaji. Behind Makale, Ethiopians of "so

The informants said the Ethio-

Ethiopians said they intended to

"Ras Kassa has many soldiers at Mulugheta has a great army there."



tuling by United States GENOA, Italy, Nov. 7.—Many ar-District Judge W. C. rests were made and neavy sentences were imposed by Italian au-

Baltimore.

OF POWER FIRM

1935 to be unconstitutional.

ralidity of the act.

ent and for the Federal

"A. Congress, by its enactment has flagrantly exceeded its lawful power under the commerce clause of the Constitution, in that the proheir express language nor by any ing restricted to the regulation of blic utility holding companies and eir subsidiaries or affiliates, when red in interstate comme nsactions that directly affect urden interstate commerce. The

ct aims to regulate virtually everyhing that such companies do, intra-state as well as interstate. All of anies before the Court are ced within the act's provi-

are affected with 'nationpublic interest.' But under the public interest' which permits of federal regulation, unles the per son, corporation or thing affected rolved directly, not indirectly, ome activity over which the Fed ral Government, through one or more of the powers delegated to it by the Constitution, has jurisdiction. of the powers delegated to it If the Constitution be construed to

ermit what the Public Utility Act to accomplish, then Federal uthority would embrace practicalactivities of the people ind the authority of the states over their domestic concerns would ext only by sufferance of the Fed-Use of the Mails Clause, B.—Congress, by its enactment, has exceeded its lawful authority under the postal power granted to Congress by the Constitution, in that the act arbitrarily and unreaonably denies completely the us of the mails to all persons, and corporations embraced within the ac with respect to all of their activities, as a penalty for non-compliance, and a means of compelling

impliance with the act's require

articular use of the mails for any rticular thing mailed, is in fact

of such character as reasonably to

sion bears no relation necesearly to the use itself, but to the of the mails. Congress, by its enactment, has flagrantly violated the requirements of due process of law under the fifth amendment to the Constin, in that many of the act's ons are grossly arbitrary, unonable and capricious, because of the penalties which they impose registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission; the restraints upon the issuance and loquisition of securities, etc.; the egulations and prohibitions with respect to service, sales and construc-tion contracts; the taking over of ually the entire management of

ced by the act, and the eliminafinued on Page 2, Column 4.

affairs of the companies em-

SIX 'DEFEATIST' SPECULATORS GET FIVE MENHOLD UP 5 YEARS IN ITALY Two Banks Closed - Many

Dealers in Foreign Exchange Arrested.

rests were made and heavy sen-Coleman in Court at thorities today to stamp out specu-

lation on "defeatist" rumors and to suppress a "Black Bourse." Six men were sentenced to spend five years on Ponza Island, where

anti-Fascists are sent. A coal dealer was held for cashing a large check at Nice, France and two small banks dealing in foreign exchange were closed. A num st Says Law Violates ber of foreign exchange dealers were arrested.

Many persons suspected of trafficking in foreign money and selling Italy's lira below the official price were arrested. One man was arrested for having an excessive amount of gold and silver. A coffee merchant was expelled from the Fascist party for charg-

Nurse-Former Missouri Pacific

Robert J. Bruce, 76 years old, for

IN FALL FROM WINDOW

MONEY SHIPMENTS WERE ON BOARD

One of \$34,000 for Warren (O.) Bank, Among Them -Dozen Bystanders Wit-

By the Associated Press. Five men, three of them armed with

ward in an automobile after taking Orlin Workman, clerk in charge

open window at 6:30 a. 1. by his P. E. Christy, mail clerk also in hacking his way with a machete, nurse, Miss Anita Holle. She had the car, said the robbers ordered led the party to Bacalar through

intendent of buildings and general was a third mail clerk on the train. While the robbery was going on Sarah H. Bruce; three sons, Harry Leuschner from the cab of the en-Bruce of New York City and gine at the point of a revolver. They

Officials of the Cleveland Federal

Reserve Bank said they thought the pouches contained a shipment plane and get the mail it was of \$34,000 for the Second National carrying. Bank of Warren, O.; \$5000 for a bank of Warren, O.; \$5000 for a bank in Girard, Pa., and \$500 for a planes had searched for Cardiff The Union of Transport Pilots exbank in Campbell. O. In addition. pouches included a quantity of other registered and valuable mail.

sons witnessed the holdup. witnesses notified the Town Marshal and the County Sheriff at Ravenna, 15 miles southwest of here.

Rufus Costner and Wife Recognize

The Stones were arrested near Louis and returned here last were 107 communities which voted by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hicks of New sales.

Harold Scarborough a Former

5 YEARS FOR ASSAUL

Socially Prominent Head of

Lumber Firm Accused by

13-Year-Old Girl.

DEMOCRAT WINS

Returns from 2065 of the State's

4219 precincts gave Chandler 284,

Chandler was leading his State ticket. Every Democratic candi-

date for a State office had a lead

over his Republican opponent, and

Repeal and Pensions Win.

ment, and for an amendment to permit State old age pensions.

The Laffoon-controlled State Leg-

the Legislature into special session

Laffoon forces succeeded in writ-

ing a double primary law into the

own downfall. Thomas S. Rhea

Democratic nomination for Gover

nor, led Chandler in the first pri-

mary, but lost in the run-off.

Laffoon-backed candidate for the

to pass a compulsory primary law.

Kentucky also voted for repeal of its 16-year-old prohibition amend-

943, Swope 222,639.

for and 22,499 against.

Baseball Player, Left National League to Preach, Succumbs in Chicago.

FAVORITE TOPICS "DEVIL AND RUM"

He Often Removed Collar During Sermons and Re- ist declined, having determined to placed Biblical Language continue his work. With Vernacular.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The Rev.

failing health since.

The evangelist came here from Sunday was born at Ames, Ia., defense wanted to try "every issue his home at Winona Lake, Ind., sev- Nov. 19, 1863, and after being gradent even seemingly relevant, but careeral days ago to stay at the home uated from high school at Nevada, fully avoided the real issue," the William J. Thompson, brother

asm seized him early yesterspasm seized him early yester-He was under medical care much of the day, but rapidly lost strength

As late as Oct. 27 the Rev. Mr. Sunday had preached one of his revival sermons in Mishawaka, Ind. The Sundays drove to Chicago

papers each morning and Tuesday papers each morning and Tuesday started to prepare a tribute to the late Will Rogers requested by How-late Rogers requested by How-la dent of the Oklahoma society

Moody Memorial Church, at 2 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. Sunday announced. The body will lie in state in the

Turned to Religious Work When at Height of Baseball Career,

The Rev. William A. Sunday, familiarly known throughout the originator of the most sensational type of religious rvice ever in-troduced to the American public. Turning from professional baseball when he was at the height of odate the crowds that sought ssion to his revival meetings.

It was not that Sunday present-ed anything new to his audiences, but it was the manner in which he delivered his sermons that impelled thousands to "hit the saw-dust trail." The two principal objects of his attack were the "devil and rum." He began his sermons in the ordinary religious manner of any preacher, but when he warmed up to his subject the entire aspect of the meeting and preacher were changed. He worked hard with his voice and he hard with his voice and he hard. hard with his voice and his body; so hard that on many occasions it was necessary for him to remove his coat and vest to enable him to proceed with any degree of com-fort. At times he went further and

took off his collar and necktie.

In his sermons he discarded to a In his sermons he discarded to a large extent Biblical and religious language and resorted to the vernacular, especially when he desired to place emphasis on his point. On those occasions he used words and phrases that never before found a place in a religious sermon. He was ably assisted in his revival meetings by his wife, who became familiarly known to his audiences as "Ma" Sunday.

Kroger Co. warehouse, 1311 South Thirty-ninth street. The strike does not involve other Kroger employes, who have union contracts prohibiting sympathetic walkouts.

Recent negotiations resulted in ters to the Fox and St. Louis theaters the Fox a

larger cities of the United States.

A feature in each campaign was the sawdust trail which the converts were invited to "hit" after literally and sawdust trail which the converts were invited to "hit" after form 50 to 57½ cents an hour for listening to Sunday's sermons for the sawdust trail which the converts were invited to "hit" after form 50 to 57½ cents an hour for "work out the investment" in 15 or "work out the investment" in 15 or "the union demand." verts were invited to "hit" after listening to Sunday's sermons for two or three days and nights. The converts would follow the trail to the platform, where they would make their profession. The financial success of his campaigns was always assured before they were started. Sunday had a comwere started. Sunday had a complete organization including his own choir, for conducting the meetings, and he always made it a condition that the expense of the campaign be pledged before he opened in a city. The evangelist usually got, his compensation from volunged to the seniority clause. H. V. McNamara, superintendent for the Kroger company in this district, could not be reached.

Joseph B. Hall, manager of the Kroger Co., said the company could not agree in a city. The evangelist usually got, his compensation from volunged to the seniority clause. It became evident in February. Arthur and Koplar, with Koplar active in the management, Wood results of the seniority clause, which, he got, his compensation from volunged to the seniority clause.

During the early part of the world war British officials and business war British officials and business men combined in an invitation to Sunday to go to England to aid in at the foot of Gimblin street, was Argument Over Herm "Crooked." the officials' campaign against drink as an aid to the Allies. They sent a representative to the United states to deliver the invitation personally to Sunday, but the evangel-

EVANGELIST DEAD



BILLY SUNDAY

remain in the United States and

Engaged in Fight at Revival. After the United States entered the world war, Sunday combined war work with his evangelistic meetings and one of his war talks

led to an attack on him at Atlanta, William A. Sunday, 72 years old, Ga., in December, 1917. At one of who gave up a professional baseball who gave up a professional baseball career to become an evangelist, died suddenly last night of angina pectoris at the home of relatives here. In servical meetings the evangelist is the evangelist of the Germans and their Allies and said he "did not believe God would be on the side of a dirty bunch that the home of relatives here."

Government's Summation.

The arguments were begun by Assistant Attorney-General Russell that the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the side of a dirty bunch that the professional baseball is revival meetings the evangelist, died a bitter attack of the Germans and their Allies and said he argument's Summation. The evangelist's first attack of would stand by and see a Turk out-illness, his wife said, was suffered rage a woman." A German named ord of evidence and none of the illness, his wife said, was suffered Beuterbaugh, who had gained a infrequent objections to what he three years ago while he was preach-seat on the platform by pretending said was sustained. ing in Des Moines, Ia. He suffered that he was a minister, advanced another attack last May in Chat-toward Sunday and a furious fist Harry Koplar, veteran St. Louis extanooga, Tenn., and had been in fight ensued, in which Sunday more hibitor, associated with F. & M. Ia., studied at Northwestern Uni- prosecutor charged. versity. He was a proficient base-ball player and for seven years, to create the impression this was burg and Philadelphia team:

His Baseball Record As a major league baseball player Sunday was noted as a speedy run-

1890, when he played for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, he stole 96 bases in 116 games and compiled one of this."

ernment to step in and protect the HOLDING COMPANY
little fellow in a situation such as HOLDING COMPANY the best batting records of his career, a .265 average. His highest mark was .359 for 48 games in 1887. Retiring from baseball, Sunday

entered religious work in 1891 as Men's Christian Association at Chicago. He continued in that posi-United States and made him known on both sides of the Atlantic. He said it was a question of veracity them incapable of separation from between the two witnesses, and that such parts of the act, if any, as Davis said he wrote the petition, ball when he was at the height of his career, he became one of the most prominent evangelists in the country and even the large cities were unable to provide auditorious auditorious and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious auditorious and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious auditorious auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly continued to provide auditorious content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly content and the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly content and the was elected and the was elected and the work the was elected and the work as an electron to the was elected a delegate to the 1913 General Assembly content and the work and the work as an electron to the was elected and the work as an electron to the was elected and the work as an electron to the was elected and the work as an electron to the was electron to the was electron to the was electron to the work and the work as an electron to the was electron to the was electron to the was electron to the work and gate to the 1918 General Assembl ums of sufficient capacity to ac- of the Presbyterian Church, which was held at Columbus.

Sunday when not engaged in revival work lived at Winona Lake

formed today of the death of the Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday, intended as a threat against the President Roosevelt wrote a letter bondholders' committee reo to Mrs. Sunday expressing his deep ing the other three houses.

KROGER WAREHOUSE WORKERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

Picket Groceries, Union Employes of Which Have Contracts Barring Sympathetic Walkouts.

point. On those occasions he used Kroger Co. warehouse, 1311 South the right to protect themselves from

Required Financial Guarantee.

These revival meetings were conducted by Sunday in many of the larger cities of the United States.

got his compensation from volun-

FINAL ARGUMENTS BEING HEARD IN **MOVIE TRUST SUIT**

Judge Moore Limits Each Side to Five Hours After Lawyers Fail to Agree on Time Needed.

Final arguments of counsel in the long drawn out movie conspiracy trial began today in Federal Judge Moore's court, with the prospect that the case could not be given the jury to decide until Saturday

Those on trial are eight corpora tions of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O movie interests and five of their executives, charged with violation of the Sherman antitrust act in withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, aters. The punishment, on conviction, may be a \$5000 fine and, in the case of individuals, a year in jail. The offense charged is a mis

A quarrel between Warners and than held his own, until police in- was "dragged into the case by the terfered and arrested Beuterbaugh. ears" to confuse the jury and the

ting to first often enough to make his speed count.

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> Cites Lawyer Ulmer's Story. trace of the alleged conspiracy was Starr as telling him in 1933 that

& M. were dickering for them las By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Inthe original lease of the Shubert bondholders' committee reorganizprosecutor repeatedly referred to Starr as "the dynamic, aggressive Starr," quoting a phrase used by Sam Jeffries, a defense lawyer.

Lawyers Speak Four Hours. The courtroom was packed for the arguments, many lawyers be-ing present. After Hardy had spoken for nearly three hours, Frederick H. Wood of New York

tary contributions on the last day.

These in many cities aggregated the hands of the employes rather than with company executives. themselves of a sufficient supply of

Monument to Mexican Priest



NAEMORIAL in honor of the Rev. Don Jose Maria Morelos, who was a leader in the movement to free Mexico from Sn rule in 1810. It has been erected on Janitzio Island, Lake Patzcuaro in the State of Michoacan.

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Last Sunday he drove to Madison, Wis., to visit Mrs. Flora Hopkins, Mrs. Sunday's sister, and at time expressed the fear "the drive was too much for me."

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compliance with the holding company act would be in conflict with instructions received from the 644. The seat was vacant this year Deplore Italian Invasion as Attack

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jority of 72,062 over William B. Harrison four years ago was the record since reconstruction days. Predictions were made today starr conversation, Hardy continued. Warners had \$20,000 in bonds on the St. Louis theater buildings. Invalid parts of a law may be but continued buying until they had \$379,000 worth, face value.

Warner's representatives lost no time in trying to obtain the three theaters when they learned that F.

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QUITS CALIFORNIA.

IN KENTUCKY BY LARGE MAJORITY With Nearly Half of Vote Reported, Chandler Is 62,309 Ahead of Swope for Governor. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.-Election of Lieutenant-Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, New Deal Democrat, as Governor of Kentucky by a large majority was indicated today by returns from Tuesday's balloting.

-Associated Press Wirephot
WILLIAM RANDOLPH

a Democratic majority in the State Legislature was indicated. Swope HEARST BACK IN NEW YORK; this afternoon conceded Chandler's 'MY HOME STATE,' HE SAYS

Other Is Business.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-William shortage, and related this conversa Despite a stiff fight by prohibiionists, and despite a dry trend in to "my home state of New York" to rural communities, a steadily growing majority was being piled up escape California income taxes.

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Hearst Washington Herald. 1332 precincts showed 198,950 votes "I am not moving all my busi- tax redemption fund?" ness interests out of California," he that is all right; they are good for Chandler had substantial majorities in seven of the State's nine congressional districts. Swope was lead-

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BOY ROBBER, 16. **ADMITS KILLING** ICE CREAM CLER **FUNDS TO FRIENDS**

Anthony Krenski Confess Five Holdups and The Murder of Clifford Jol on Oct. 8.

COAT AND VEST **CLEWS TO CRIM**

Arrest Follows Neighbo hood Thefts Which En ed With Shooting-Fan ily of 8 on Relief.

Anthony Krenski, 16 years o was arrested last night and adm ted, police said, that he was the ro ber who shot and killed Cliffo Jobe in an ice cream shop at 55 Lillian avenue on the night of Oc Krenski lives at 5827 Woodlan

avenue with his mother, Mi Pauline Ritter, and six brothers ar

soon after the murder, but was r leased. Investigation of the mu der got nowhere until police recalle that there had been a series of pe ty holdups in the neighborhood the ice cream shop which stoppe with the murder. They reasone that the person responsible for the murder and then frightened, ha stopped his activities.

Concentrating then on investiga tion of the holdups, they arreste several suspects, one of whom tol them: "Get Krenski and you" have the right man."

Coat and Vest Clew.

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police said. "I'm glad to get it off my mind," police quoted Krenski as saying af ter he had made his confession. Krenski, in his statement to po lice, said that he and an associate planned the ice cream shop holdup but at the last moment his com-

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and we wrestled around. He hit me in the face and cut my lip. onto the sidewalk and there the gun went off. When Jobe dropped I threw the gun away and ran through an alley and went home."

Cut-Down Rifle Used. Jobe, shot in the abdomen, died a few hours later. He was 22 years old and lived at 5041 Davidson avenue. He was employed during the day and sometimes worked evenings as a substitute clerk in the

shop, operated by the Creamy Ice Cream Co. The weapon with which he was killed was a .22-caliber rifle which had been cut down for use as Krenski said he had ob tained the rifle from a friend after he had lost his revolver in the same holdup in which he abandoned his

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It was in a workshop at Brambilla's home, police said, that the weapon with which Jobe was shot was fashioned. Confronting each other at Police

Headquarters today Krenski and Brambilla each sought to prove that the other had the most to do with preparing the weapon. It was agreed that both had a hand in it. and that the discarded parts were thrown in a well in the yard of Brambilla's home. Firemen later syphoned 2000 gal-

clons of water out of the well, after magnet had failed to bring anything to the surface, and found the stock of the gun and one bus driver's money changer taken in one of the holdups. Ran Away Leaving Coat.

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Krenski admitted also, police said, holding up four bus drivers. He all obtained small amounts of money, ti ome of which, he said, he spent for household supplies, but most of it all on himself. Krenski has not gone to school recently and has not

worked regularly.

His father, Casimir Krenski, was mot killed in an accident about nine Missing and the small chilyears ago, leaving seven small chil- ing Mrs. Krenski later married fat der Ritter, father of two of her Lou children, from whom she is now is a Two of the children of have homes of their own, and Poy live with the mother.

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much of this money went to politicians? Was it \$200,000?" "No. about \$100,000," he quoted Sweitzer as replying. "Then you lent \$100,000 to policians?" "They were political ticians?"

"Did the money come out of the tax redemption fund?" "Yes, but that is all right; they are good for

As for the rest of the missing money, McCarthy said, Sweitzer ex plained he helped finance an inventor who had developed a process for making "coal bricks," a form of fuel. About \$200,000 from the redemption fund and some of Sweitzer's own money went into this inventor's experiments, the newspaper

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Jones told on the witness stand an incredible story of mythical with the mother.

MUENCH - WARE **DECISION AT LEAST**

Much of That Time Will Be Required to Make Transcript of the Stenographic

THREE WEEKS OFF

YOUNG MOTHER **IDENTIFIED CHILD**

Muenches Refused to Testify at All-Commissioner Takes the Case Under Advisement.

Determination of the Anna Ware habeas corpus suit, now in intermission pending decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, will be made without the benefit of any affirmative testi-mony by Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, who had the child in dispute, and represented it as their own, until the Court took custody of it as evidence.

A report on the case by the Commissioner and a decision by the Court of Appeals probably will not be made for three or four weeks persons of an actual couple with the same handwriting as signa-because of the time that will be re-whom he was acquainted, that the tures Mrs. Berroyer wrote in court ... Garland, Mason, Garland's attorof the stenographic record.

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to Anna Ware's suit, which had had done earlier in a statement to been on trial for nearly four weeks, the Post-Dispatch. He explained her liberal use of an extensive vocabulary of profanity after she had were given a final opportunity to that he had only observed Mrs. come in and testify before the tak- Muench and that his statement that ing of testimony was closed by she had become a mother was based Special Commissioner Rush H. on what she told him before and Limbaugh late yesterday, but their after the alleged birth counsel declined it.

peared at the hearing after the be-ginning last Monday of the testi-had not given birth to a child. mony offered in behalf of the respondents against the strong case the child the Muenches had was the one born to her last Aug. 17. Respondents' Case.

The greater part of the respondents' testimony was in behalf of Anna Ware, who repeated the oft-the Muenches, but some was offerful friend of Mrs. Muench, and made by Wilfred Jones, to give some for Wilfred Jones, the law- birth to her child. yer who arranged for Anna's baby to be taken away the day of its

nent registration law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, of childbirth, for fear of self-inwhich gives the board the power crimination, put on a dozen wit- father of her child. nesses to testify to the appearance. In it she had written that she sign all warrants and all salaries had some friendly relation with of Mrs. Giordon, but was staying

The four members of the board, her. They repeated under oath the letter, introduced in evidence, who each drew a warrant for what Mrs. Muench had said to read: \$166.66, are Owen G. Jackson, atthem when she was not under torney and chairman; J. C. A. oath, that she expected a child, the Court that I had lied and that oath, that she expected a child, the Court that I had lied and that Hiller, former legislator; Peter C. and in most cases added that her Mr. Giordon is not the father of Bopp, former County Judge, and appearance tended to support that my baby. I'd rather have my baby

Strange Courtroom Strategy.

This strange courtroom strate- the letter that the paramount Miss Oleatha Cronin, Democrat, the Kelley kidnaping case when all other dilatory means had been her child back. exhausted in her behalf by pleading the statute which makes it The county is forbidden by law mandatory to grant continuance in to issue warrants in excess of its a criminal case when the defend-

testify in their own behalf, and had reddish blond hair. The wit-SUIT FOR \$5405 MEDICAL FEE their refusal to answer questions for fear of self-incrimination when ternal uncles had fiery red hair called as witnesses for the peti- and that children of two of her tioner, caused speculation as to maternal aunts also were redwhat laws they might have feared haired.
they had violated or might vio- Robert Whitlock, unemployed late. They were asked this ques-tion by Anna's counsel when they was married to the former Mary refused to testify, but did not an- Ware in St. Charles last Oct. 14, swer. Possible criminal statutes was the next witness. He testified they may have had in mind are that he knew Giordon, whom he those against perjury, against described as 34 years old, about 5 transferring a baby without compliance with statutory require-ments, and the Federal statutes and dark complexion. He testified that he had talked to Giordon and

ther a scheme to defraud. of incrimination may have been, they have had no practical cause "and he said no children were born for alarm up to this time as none of his marriage and he didn't think of the prosecuting authorities has it possible he could be the father." shown any inclination to investigate their hoax.

Anna Ware's Case.

thin self. Krenski has not gone school recently and has not her most of the second recently and has not been paid, it was a reasonable charge.

The petitioner's case as established on the witness stand confirmed the earlier exposure of the Muench hoax by the Post-Dispatch.

At Bier of Husband She Killed



WITH jail matron at the funeral yesterday of Brenton Root, the stock or curb exchanges. Memphis (Tenn.) insurance man whom she shot to death in a quarrel over another woman.

quired for complete transcription wife appeared to completely refute during cross examination, and with ney, Alexander M. Inselman, and 1928. his tale. For his pains, Jones got other writing she did in court the other defendants were indicted himself denounced by the Commiswhile on the witness stand. The after an investigation of financial er's report and findings, and the sioner as having committed "fla- previous comparisons had been manipulations of the Automatic Court's decision, will quickly follow grant perjury," the Commissioner completion of the record. The explaining the denunciation and his and with her signatures to docujudges of the Court are William Dee request that the Circuit Attorney and with her signatures to docu-Becker, presiding in this case, and act against Jones as necessary to Jefferson D. Hostetter and Edward preserve the self-respect of the

The two principal respondents repudiated that certificate, as he On the witness stand, Dr. Pitz-

Neither Dr. nor, Mrs. Muench ap- man went further and said it was Closing Testimony.

The session yesterday afternoon nade to support Anna's claim that was devoted to placing in the record odds and ends of evidence. Among the witnesses Muench counsel was Mrs. Mary Ware Whitlock, elder sister of ed for Mrs. Helen Berroyer, faith- to St. Louis under an arrangement

In one of its phases the defense approached the farcical. The Muenches, while refusing them-

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It was clear from the context of gy was conducted by Edgar J. terest of the writer was to get her Keating, a Kansas City lawyer and baby back, and not to prosecute of the State Legislature. Giordon, and that her willingness It was Keating who obtained a to withdraw the charges against further delay for Mrs. Muench in Giordon was in line with her desire the Kelley kidnaping case when that Mrs. Giordon help her to get

Red Hair in the Family.

On cross-examination Anna's sis ter was asked whether any of her nesses that the baby in the case, The failure of the Muenches to when seen in the Muench home,

concerning use of the mails to fur- that Giordon had admitted relations with Anna, but would not ad-However real the Muenches fear mit he was the father of her child. Whitlock said.

Handwriting Expert Recalled.

Another witness at the afternoor session, testifying in rebuttal for Anna Ware, was Ralph C. Becker, handwriting expert. Previously he firmed the earlier exposure of the had testified that the signature Muench hoax by the Post-Dispatch. "Helen Meyers," affixed to a cloth-It was shown that Wilfred Jones ing slip by Wilfred Jones' woman father, Casimir Krenski, was in an accident about nine Miss Louise Chouteau Church, rid- baby for the same "clients" for predecessor to the Ware infant in

52 INDICTED FOR MAIL FRAUD STOCK SALE

A. C. Mason and W. A. Garland Among Those Accused by New York Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-A Federal grand jury returned mail fraud indictments today against Wallace G. Garland and Arnold C. Mason, the latter formerly of St. Louis, and 50 other persons, in connertion with operations in the sale of more than \$4,000,000 in stock of the Public Service Holding Corporations of Delaware and New York. The investigators explained that

the Public Service Holding Corporation involved had no connection with a corporation of similar name

defendants of conspiracy. Twenty corporations were listed and William Toomey. as defendants in the indictment.

The Government charged that from 1931 to 1933 \$4,250,000 in stock others in July and Mason was ar- newly-born baby "clearly doomed of the Public Service Holding Corrested at Camp Devens, Mass., to imbediity" and four adults afporations of Delaware and New porations of Delaware and New York were sold over the counter. Where he was on duty as a reserve officer. He is the son of Watson Sponsors of the "right to die" Neither stock ever was listed on S. Mason, 8036 Watkins drive, Clay- ciety, headed by Lord Moynihan,

made with a signature affixed by Signal Corporation attributed to The iunvestigators, under United

ments in the Jewish Hospital when States Attorney F. W. H. Adams, her son was there for treatment some years ago. Mrs. Berroyer denied under oath that she was dren's Hospital, in custody of the Court. The only appeal is to the State Supreme Court on the ground about the state Supreme Court of the state Supreme Court on the ground about the state Supreme Court of the state Supreme Court of the state matched the coat was found in his Election Commissioners and State Supreme Court on the ground she had given birth to a child, appeared as a witness for Anna and repudiated that certificate, as he Wednesday of last week, and of increased to \$32,000,000. The list of defendants included

cabulary of profanity after she had been removed from the courtroom.

Celia Myers, a stock seller; Walter N. Barr, whose name in the indict-So ended, in its fifteenth day of ment was followed by 10 aliases; testimony, the hearings which be-gan on Oct. 15. During the pro-David Dubrin, Louis Friano of Elceedings a total of 83 witnesses had liott Myers & Co., Inc., New York; been heard-for the petitioner 53, George Henriques of the brokerage for the respondents 33, three of house bearing his name; Ray Hop-whom had already been on the per, Maurice B. Inselman, Harold stand under subpena of the petitioner. Klein, Harry Klein, Sidney C. Kram. Irving Levinson, Arthur Elliott

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Federal warrants were issued Fifteen defendants, including Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Young Garland and Mason, were arrested Mason made an exceptional record Lords. Other sponsors are Prof. and released on bond before the at Yale, his fellow seniors voting Julian Huxley, the Earl of Listowel,

> STUDENT SERIOUSLY INJURED IN NORMANDY FOOTBALL GAME Edward Lee, 16 Year Old Chinese

to County Hospital. ese student at Normandy High terday in a football game between the ninth grade teams of Normandy and Ritenour high schools on the Normandy field, Lucas and Hunt and St. Charles Rock roads.

He was taken to St. Louis Couny Hospital where it was said he had suffered a skull injury, a possible- fracture of the left ankle and internal injuries. He lives at DOCTOR ADMITS KILLING **5 INCURABLE PATIENTS**

English Physician Tells of Cases -Says "Conscience Never Pricked Me.'

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- An unidentified English doctor has admitted, the Daily Mail says, taking the lives of five patients whom he could

not cure. In what the newspaper calls the doctor's "confession," he declared: T've taken life on five different occasions. My conscience never pricked me. I still carry with me nemories of those cases and the happy faces before they died."

The interview with the doctor, aid by the Mail to be a "kindly faced elderly family doctor," is used as an argument for formation of the proposed voluntary euthanasia legalization society, designed to allow patients suffering from incurthe able diseases "the right to die." Veiled Prophet Queen's supper The doctor said, the newspaper

reports: "I've broken the law and circum Myers, Winto C. Peck, David Say- stances being similar I'd do it again. . . If need be I'm prepared to counts, one of which accuses the Sieg, Max Silver, Frank McLean face any tribunal in the land-my Smith, Russell Van Wyck Stuart justification is not my excuse, for what I've done is, humanity knows, unlawful.'

The five cases the doctor said against Mason and Garland and in the interview, included one of a

Sponsors of the "right to die" soton, a department manager for the famous English surgeon, intend to him to be "the most scholarly and Lord Denman, former Governorbrilliant member" of the class of General of Australia, and Lady Denman, chairman of the National Federation of Institutes.

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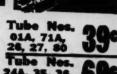
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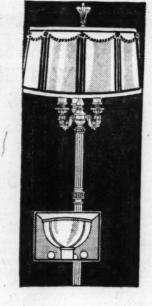
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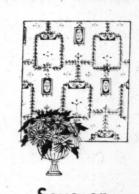
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Plans for the employment of writly after midnight when a rear door ers, artists and musicians who are of the building was found open. on the relief rolls in the East St. Louis area are being formulated by and apparently lifted into a truck by the burglars.

Louis area are being to into a truck the Works Progress Administration under the direction of Clarence Kehoe, district supervisor. The dis-trict includes St. Clair County and nine others.

Being Planned.

Similar programs will be started Prosecutor Says Motorist Returned in St. Louis within the next two or three weeks, according to Joseph A charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident against Clyde Jackson, 5924 North Pointe PWA in St. Louis. Those obtaining employment on the St. Louis projection. employment on the St. Louis projboulevard, was dismissed vesterday ects will be taken from the relief on motion of Assistant Circuit Atrolls in this district. Details of the torney William Flynn in Circuit programs have not been completed, Judge Russell's court. Flynn said Amend said, and organization of the groups will not begin until the The charge grew out of the death WPA supervisors for the programs last December of Michael Milasaus-

arrive in St. Louis.

Forty-one writers will be ka, push-cart peddler. Flynn said an investigation of the death showed Jackson had returned to the ployed at East St. Louis in compilation of a section for scene of the accident after being "American Guide," a geographical history of the United States. For old by a passenger in his automomaterial, 34 writers will consult histories and biographies pertaining to the district, and newspapers; and will interview old residents business men and scientists having Illinois Central Railroad asked the knowledge of the history and geo-Interstate Commerce Commission graphical developments of the

yesterday to approve a five-year excounties. tension of a loan of \$7,778,000 from The writers will be required to the Reconstruction Finance Corposubmit 2000 words a week, and a staff of seven supervisors will edit the material. The program, which will last about six months, will cost \$18,084, most of which will be used for wages. The program is sched-

uled to begin early next week. A program to employ musicians on relief will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock with an audition at the home of State Representative Frank Holton, 1114 St. Louis ave-nue, East St. Louis. If a sufficient number of eligible musicians is available, the program will proceed under the direction of B. P. Plum-mer of Alton, district WPA supervisor of music. Symphony, concert and dance orchestras will be organized. Arrangements will be made for performances of instrumental and vocal solos, and grand and light operas. It is also planned to onduct courses in music and music appreciation.

Any person on relief, with ability to play an instrument or sing, will be eligible to participate in the audition. All writers to be em-ployed will be selected from names on file with the Illinois State Employment Service. The program for the actors, which has not been definitely determined, will be also under the direction of Illinois State Employment Services. under the direction of Plummer.

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Wilson's Secretary of State De-nounces "Silly Experimentation" in San Francisco Talk. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—A

prediction that the United States would be forced into "open inflation" was made here yesterday by Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet, in an address before the Commonwealth Club of California.

He denounced "silly experimenta-tion" and "impractical theorists who can not earn a dollar and who could not operate any business at a profit-not even a peanut stand on a street corner.'

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PAGE 6A UNITED CHARITIES VOLUNTEERS BEGIN COUNTY CANVASS

Need of Increased Private Funds Explained Meeting Workers at Opening Campaign.

unit of the United Charities campaign started their solicitation today, following an opening meeting held last night at Temple Shaare

Workers in the larger subscription and group divisions began their solicitation earlier. When the general division begins its house-tohouse canvass next Monday, the campaign to raise \$2,850,000 for the 89 welfare agencies affiliated with United Charities will be in full

swing.

The larger subscription division will hold its final separate report meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler. Samuel Plant, division chairman, said 44 per cent of the cent, Plant said, but at this rate the division will not reach its quota. Joint report meetings of all di-visions will be held at Hotel Statler

beginning next Monday.

Mayor B. W. LaTourette of Richmond Heights, chairman of the county unit, presided at last night's meeting. Charles H. Meyers, vicechairman of the general division and a member of the St. Louis County Relief Committee, warned the solicitors that the private agencies would have a heavier burden to bear next year when the Federal vernment will cease to provide funds for direct relief.

Others who addressed the meeting were Peter Kasius, director of United Charities; Oliver F. Richards, general campaign chairman; J. Garneau Weld, vice-chairman of the general division, and the Rev. Alpha H. McKenna, pastor of Un-ion Methodist Episcopal Church. A meeting for woman workers in the West End region of the general division was held today at Hotel

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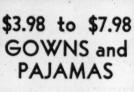
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from the 86 players of last sea Serg Rachmaninoff, Russian poser and pianist, will be the soloist of the season oloist of the season, appearing concerts Nov. 15 and 16. Other loists to appear during the ser include Fritz Kreisler. Lawre Tibbett, Josef Hofmann, Ru Ganz, Nathan Milstein, Raya bousova, Robert Casadesus, Wittgenstein and Rose Bampto

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The program, which also includes at the University of Missouri, the delegates heard recitals by Alfred Schmied, pianist, and John Parrish, term by Dukas introduction. tenor. At the afternoon session, by Dukas; introduction to Moussorgsky's opera. "Khowant-tothe Art Museum, several tech-nical subjects were discussed on the convention floor. will be repeated Saturday at

the convention floor Ernest Krohn of St. Louis talked on "Rotary Motion" and John Thompson of Kansas City on "Can Interpretation Be Taught?" The musical features during the afternoon were a piano recital by Gott-fried Galston of St. Louis, songs by Gladys Haven, contralto, and a recital by an instrumental trio.

neerts Nov. 15 and 16. Other so-its to appear during the season dude Fritz Kreisler, Lawrence bett, Josef Hofmann, Rudolf ins, Nathan Milstein, Raya Gar-Tonight the delegates will attend a special concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Convention Hall. va, Robert Casadesus, Paul renstein and Rose Bampton.

Speakers at the morning session omorrow will include Dr. Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of music in the Kansas City Public Schools; Frederic B. Stiven, president of the Music Teachers' National Associaand Elliott Griffis of Clayton. At the joint session at Webster Groves High School principal speakers will be Dr. Walter Swisher, T. Frank Coulter, H. P. Study, president of the Missouri State Teach ers' Association, and Lytton Davis, supervisor of music for Missouri cluded in the entertainment will be recitals by the Drury College String Quartet and the Webster Groves Glee Club

The meeting will close tomorrow night after a dinner at which mem bers of both groups will be in at-tendance. Speakers will be Vlad-imir Golschman, Dr. John L. Roemer president of Lindenwood College, Lucille Barnes, State president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and Edgar C. Taylor. Thelma Hayman Carroll, contralto; William A. Barton, tenor, and the St. Louis a capella choir will sing

Mexican Official Reported Lynched. MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 7. — Dispatches to the newspaper El Dia reported yesterday that 20 residents of the village of Hercules, Queretaro, lynched Jeronimo Paz Garcia, local police official and bodyguard of former Gov. Saturnino Osornio. The same newspaper stated that followers of Osornio fired on a meeting of Agrarians in the village of El Nabo, wounding five and cap-turing 30 farmers.

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an automobile theft involving Rutkowski, told Prohaska he was afraid to tell police or his parents MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7. A of Rutkowski's schemes after the James T. Quarles of Missouri 16-year-old boy has confessed, Captold him "he'd blow up my house."

U. Addresses First Session—

tain of Detectives Frank Prohaska "I was afraid of my parents be-"I was afraid of my parents be said, today, that he knew Hugh ing killed," the officer quoted Gritz

> onverted his South Side garage Rutkowski, Paul Chevanek, 16 into a dynamite cache.
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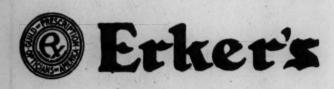
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CLAYTON SEWER BONDS SOLD Emil Ludwig Insists On Cake With Cocktails, Gets Bartending Lesson

Polished and Discusses Events of the Day in Chat After St. Louis Lec-

The 200 members of the Contemporary Club who listened to Emil Ludwig talk on the "Fate of Europe" at the Coronado Hotel last night didn't get a very good idea of what the German author of popular biographies was really like. That was reserved for the handful of persons who wandered into the hotel bar after the lecture.

For, after his hour-long talk, Ludwig told his manager that he wanted something to eat. He changed from his double-breasted dinner jacket to a tan plaid suit and a soft blue shirt and led his manager and a Post-Dispatch reporter down to the bar.

"I want a martini," he told the bartender, "and some cake." The martini was easy to fix, but the bartender scratched his head about in the little glass inclosures behind the cake. When it finally came it turned out to be a plateful of cookies. "Will that do?" the bar-cake with cream," he said. "Oh, cake with cream," he said. "Oh, bartender asked. Ludwig didn't an- some cake with cream," the bar swer, but he ate several with his tender answered. He turned to an

He talked for a while about the what he wants, he wants some cake war in Ethopia, which he thinks with cream."
will end in a few months with an agreement between the two coun- large cream puff and a hazel nut tries. Then he spied a bottle of tart. "Will that do?" he said. "I'll cointreau on the shelf. "Ah, coinsee," Ludwig answered, "If I eat it treau," he said to the bartender, I pay for it and if I don't eat it, "that's for me." He had a drink of cointreau.

The said to the bartender, pay for it anyway." He ate both. He wanted to know what the bar

"How about my cake?" he said fixtures were made of, they were so then. All the time he was looking bright and shiny. The bartender told him they were stainless steel and when Ludwig asked if he could

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While Ludwig was behind the bar, his manager, who always just sits by and looks on, said: "Oh, he's a character all right. He wants to see and do everything and he asks more questions. Somewhere somebody told him that the largest bridge in the world was here in St. NDEPENDENT

Louis, so as soon as the train got in he had to get a taxi and go down and look at your bridges."
(Eads Bridge is considered to be an engineering feat of some magnitude, but it is by no means the argest bridge in the world.)

Asks About St. Louis Doctor. "Do you know a certain doctor here," Ludwig asked, taking out his notebook, in which he had written the name of the doctor's wife. The reporter said he didn't know the doctor.

EMIL LUDWIG

The assistant came back with

go behind the bar, the bartender said sure. Ludwig went behind and

rubbed his hand over the smooth bright metal and asked how they

kept it so clean. "First we rub it with a damp cloth and then with a

dry cloth," the bartender answered "Wunderbar," Ludwig said, "Wun-

assistant and said:

"He has a very beautiful wife," Ludwig said. Then he wanted to know if the Nazis were very strong here and then, just as abruptly, he turned to tell of the time he saw Premier Mussolini three years ago just after he had been in Ethiopia and how interested Mussolini was in a

description of the country. you have any cognac?" he asked, and the bartender, who didn't hide his amazement any longer, poured him a drink of cog-Finally, the drinks and the food consumed, Ludwig noticed it was train time and went to Union Station to get a train for Ponca City. Ok., for another one of the 35 lectures he is giving on his two onths tour.

Tells His Alm in Lecture.

In his lecture Ludwig didn't mention his books by name — biographies of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bis-Wilhelm II and many others-but he said that what he tried to do was to make them as dramatic as a novel "so that people can identify themselves with the romance in history as they do in fictional romance." He indicated that he would attempt to do the same in his lecture but he proved that he is much more adept with

a typewriter than at the lectern. Discussing the fate of Europe, he thought a European war would come soon but that within 20 years Aristide Briand's dream of a United States of Europe would be

He said that Mussolini's attempt to get another colony in Africa was "like buying an expensive opera icket at 10:30 p. m. and seeing only part of the last act." He thinks the colonial period of European counries is over and that soon many of the African colonies will gain their ndependence.

The radio and the airplane, Ludwig continued, have made the "isc-lation" of the United States nothing but statesmen's dogma and he thought it would be a great aid to peace if America would join the League of Nations. He said the aliance between Germany and Japan was dangerous in that it might give them power to crush Russia and, in the future, form a serious threat to the United States.

Ludwig has completed a "biog-raphy" of the Nile River of which the first volume has appeared in Holland and which will be published here in translation in a year. His books are barred in Germany, from which he has been a voluntary exile since 1907, and at dinner he told having listened at his home in Switzerland with Erich Maria Re narque, author of "All Quiet on the

cast of the burning of their books | PROGRESSIVE MINERS OBJECT in Germany.

He was introduced at the lecture by Roland G. Usher, professor of history at Washington University. TEACHER WHO REFUSED

Tells Board Members They Are "Dumb"; Sister and Brother, Pu-pils, Face Expulsion. By the Associated Press. CANONSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7. -

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nembers yourself." religious sect of Jehovah's Witness, utility companies will pay a higher which forbids giving allegiance to price for screenings to Peabody

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TO SALUTE FLAG IS FIRED ca filed notice of appeal from the Illinois Commerce Commission's approval of a coal contract between three utility companies and an affiliate the Peabody Coal Co., Miss Grace Estep, third grade George W. Dowell, chief counsel for teacher, is out of a job for refusing to salute the flag.

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The contract provided that the ter, Charles, 19, and Maraim, 17, utilities, Commonwealth Edison, members of the senior class, to be Super-nower Co. and the Public Super-power Co. and the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, Miss Estep was ousted at a meet- can purchase coal from the Peaing last night after the teacher was called to show why she should not be discharged for refusing to sa-

that the contract created a monop-"If you weren't so dumb," she olistic combination, and tended to told the board members, "you would eliminate from the coal industry do a little investigating and become small producers and mines not nembers yourself."

She referred to membership in the Under the contract, Dowell said, the than would be paid on the open

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Eugene Foley Killed in way system, was filed in the Missuri Scuri Supreme Court today by the Missouri Portland Cement Co. of St. Louis. They Were Down.

to Burgess, and hit the side of the switch engine, which was moving

ished, and the occupants were thrown out. The impact smashed The machine, a coupe, was demola driving rod on the locomotive, which was disabled. Trainmen, who picked up the injured persons and called ambulances, corroborated Burgess' statement that the gates were lowered. The pavement

was wet from rain. Foley was pronounced dead of a crushed skull and chest at St. Mary's Hospital. He was about 21 years old, unmarried and roomed said to have relatives living in Bris-

The locomotive, which had only one car attached, had to be towed to a roundhouse by another engine.

103 OF 1589 TAX BILLS

Property Owners Settle 97 of Them for \$480-Auction to Continue

Tomorrow.
sale of delinquent tax bills on St. Louis County real estate was resumed at Clayton today, 1589 bills being advertised. Property owners settled 97 bills for a total of \$480.63, and 103 bills

were sold for \$445.76. Another group of bills will be offered for cale tomorrow morning.

"Temporary President" Dies.

PALESTINE, Tex., Nov. 7.-Col. George A. Wright, 90-year-old Confederate veteran who once served Coll Wright once was invited to make a trip with President Benjamin Harrison. Crowds gathered min Harrison. Crowds gathered at every village and the President wearily waved from the rear plat-

STATE MUST PAY SALES TAY LIFE FOR MADISON MAN STATE MUST PAY SALES TAX

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7 .- A test suit to determine if the new state sales tax of 1 per cent may be levied on purchases of materials for construction or maintenance of roads in the state high-

But Watchman Says

The company applied for a writ of mandamus to compel State Audiville today of the murder of his tor Forrest Smith to issue a warrant against highway funds for payment of an \$18 account for sand sold by the company to the High-Eugene Foley, a cook, was killed and another man and two women were injured when their speeding automobile crashed into a Terminal Railroad locomotive at Twenty-

Smith, who has charge of adme. I took the hammer and struck His speech was an attack on the The injured were: James Boyd, Smith, who has charge to me. I took the know how many times. Roosevelt administration, which her, I don't know how many times. Roosevelt administration, which her, I don't know how many times. Roosevelt administration, which her, I don't know how many times. Roosevelt administration, which her, I don't know how many times. Roosevelt administration, which her, I don't know how many times. Roosevelt administration, which here is a side of the sales tax law, he

merchants making the sales were not collecting the tax from the purchasers, or were not paying the stop quarreling and go to bed. Acsales taxes to the State.

TO NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

Jury Frees Last Defendant Tried in Old One Following Comment on Case From Bench.

After hearing Federal Judge his 12 years on the bench he never heard of an innocent defendant being found guilty in his court, a jury hearing the last case docketed be fore him in the old Feders! Building at Eighth and Olive streets yesterday quickly returned a verdict of not guilty. Judge Davis then began removing his personal effects to the new Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street, where he will open court Monday.

Dan Ruffin, a Negro, was acquitted of possessing untaxed liquor at SOLD TODAY AT CLAYTON 1429 Papin street when he testified he had no control over whisky in the establishment, but was proprietor of a dice game. Before Ruffin was tried, Sheppard Nesbit, charged jointly with him, pleaded guilty and Previously a jury found Steve Makras, 24 years old, a waiter, guilty of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill and recommended leniency. Makras testified the bill was manufactured by an asso-Makras testified the ciate, Jack Combs, who recently was sentenced to three years on a plea of guilty. Judge Davis de-ferred sentence, sending the case to

the parole office for investigation. Clyde C. Hancock, 28, of Roubidoux, Mo., was sentenced to a year and a day in jail by Judge Davis on

Gets 6 Months for Relief Fraud. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Convicted of accepting unemployment relief for form. Finally, he "appointed" Col. two years while holding a steady Wright President and asked him job, Joseph Wesolowski, 24 years to stand on the observation plat-old, was sentenced to 6 months in form and wave to the throngs while jail today. Relief workers testified he took time out to eat his bacon he accepted \$313 from the Relief Commission.

but she refused. Several WHO KILLED WOMAN

Guilty of Murdering Empioyer.

John Dufner, Madison barkeeper, was sentenced to life imprisonment and since she probably would not when he pleaded guilty before Cirsee him again, and kissed her goodemployer, Mrs. Pearl Atkins, whom CONFEDERATE VETERANS' SONS

Railroad locomotive at Twentyfirst street and Missouri avenue,
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Tex., addressed St. Louis Camp,
my wife and then turned me down.
Mrs. Atkins struck the first blow at
luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today

Roosevelt administration, which driver, who is unconscious in St. said the State Highway Department Hospital with a fractured ment had been paying the tax on his wife, lived with Mrs. Atkins in doned principles of Jeffersonian De Rate of the face; Miss of the

were lacerations of the face; Miss Goldie Greenfield, 20, 1424 Kansas avenue, bruises and probable fracture of the arm. All reside in East St. Louis.

H. C. Burgess, the crossing watchman, reported he lowered the gates for the locomotive. The automobile speeding west in the center of the content of the suit that the tax may not be applied to material purchases made by or under the supervision of the State Highway Department. Smith said his department was holding up payment of about \$500-000 in miscellaneous accounts for the locomotive. The automobile speeding west in the center of departments, against appropriations with one of the customers, a young find and she was 41.

The night before the killing there was a cish fry at the tavern, and when his attitude and methods are with one of the customers, a young for fighting as o-called Democratic President was a fish fry at the tavern, and when his attitude and methods are with one of the customers, a young for fighting the was 41.

The night before the killing there was a fish fry at the tavern, and when his attitude and methods are man, Dufner thought. He was full administration," and advocated the constitution." locomotive. The automoding warious purchases by other state ding west in the center of departments, against appropriations until the customers had gone. Then W. Scott Hancock, St. Land the street, passed through the gates other than road funds, because the the argument started. Mrs. Atkins yer, national commander-in-chief of

police, he went to her room when he awoke and tried to make peace,

Customers Entering Place Frighten later he tried again, and she told Thieves; Four Suspects Arrested him she was "through."

It was then he said, according to Later. Three armed men entered the the police, "You can't do that to me," and got the hammer and hit Rainbow Tavern on Olive Street her on the head several times. He road just east of Link road, St. John Dufner, Barkeeper, Pleads drove away, and her son discovered Louis County, last night and after Louisville, 10.2 feet, a rise of 0.5;

her unconscious 15 minutes later. She died on the way to the hospiminutes picked up the machine and started to walk out. As they were leaving three cus-Before he was arrested, Dufner visited his wife in Granite City, told tomers entered and the robbers, her he was gaing to another city getting panicky, dropped the machine and ran to their automobile,

proprietor of the tavern, reported the license number of the car to po HEAR ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

Later in the evening St. Lou police arrested a man who was getting out of a car with the same license

parked nearby. Stanley Williams,

cording to Dufner's statement to MEN IN TAVERN TRY TO STEAL number in the 4600 block of New-Cairo, 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.9; Mem-burg, 4.7 feet, no change; New On berry terrace. Subsequently three phis, 3.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicks- leans, 2.00 feet, a rise of 0.1. SLOT MACHINE; DROP IT, FLEE more men were arrested. They denied having attempted the robbery but admitted they had 'een in the

place playing the slot machine. Pittsburgh, 10.6 feet, no change



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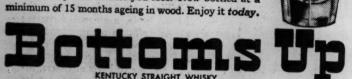
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Also Fined \$500 Each by Fe Judge Wham on Pleas of Guilty. Four defendants were sente to a year and a day in the Fe

Reformatory at Chillicothe, O. fined \$500 each by Federal J Fred L. Wham at East St. yesterday on their pleas of a of violation of the internal rev laws by handling liquor on v tax had been paid. They were Fred Schoenhoft farmer; Louis Buehnerkemp laborer, and John Ulhorn, a far all of Teutopolis, Ill., and A hoenhoff, brother of Free mer of Effingham, Ill. All

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natory at Chillicothe, O., and By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The Ameri-\$500 each by Federal Judge red L. Wham at East St. Louis can Association of Engineers enterday on their pleas of guilty tered the dispute today over whethtion of the internal revenue of the internal revenue of handling liquor on which had been paid.

The enwere Fred Schoenhoff, a gineers, in a resolution adopted at Louis Buehnerkemper, a their annual meeting demanded the orer, and John Ulhorn, a farmer, of Teutopolis, Ill., and Albert the former President "was highly instrumental in its initiation." The resolution called Hoover ed with conspiracy, all except "America's foremost engineer."

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P. O. Peters Opposing St. Louis River Memorial Presents Evidence to Department at Washington.

BACKERS OF PLAN ALSO IN CAPITAL

Mayor and Others Seek Executive Order From Roosevelt to Get Work Under Way.

Post-Dispatch Jureau, 201-05 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Paul O. Peters, chairman of an independent citizens' committee opposing the proposed \$30,000,000 St. Louis river front memorial, today presented to Col. Horatio B. Hackett, Assistant PWA Administrator, evidence, which Peters alleges, shows that there was fraud in the election Sept. 10, at which the river front bond issue was carried.

Peters told Hackett the commit-

tee had obtained evidence that 35,-000 votes were fraudulently counted. The \$7,500,000 bond issue, the city's share of the cost of the projo 50,713, a two-thirds majority havng been necessary.

Hackett, after hearing Peters'

ber of the PWA investigating staff who will study the documentary evidence Peters brought with him on a plane trip to Washington. Peters said he presented to Hackett the voting lists of four river front wards with the affidavits of about 00 individuals who deny they cast

wards, Peters charged.

Appeal to President.

Mayor Dickmann, Luther Ely
Smith, City Counselor Charles M. Wayman and Russell Murphy, who have taken an active part in promoting the project, also arrived in Washington today, seeking to get an executive order from President Roosevelt which would shear through red tape and result in a Federal allocation sufficient to finance the first year's construction

They will ask President Roosevelt to set forth in his order the total coat of the project, and the share of the city, \$7,500,000, and the share of the Federal Government, \$22,500,-000. This would commit the Federal Government to future spending for both Secretary of the Interior Ickes, PWA Administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress nead, have stated that no more Federal money can be allocated than an be spent in the first year.

The St. Louis delegation has a

appointment to see Ickes tomorrow They will be joined by Senator Alben W. Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, head of the Jefferson Territorial Memorial Commission. The river front memorial is to be dedicated to Thomas Jefferson and the Western pioneers. Barkley, it is the hope of the delegation, will arrange for an appointment with the President.

Charges Election Fraud.
"Col. Hackett told me," Peters said, "that it was highly improbable that the project would be approved. if only for the reasons that the cost of the land makes it seem imprac ticable and that the amount of em ployment would not be commensur ate with the money which it is proposed to spend."

With the other evidence present

ed to Hackett, according to Peters were letters from individuals who have volunteered to go before a grand jury with evidence of fraud in the bond issue election. These individuals, many of them requested that their names be kept secret. include several election clerks.
"I pointed out to Col. Hackett," Peters said, "that from one hotel the American Hotel, two voters were registered, while from a nearby flophouse 257 voters were regis-tered. That was the kind of elec-

Peters also placed before Hackett detailed maps of St. Louis, showing wards and precincts, with the cen ters where he charges fraud is indicated. A room in the Interior Building was provided for Peters and an official of the PWA inves-tigating staff, who immediately started to review the material Pe-

ters submitted. Members of the Mayor's delega tion say they will stay in Washing-ton until they succeed in obtaining an executive order from the Presi They have made severa trips here and at least twice have spent long periods interviewing various Government officials.

Chamber of Commerce Head Urger President to Act.

Thomas N. Dysart, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, yesterday sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, in which, speaking in behalf of the chamber's directors, he urged the President to approve allotment of Federal funds for the proposed \$30,000,000 river

front memorial. He called attention to the Missouri Supreme Court's decision, up-holding validity of the city's \$7,500,-000 bond issue. He reminded the President of his interview with a

Film Stars Back From Honeymoon



AS they arrived at Pasadena, Cal., to resume their work in the

St. Louis group, in the East St. Louis railroad yards Sept. 27, when the President advised the St. Louischarges, turned him over to a membearing on the project. This, Dy- ployed in all East St. Louis street

> Navy Recruiting Office to Move. day from quarters it has occupied for many years in the old Custom East St. Louis owned trucks have

A request that East St. Louis truck owners and drivers be emand road projects, was received by the City Council yesterday from H. O. Williams, business representa-The United States Navy recruit-ing office will be moved next Tues-Owners' local.

the votes shown as recorded in favor of the bond issue. Most of the bond issue were cast in the river of the bond issue were cast in the river bond issue were cast in the river of the bond issue were cast in the river of the new location will be large trucking companies of St. Louis.

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TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR KILLING EMPLOYER

Odd Jobs Man Found Guilty of Manslaughter in Quarrel Over Wages.

Fred W. Beckley, 49-year-old odd employer, Ross John Hensley, on vent profiteering. The National after breaking through the Jan. 20 last, in a quarrel over his Technical Commission of Shoe Mer- inch thick ice in a creek when sledwork, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury at Clayton last night and his punishment was fixed at two years in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated two hours. The State's principal witness

was Hensley's widow, who described the shooting at their home at 2200 Burns avenue. Overland. testifying that Beckley, who lived in the house, stood on a staircase and fired at her husband with a

Testifying on his own behalf, Beckley said that he quarreled with his employer over back wages and the weapon was discharged as they scuffled for it.

In rebuttal, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt introduced photographs depicting the wounds, indicating that the force of the charge was downward. Had the gun been fired in a scuffle. Mc-Natt said, the pellets would have entered unward

A dying deathbed statement by Hensley to Deputy Sheriff Walter Maschmidt was admitted as evidence. In it Hensley said the two had quarreled and that he struck Beckiey with a tin cup. Beckley then went upstairs, returned with the weapon and shot him, he re

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Groups Plan Rigid Control of Consumption, Take Steps to Pre-vent Profiteering.

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Milk dealers are concerned par

chants and members of the Nation- ding late yesterday. No one saw the al Fascist Federation of Clothing tragedy, but the girl's sled several Dealers are taking steps to prevent yards away led officers to believe The drug trade has instructed an attempt to reach her brother.

ITALIANS DRAW TRADE RULES | merchants to halt further imports of products in that category from 'sanctionist" countries, in reprisal for the boycott of Italian goods and the embargo on key products to Italy to go into effect Nov. 18. Fixed prices for coffee have been

nnounced. Italian shoppers are being told by the press that many products now imported are "inferior in quality to our own, which are always cheap-

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Raymond MacDonald, 12 years old, and bs man who shot and killed his ticularly with dispositions to pre- Wilma, 7, his sister, were drowned the girl plunged into the water in

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SPEAKERS OUTLINE STATE LIBRARY PLAN

Central Agency With Network of Branches Urged at Conference in City.

The thiry-fifth annual conference of the Missouri Libary Association began yesterday at Hotel Jefferson with addresses explaining a State plan for libraries, and the difficulties confronting American and Eu-

ropean libraries.

Ada M. Elliott, president of the sion of the three-day conference, introduced Henry O. Severance, li-brarian of the University of Missouri. "The State," Severance said, "should assume responsibility for the establishment and maintenance of adequate educational and library facilities for all of its citizens."

Asserting that the purpose of his State library plan is to furnish li-brary service to every school, vil-lage and resident, Severance pointed out the results of a sociological survey, which revealed that only 42 of the 114 counties in Missouri have tax-supported libraries. "It is estimated that 2,000,000 people in Missouri are without library service,

public libraries in the State "The public libraries in the State are not receiving from their local communities" adequate support. With the trend to shift the basis of taxation from real estate to income and sales taxes, the funds for library service may be considerably less. Trustees may well consider the effect of a decrease of revenues upon the services of libraries and therefore have a right to demand technically trained librarians to direct them." Along with the State library plan, the speaker proposed the State demand certification of librarians.

Gertrude G. Drury, head of Teachers' Room at St. Louis Public

has furnished ook service since An appointment of a committee

ate library, would be established our present public er institution-libraries. These regional librar-Other speakers at the afternoon uld be broken up into small

have a reference branch in the cap-itol for the use of Senators, Repre-

and teachers for practicing, Sever-ance argued that: "Citizens pay



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MRS. LILLIAN GIST OF Tampa, Fla., who will enroll souri are without library service," he said." There are 3,678,000 people in the State; 60 per cent of them have no library service.

"in a college in that state for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She already has a master's degree.

the effect of a decrease of revenues upon the services of libraries and rendering and provide for more money so that the present library service may not be curtailed."

Central Agency Proposed.

Severance recommended, as chairman of the Library Planning Committee of the association, "that the General Assembly of Missouri be urged to create a central library agency." He suggested that this "central agency" might be the Missouri Library Commission, which has furnished ook service since

"This central agency would require a large collection of books, possibly 100,000 volumes which the most important business of the ome a large lending li-his library and the head-Louis Round Wilson, president of would become a large lending library. This library and the head-quarters of the agency might well be in Jefferson City," he said.

Outlining the net work of a State library plan, he said that regional libraries, known as branches of the State library, would be established

Other speakers at the afternoon sessions included Luella St. Clair posit stations in grocery and drug Moss, president of the State Library res in the viillages of each sec-Capitol Reference Branch Urged.
Along with libraries for the people of the State, Severance said that a central libra, should also have a reference branch in the capitol for the use of Senators, Representation of the State library and severance said that a central libra, should also have a reference branch in the capitol for the use of Senators, Representation of the State library and severance said that a central library should also that a central library should be should

whom elaborated on the State insentatives and officers of the State government.

Since the State has laws requiring the license of barbers, lawyers, and teachers for practicing, Severnment are severed that: "Citizens and sasistant librarian of St. Louis Publications of the State in lic Library, gave an account of the Second International Library Con-gress, when it met in Madrid, Seville and Barcelona last year. Compton maintained that the problems common to American libraries were also general to public libraries ev-erywhere. He said that the most serious problem to all libraries was "the lack of funds in this time of depression when libraries have had the greatest demands placed upon

Giving examples of how a numper of countries are surpassing America in library development, Compton said: "In England there has been such rapid library develop-ment during the past 10 years that now library service is available to all but a very negligible number. In the Scandinavian countries this is equally true, and a law was recently passed in Norway actually making libraries in schools com-

"The American public library is rightfully proud of the way it advertises its services, but I found vertises its services, but I found English libraries following much the same methods, using posters, placards and book lists, in addition to newspaper and radio publicity." Gertrude G. Drury, first vice-president of the association, presided at the night session. Mrs. L. E. Chittenden, member of board of St. Louis Public Library, introduced the speaker in the absence of Judge the speaker in the absence of Judge Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.

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and New Jersey condemned "experimentation" and "theory" in Government administration last Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas,

who has been mentioned as a possible opponent of President Roosevelt in next year's election, told the Ohio Chamber of Commerce that "we must not abandon what remains of our American institutions or jeopardize the remainder of our freedom simply because an nic storm has devastated our nation and shaken confidence."

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, speaking at the same ban-quet, said "the old rewards of our individual efforts, once guaranteed by the Constitution, have gone from

"There has risen among us," Hoffman said, "a cult of preachers, private and political, whose text, whether they know it or not, is the destruction of America for the Landon spoke of Kansas' finan-

cial situation.

"If the situation in Kansas seems unusual." he declared. "it is because the type of government which the citizen has a right to expect has become the unusual in a day of theory and experimentation. What we have done in Kansas is what a sensible family does in the face of reduced income. We have cut out the frills. We have maintained essential services, but at minimum cost. We have insisted that every dollar buy more, not less, of government. We have tried to run all departments of government on business principles and by business methods.

"Since the peak of 1929 general property taxes in Kansas have been reduced over 32 per cent. The cost of State government was cut 22 per cent for the biennium of 1933-1934 below that of the biennium of

"Counties and communities liqui-dated \$22,000,000 worth of bonded indebtedness from 1932 to 1934, during which time new bonds, about half of which were for relief purposes, were issued in the amount of \$5,000,000, leaving a net reduc-tion of \$17,000,000 in the bonded debt of Kansas counties and

"The per capita cost of State and local government in Kansas in 1929 was \$71-in 1935 it will be approximately \$52, a reduction of about \$19 per capita—or more than 26 per

"Throughout 1933 and 1934, according to the report of the Na-tional Relief Administrator, 30.6 per cent of the relief burden was financed from non-Federal funds furnished chiefly by the county and local governments. This 30.6 per cent of non-Federal funds in Kan-sas compares with 27 states which contributed less than 25 per cent of their own relief monies and 14 states whose contributions to their relief funds were less than 10 per ent of their total relief expenditures. Kansas ranked fifteenth the states in per cent of non-Federal funds used for relief during this two-year period. Despite this added burden, the tax load in Kansas was reduced."

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Watchman at First National Bank Suffers Skull Fracture.

William Harkins Sr., 69 year old watchman, was found unconscious at the bottom of an elevator shaft at the First National Bank last

He apparently fell from the third floor, where the door to the shaft was open, and the elevator was above the floor level. Harkins, who resides at 305 Sidney street, was found by another watchman after he failed to make his routine call. He was taken to Barnes Hospital and pronounced suffering from a

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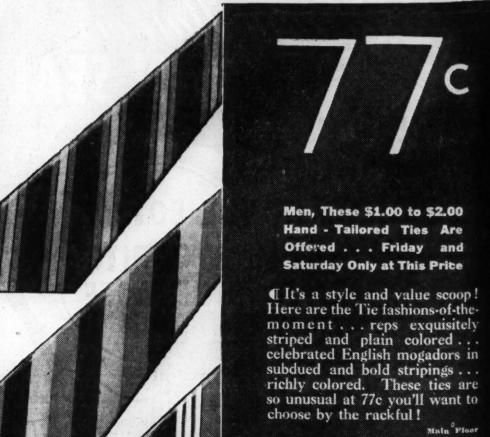
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TRUCKS AND BUSSES TO PAY WEIGHT TAX IN ILLIN

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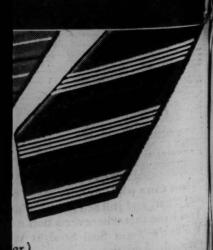
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forgan Refused to Stop Car.

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EX-CHANCELLOR BRUENING ENDS SECRET VISIT TO U. S.

Paper Says, to Arrange for Emi-gration of Catholics.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Brooklyn Daily Eagle says in a copyrighted article that Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, who dropped virtually out of sight after Adolf Hitler's ascent Each Accuses Other of to power, has just concluded three weeks' secret visit to this country. Fatally Shooting Foster He has sailed for Europe, the news. paper says, after research at the Diocesan Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, near Huntington,

The Eagle quotes George N. Shuster, managing editor of the Commonweal, Catholic publication, and personal friend of the former Chanback by the need of arranging for the emigration of thousands of persons, mostly Catholics from Germany, the Eagle says, and plans to return to this country in January

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PROBABLE LINEUPS St. Louis 175

By James M. Gould

Ready for the issue after two hard days of scrimmage against the freshmen, the St. Louis University Billikens expected to taper off today in their preparation for orrow night's game against North Dakota University. Coach Muellerleile prescribed the two scrimmages in which he accented the varsity attack because of the failure last week against Mississip pi. In these scrimmages, the varsity took the ball and kept it, Muellerleile figuring his offense needed the

As a result of these preparatory set-tos, the Billiken starting lineup against the Dakotans is about settled. Of course, there have been cases where a football coach changed his mind at the last minute, but right now it looks as though Cagle and Mitchell would start at ends, Rossini and Cianciolo at tackles, Vollmer and Putnam at guards, Krause at center, Lou Drone at quarter, Shea and Wood at the halves and Cloepper at full-back. Coach Muellerleile figures this his strongest combination.

From his practice moves, it would seem that Muellerleile expected the Northerners to rely mainly on a running attack, for that has been Dakota's forte this season, according to the report of scouts. However, he will be ready for an air-onset as well, for it is better to expect everything and then you are sure not to be disappointed in this

football day and .ge. Shea's Return Will Help. The Billikens are in excellent the game with high morale. The ers naturally were disappointplayers naturally were disappointed at their defeat last week, but they haven't held over the feeling of disappointment, desiring rather to wipe out that memory by a vicdicapped somewhat in his passing by his just-healed fractured wrist, but he came through the week's scrimmages without injury. Bob's fast, low running and his excellent for the Billikens.

Muellerleile is fortunate in having high-class reserves and, if things go well, from the start, probable will call on many players to get into the action. Such reservists as Mitchell, Baker, Capt. Hudson, Harris, Hemp and Herrmany are certain to be called upon for a good share of service.

There is little doubt that North Dakota, undefeated, though tied twice this year, has "pointed" for this game. Coach C. A. West has made several changes in the past the Billiken games. The two teams use the same system-Notre Dame but the Sioux do lapse into a short punt formation and wing-back series of plays. These Dakotans have lost only one decision in the last 16 games played and they are as anxious to tinue on the right side of the ledger as are the Billikens to show resi ience after their lapses of a week

Weight Edge With Locals. North Dakota is well-manned and the line is regarded as one of the years. The specialty of the forward wall seems to be blocking enemy kicks. In the last six games, the Sioux have blocked kicks, recovered in each case and then proceeded to score a touch-

So far as weight goes, there is

little to choose between the two elevens. What advantage there is lies with St. Louis, but it is a mat-ter of only about five pounds a man, and that doesn't mean much If the practice work of the week is any criterion, Billiken fans will see much better blocking, and much better protection of kickers and passes. Also, it is probable that a white ball will be used. Coach Muellerleile is keen to prevent if

possible a repetition of the success of Mississippi in hiding the regular STOEFEN SIGNS FOR ANOTHER YEAR WITH **TILDEN TENNIS GROUP**

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — Bill O'Brien, professional tennis promoter, announced yesterday that Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles had signed up to make another tour next winter under O'Brien's spon-Stoefen started the 1935 tour last

January with Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and George Lott, but was forced to retire late in February owing to a severe attack of influ-Tilden and Vines already have come to terms with O'Brien for the 1936 cross-country show.

PIGSKIN PANORAMA—Prevue of the Coming Week-End Gridiron Activities



COLVM RETZLAFF JAN. 10

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thrilling action that develops

throughout every game, soccer football failed to shoulder its way

into the front rank of our pro-fessional and amateur pastimes.

and is now struggling along try-

However, there is little cause

for wonderment and none at all

for resentment over this matter.

Soccer was an infant left on the

doorstep of the United States. It

has been raised haphazardly and

has been kicked around carelessly

because no niche for it could be

For six months of the year, the

other lands (April to October).

aside by baseball.

In the fall when its next best

country goes mad over college

In the winter, the c 'y time left

for American soccer, icy fields

and biting winds drive support-

ers of soccer to the indoor sports

of hockey, basketball, track and

There is, therefore, no place in

the United States sport calendar

into which this really fine game

can fit. Because it came along

after all of our American pas-

times were fully developed, it is

now practically an outcast, al-

F the publicity glamor were

and a choice between the two

football styles left to youngsters,

it is a question if they would not

prefer soccer to the college type

For the spectator, until the for

ward pass changed the situation.

soccer seemed a better contest to

watch than our collegiate grid-

this view is English inspired, this

writer never had seen a soccer

contest until 10 years after he

had become a college football

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I try the colleges have taken up

soccer. There is even an intercol-

legiate soccer league. Prepara-

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Colleges Take It Up.

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soccer in America is shouldered

ing to avoid a total eclipse.

Although for three successive years it has produced the national champion soccer eleven, the St. Louis club, made up of local and foreign-born players combined, recently was threatened with disintegration when nobody sufficiently interested to finance the team for the coming season could be found.

With the St. Louis Soccer League at its lowest ebb in history and with the championship eleven about to be broken up, it that once made the Mound City

GROUP of business men A saved the situation by giving their checks for an amount that assures the players of enough pay to sustain them through the season and to represent the city in the United States Football Asso-

Without such support the club would surely have broken up; the foreign-born players would name of St. Louis would have been forgotten, at least as a championship factor.

would have been tragedy for a city that has furnished six U. S. F. A. title winners since 1920 and other national titlists before the U. S. F. A. was formed.

The action of the sponsors in coming to the rescue is a revival of the same spirit of St. Louis which sent the Lone Eagle winging across the Atlantic to achieve immortal fame for himself and for this city.

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An Out-of-Luck Sport.

P ERSONS who know and have followed local soccer—and we mean Americans and not necessarily foreign-born fans-have a times been driven to wonder and sometimes almost to resentment at the failure of America as a whole to rise to association foot ball's lure.

This game has been played in the United States for half a century. It has been established strongly in various sections of got a toe-hold on St. Louis 40 years ago and rose to such an altitude here that this city was the first and only one to produce a native-born national champion ship eleven, one that could hold its own with the old country play-

In fact, at a time when most of the powerful Eastern elevens were made up of foreign-born players, St. Louis-born players were able to win championships That happened in the case of the St. Leos (before the U. S. F. A.), the Ben Millers and the Scullins. The largest attendance at a soc

cer game here—one not held in connection with baseball-was about 14,000. That happened when the Vespers were defeated by the Fore River team in a final played here. At that time it appeared that soccer might become a major sport.

A Door-Step Waif.

BUT that was the peak. Despite the fine skill, the highlyspecialized technique, the phys- season.

DETROIT, Nov. 7 .- John Roxborough said today Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight title contender, has been matched with Charley Retzlaff of Duluth, Min., for a fight in either Detroit or Chicago Jan. 10.

KIRKSVILLE OPPOSES MARYVILLE TEAM IN BATTLE TOMORROW

Quite the opposite, for it has faded out with the depression KANSAS CITY Mo Nov. 7-After two weeks of strenuous campaigning on nearly all fronts, M. I. A. A. and M. C. A. U. championship one conference game is scheduled in each of the two loops. Next week, however, all M. I. A.

delevens resume conference play. For the first time this season season when soccer is played in Coach Fritz Faurot and his Kirksville gridsters are "taking it easy." Defeat by St. Louis Oct. 4 relaxed the Bulldogs from the tension of pushing a 27-game winning streak to a new all-time college record. Last week's 20-to-0 conquest of Cape Girardeau removed what Kirksville regarded as the biggest obstacle to another M. I. A. A. championship. "The only hard work we'll now," Faurot said, "will be at Maryville Friday afternoon and at Rolla the following week. That doesn't mean we're taking them lightlywe'll give them all we have-but

> ers in practice." Carl Troester, veteran right end, sustained a dislocated elbow in Cape game, but is expected to be against Rolla.

> we've been injuring too many play-

The Kirksville-Maryville tilt is the only M. I. A. A. Conference game this week. Maryville is tied with Cape Girardeau for second

of game, provided they had no CHICAGO AMATEURS TO APPEAR IN BOUTS AT COLISEUM ON NOV. 13

Arrangements have been completed for the St. Louis amateur champions to meet the Chicago Golden Gloves team at the Coliseum Nov. 13, it has been announced by Benny Kessler, matchmaker for the

Jabber Young, well-known Chisembled a very capable team. fommy Johnson, Negro 175-pound battler will be one of the feature performers on the team. Kessler has named Monroe Harrison to take on the Chicago fighter.

Each of the inter-city bouts will go four rounds, Kessler announced.

cities we find public school If soccer is ever to make a OLYMPIC SOCCER SQUAD major impression on the country WILL GATHER TONIGHT it will have to come from this

Three members of three-time defending national championship local professional team, now known as the St. Louis club, will be guest PLAY OUTSIDE TEAMS instructors with Head Coach John H. (King) Finnegan at a "school" Starting at 1 o'clock Armistice meeting of the St. Louis Olympic Day afternoon, the Sumner High soccer squad at the Sherman Park School Bulldogs are scheduled to Community Center tonight at 8 meet the Booker Washington High o'clock. All eligib players are ineleven of Memphis, Tenn., in the vited.

Diagrams for position play will Public Schools Stadium while the be particularly stressed by Coach-Washon Wolverines play the sec- Captain Alec McNab, Fullback Bill and game with Pearl High of Nash- Lehman and Goalminder Charley LaBarge. A course of training for The Vashon team has not lost a the team candidates will be outgame since it was defeated by the lined.

Sumner High three years ago. Dates or other night lectures coach Otis Finley will depend on and biackboard drills will be set air attacks to enable Vashon to and the thorny problem of when gain its fifth straight victory this to hold practice sessions will be up for discussion.

Judy's Condition Is Described as Still "Critical"

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.

HE condition of Lyle Judy, recruit infielder of the St Louis Cardinals, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, was described last night by hospital attendants as 'some better.'

Springfield (Ma) club, where he stole 107 bases, has been in a critical condition at a local hospital since the accident. Reports still termed his condi-"critical" but said he had "rested" during the day.

Wesley House Soccer.

races slow down this week. Only give the Paramounts a 3-0 victory District Table Tennis Association ver the Perrys in a senior divi- The Americans are second sion game of the Wesley House 21-6. Soccer League. In the junior division, the Leo Juniors defeated the Bears, 2-1, and the Blue Eagles Americans Nationals

man, Charley LaBarge and Alec McNab. League Double Bill. The St. Louis Soccer League will play a doubleheader at National

Softball Park Sunday. It is under-stood that Don Anderson will become president of the league when Judy, last season with

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Fifty Fans Will Share \$300.00 in Cash Prizes In Fourth Football Test

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, November 7. The following cash prizes

Washington U.

First Prize _ _ \$100.00 St. Louis U.__ _No. Dakota Second Prize _ _ 50.00 Third Prize ___ 25.00 Fourth Prize __ _ 15.00 Fifth Prize _ _ _ 10.00 Ten Prizes, each _ 5.00 Ten Prizes, each _ 2.50 25 Prizes, each __ 1.00 Fordham 50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00 Georgie Tech. Here Are the Simple Carnegie Tech. _Holy Cross. Rules: Prizes will be awarded to participants whose entries Mississippi St. are most accurate and whose explanations, in the opinion of the Football Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing. The Football Knowledge Northwestern. Test is open to everyone Notre Dame.

except Post-Dispatch em ployes and members of Pennsylvania. their families. A brief explanatory let- Michigan State. ter must accompany each entry. Pittsburgh The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, November 7. The competition will close at midnight, November 7, and entries must be post- City or Town. marked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do. You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch,

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant, In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the

Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 13. The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.



See where the Flyers have pur-chased Cliff Purpur from the Maple Leafs. Purpur is said to be the cat's whiskers.

Two Timing Him? Mrs. Man Mountain Dean will

bring here two of the stars of last season's Pawtucket club, Fullback second her husband in his match Czerkewicz and Halfback Martin-against Strangler Lewis. Doesn't dered another scrimmage today. All elli. Both these young American- look so good for the Strangler. born players were members of the United States team that played at

PAWTUCKET CLUB

By Dent McSkimming.

officials of the new Shamrock soc-

cer club, formerly the Centrals, to

Rome in the world championship

On U. S. Team.

team will number among its play-

elli and Czerkewicz on that trip.

It has not ret been definitely

determined where the Shamrocks

will play their games, but it is known that the club management

prefers to operate at Sportsman's

Park, home of the St. Louis Soccer

League for the past seven years.

scheduling games with Chicago and

Players who are trying for places

on St. Louis' Olympic soccer squad

will meet at Sherman Park Com-

Coaches John Finnegan, Bill Leh-

If both of these stars are added to the roster of the Shamrocks, the

Negotiations have been opened by



WHEN Mrs. and Man Mountain ers six members of the United States team that played at Rome. Gonsalves, Lehman, McLean and Against the Strangler double Nilsen were teammates of Martin-For Lewis it appears to mean A case of double trouble.

Why Not?

University of Washington has a player name Shpre. Couldn't Bill the Bears will be well taken care of. Shakespeare of Notre Dame spare him a few letters to fill in with?

No game will be scheduled for They are experimenting with twi-Sunday, but Alec McNab, coach of light sleep as a means of getting the club, has ordered a Sunday confessions from criminals.-News morning practice. He will have

charge of the team's training and N^{OW} I lay me down to sleep, I hope my secret I can keep, Because a guy who talks too much conditioning program. Lehman will be the club's business manager and Phil A. Riley secretary. Riley is Is bound to get himself in Dutch

The three-cushion billiard tournament is being played with a yellow ball on a table with a purple cloth. That's putting color in the old an-

munity Center tonight. They will 'VE never seen a purple cow; to instructive talks by I think it is a fable; Nor have I gazed upon, till now, A purple billiard table.

The "lost-ball" bill of the major proximately \$50,000. That was more pass, so he will have to be carefully than the annual payroll of the old watched. four-time pennant winning Browns.

A liberal estimate of three balls Phil A. Riley formally steps out of to'a game at a dollar a copy didn't office to take up his duties with add a whole lot to the overhead. the Shamrocks. Anderson is a for- Them were the days!

The man on the sandbox says if you are looking for the goat of the Valley Conference game may see



late world series just walk up to 27 points-but, as has been so often George Moriarty's front door and remarked, football games still are

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for St. Mary's College." THIS thing began when Notre Dame Out of the fire pulled a game.

Until the whistle's final toot The issue will remain in doot. **OHIO SUPREME COURT**

RULES FOR BOARD IN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 .- The Ohio Supreme Court entered the jority of whom booed it lustily. boxing ring yesterday and Cleveland Boxing and Wrestling first five rounds-Varner trying to Commission emerged victorious in a legal bout over the Ben Jeby-Wil-

liam Jones boxing contest April 19.

The action of the commission in declaring the Jeby-Jones match "no centest," and refusing to pay the boxers was upheld by the court. The Boxing Commission ended the fight in the sixth round on the ground the contestants were stalling. The boxers and their managers sued the commission for their money on the ground it was without right to withhold the purses. The Cuvahoga County Common Pleas Court upheld the Boxing Commission, but the Appeals Court reversed. On the commission's appeal the Supreme Tribunal rserved the Appeals Court and affirmed the

Made Profit on Appleton

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from Baltimore for \$4000. Pete won Bullets' touchdown, while Don Kilthe pennant for the Royals. And ker tallied a touchdown for then the Royals receivd \$7500 for Aces and Jack Hunstein kicked him via the draft.

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Tonight's Program.

Japanese and a

Volcano Beat U.S.

of volcanic ash, a barnstorming

caused weird light effects that were

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Pirates Sell Player.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The

Pittsburgh Pirates announced ves-

terday the sale of Leo Nonnen-

kamp, recruit outfielder, to Lit-

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A ROYAL KICK

chiefs and newspapers.

By the Associated Press

Amateur Team

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By Damon Kerby.

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Layton 003 010 030 011 000 102 012 after the opening bell he fell over backwards on his opponent, Orville Brown for a goal of the standard of the control of High run — Matsuyama 4; Lay-Dean's specialty is still to be seen public with it tonight. In this, he contracts his middle, suddenly relaxes, and sends his opponent fly-RE TIED FOR SCORING ing across the ring. They do say LEAD IN PRO LEAGUE he has a wicked diaphragm when he shoots it to the point of his oppo-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Ernie Cad-nent's jaw. Promoter Packs said today that American amateur baseball team del of the Detroit Lions and Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers he expected a sellout crowd, and opened its Japanese tour today by if this comes close to taking place, losing, 4 to 5, to Meiji University. for scoring honors in the it will be in no small measure due The volcanic ash, from a violent tional Professional Football to the pulling power of Dean eruption of famous Mount Asama, League, according to statistics re-leased yesterday. Caddel, former Stanford halfback,

against Lewis. That old warhorse, Lewis, is a almost as hard on the players as master showman himself, even the ashes that got into their eyes. though he is rassling when officialand Hutson, who gained fame as the receiving end of Alabama's Howell-to-Hutson pass combination, have each scored six touchdowns ly dead and buried as a performer. He released his own obituary notice some months ago. But here for a total of 36 points. Dale Burnett, injured New York Giants end, he is, back in the field, or did he

ever leave it? Memory has it that he and Dean have scored 30 points—Burnett with five touchdowns and Kercheval with two touchdowns, four field bounced each other around in more than one hair-raising event on the West Coast last winter. Being familiar with each other's stuff, they probably will demonstrate several downs. Luke Johnson, Chicago probably will demonstrate several Bears end, and Red Pollock, Bear answers to the question as to what excites rassling customers.

back, are next wih 24 each. Caddel also tops the ground gainers with a total of 328 yards gained The Dean-Lewis and O'Mahony-Sonnenberg events do not have in 48 attempts, for an average of 88 yards per try. Doug Russell, Chicago Cardinal back, is second with 263 yards, with Bill Shepherd circus sideshows. corner on the probable fireworks at tonight's carnival, which, in

"Three Bad Duseks." Three of the Dusek brothers will growl and grimace in the three pre-liminaries — Ernie against "Doc" Karl Sarpolis, the eminent muscle tickler; Emil against Ray Steele 17 BASKET CONTESTS a master of ferocious faces, and Joe against one Ellis Bashara, specialty unknown at this moment WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The sorgetown University 1935-36 basetball schedule was announced yestray consisting of 17 games, 10 billing—a lot of bone and muscle in the state of the

eing Eastern Intercollegiate Con- any league, and Packs' answer, in avoirdupois, to rival wrestling in lege, Washington; Dec. 18, Temple O'Mahony on Detroit Mat Tomor-University, Washington. row Night. After appearing here tonight, O'Mahony will catch a train for lyn; Jan. 10, Manhattan College, New York; Jan. 17, University of Pittsburgh Washington Detroit, where he is scheduled to

Pittaburgh, Washington; Jan. 24, Carnagie Tech, Washington; Jan. 24, appear against Orville Brown to-morrow night.

24, Tale University, New Haven, Conn.; Jan. 29, Army, West Point, N. Y.; Jan. 30, Temple University, Philadelphia. Christian Brothers High School's Feb. 7, New York University, "C" football team scored its fifth consecutive shutout victory yesterwashington; Feb. 11, West Virginia University, Washington; Feb. day afternoon at Kirkwood, defeating the "C" squad of that school, lege, Pa.; Feb. 21, University of Maryland, Washington; Feb. 26, Penn State College, Washington.
March 4, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; March 5, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

8-Man Football Teams to Be Tried Out Next Season

By the Associated Press.

KEWANEE, Ill., Nov. 7.

IGHT-MAN football teams will be tried out in the Little Eight High School Conference next season. Both guards and a halfback will be eliminat-

Proponents of the plan think an eight-ma team will reduce the risk of injury and make the game more dependent upon skill than strength.

DRAKE DRILLS ON PASS DEFENSE FOR BATTLE WITH WASHINGTON U.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7.alt, Stone Bountain, Os. Teta Vopereferee.

THIRD PRELIMINARY—Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 220, Glen Lyon, Pa., vs. Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, Neb., 30-minute time limit. SECOND PRELIMINARY—Ray Steele, 215, St. Louis, vs. Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, Neb., 30-minute time limit. OPENING PRELIMINARY—Joe Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., vs. Ellis Bashara, 225, Okiahoma City, 20-minute time limit. Referees for preliminaries to be appointed by Missouri Athletic Commission at the Drake University drilled on pass defense again yesterday in an effort to correct that weakness before the game with Washington U. of St. Louis Saturday. Coach Vee Green told his Bull-

dogs they have an outside chance to win against the Missouri Valley champions, but they must play "heads up" football and capitalize

SAD SAM JONES **GIVEN RELEASE** BY WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Samuel Pond Jones, better known in baseball as "Sad Sam," was given his unconditional release yesterday by the Chicago White Sox.

The veteran right hander, oldest regular in baseball at the age of 43, may be able to come back with some other club, but if he decides to quit, he will have left behind a great longevity record for other future baseball greats to shoot at. "Sad Sam" has pitched through 22 consecutive seasons in the American League, serving with Cleveland Boston, New York, St. Louis, Washington and Chicago.

Jones won eight and lost seven for the White Sox last season.

John "Jocko" Conlan, diminutive White Sox outfielder, also was given his outright reelase. Conlan said he intended to seek an unpire's job in the minors next season, ultimately working his way up to a major league umpire's

Pitcher Ted Lyons visited Soy headquarters yesterday and wound up by signing his contract for 1936. He was the first player to sign outside of Manager Jim Dykes, Lyons came out of the front office with a big smile, indictaing he had received a pay boost. He won 15 games last season.

JACKSON TEAM GAINS **EIGHTH VICTORY IN ROW** Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Nov. 7.-Jackson Indians defeated Charleston Bluejays here yesterday, 39-0, for their eighth straight victory, to keep their record for the season intact. Jackson is the only undefeated, untied and unscoreu-on team in Southeast Missouri. It was Charleston's first defeat.

Wilhelm, Jackson quarterback accounted for four touchdowns, Halfback Davis scoring two and S. Cracraft two extra points and Wilhelm one extra point. The feature of the game was Davis' 78-yard re-

turn of a punt in the third quarter The victory places Jackson in a tie with Cape Girardeau for first place in the Southeast Missour

Football Scores

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B ASEBALL fans are still talk-ing about the world series and the row between the Cubs and Umpire George Moriarty, which caused Commissioner Landis to slap \$200 fines on Manager Grimm, three other Cubs and Umpire Moriarty. In Detroit, fans collected \$200 to be given to the umpire, but Moriarty declined to accept it and the money was

turned over to charity. Several St. Louis baseball followers were sufficiently interested in Moriarty's row with the Cubs to take up the cudgel in the umpire's defense, by sending a letter to Commissioner Landis, defending Moriarty and protesting against the fine imposed on the official.

"I don't believe the general public ever was told the real story behind the row," a St. Louisan interested in the protest told Ex-tra Innings. "I can't understand why the newspapers didn't tell the inside story. Do you know what caused the trouble? We thought we understood and

said as much, but were always eager to learn, so we told the gentleman to expound. He didn't have any new evidence to offer. Most newspaper observers at the world series knew that the Cubs were taunting all of the Tigers about various things and that the religion of one of the Detroit players was mentioned along with usual epithets of the dugout. It also was generally known and told in the public prints that Morjarty walked to the Chicago dugout and suggested that they refrain from religious issues. The answer to this suggestion was a large razzberry sometimes known as the bird or the Indian love call, with the more vulgar members of the ensemble playing a profane verbal obligato

Many Tempers Were Lost.

THE letter sent by St. Louis fans to Commissioner Landis pointed out that Moriarty was pained no little by the Cubs' abuse of the particular Tiger player, and that he was to be excused for losing his temper and showing the Cubs and people sitting near the Cub dugout that he swear with any of them and bow to no man in the matter of sylables, ideas, or fluency of expres-

There are probably many points about the whole question, but the one we started out to make was that the St. Louis baseball followers, who became so indignant at Cubs, happen to be what might be described as royal rooters for the Cardinals. The particular spokesman who did the speaking to Extra Innings happens to be an ardent follower of the Redbirds, and a personal friend of Frankie Frisch Leo Durocher and many of the Cardinal players.

cago players said or what Moriarty replied. But we have been in dugouts and near them and we have a rough idea—and rough is used advisedly. And if we were inclined to bet on such a thing as a bullyragging contest, with no holds and no words barred, we'd bet six, two and even on the Cardinals against the Cubs, and rest our case on what the Cardinals said to the same Detroit Tigers in the world series of 1934.

Ask Schoolboy Rowe.

NO CLUB was ever abused N more viciously by word of mouth than the Tigers were abused by the Cardinals in October of 1934. Members of the Cubs are amateurs, compared for instance, to Leo Durocher, who served his jockey apprenticeship with the New York Yankees; or compared to Frankie Frisch, who fought for years from the John McGraw bench; or compared to Dizzy Dean, who never forgets another man's bon mot and who started in the major leagues with a vocabulary as good as his

So, if the St. Louise baseball followers who are indignant against the Cubs, are going to be consistent, they will have to be very, very mad at the Cardinals.

Another point is that the fans are the only ones who continue indignant over such matters through the winter. Ball players quickly forget the scraps of the dugout. If Grimm, English, Jurges, Cochrane, Greenberg and Rowe had chanced to be thrown together a week after the series, in the field with guns and dogs; at a prize fight or on a barnstorming tour, they would have laughed over the jockeying of the series and told with smiles how mad the other fellows made them. It was that way when Dizzy Dean and Hank Greenberg met at Bradenton last spring They laughed and j'ked as they recalled the hostilities of the previous October. Greenberg even went so far as to admit that the Cardinals had him rattled, and declared that they'd never be able

It was all a big joke to the players. It's all a big joke to the Cubs and Tigers by now, or will be as soon as the individuals get over the pain of losing \$200, which is fancy pain, by the way. So why should the cash customer be indignant?

Big Bad Beowulf.

J. H. K., who doesn't say whether he's one of them, sends the fol-lowing to Extra Innings: "The following is copied from a recent publication-'Who's Whose in the Phan Phamily.' Your favorite stooge is one of the branches of the original tree: "PHAN, BEOWULF Q.,-2929

Biddencoop Place, St. Louis, Mo.

BLACKHAWKS TO **OPEN UP HOCKEY** SEASON TONIGHT WITH AMERICANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The National Hockey League opens its 1935-36 season at Chicago tonight with the Blackhawks and the New York Americans facing each other in the first game of a campaign that runs to the end of March. All eight teams on the circuit will see action by the middle of the month.

The revamped Americans jump to

Toronto Saturday to start off the

Maple Leafs, last season's league

champions. On Sunday the New

York Rangers and Detroit hoist the curtain in the Motor City. Montreal's colorful Flying Frenchmen, Les Canadiens, under new ownership and the management of Sylvio Mantha, veteran defense

player, play their first game of the season next Teusday against the Rangers. As usual, the circuit will be diided into two groups. The three leading teams in each will meet in the post-season playoffs to decide the league title and the year's pos-

session of the Stanley Cup, emblem of the world's professional cham Tonight's opening clash sends one of the most changed teams in the circuit against a stand-pat array, the Blackhawks, who have only two new members. The Americans, under the management of the fiery Mervin (Red) Dutton, underwent a thorough overhauling during the

summer, released two ldest players, Rabbit McVeigh and Normie Himes, and one defense man to their roster. With Big Nels Stewart from Boston, Harold Cotton from Toronto and Carl Voss from St. Louis on the front line and another Bostonian, Joe Jerwa, on defense, Dutton believes he has the strongest team ever to perform for the Amerks.

Their pre-season games seem to bear out this contention. The Blackhawks go into action with a substitute goalie, Mike Karakas, wearing the big pads because of an injury to Lorne Chabot. Howie Morenz also is a bit damaged, and the other newcomer, Eddie Cuellette, from the London Te-

-Ph. degree, Winkler College: parents, Ophelia (nee Necessity) and J. Roy Phan; author-"The Care and Feuding of Opposing Teams," "Umpire Baiting phrom Sections AA to ZZ," "Calling Signals phrom the Grandstand" and "Kill That "Guy": member—Ancient Order of Kibitzers, Downtown Quarterbacks Association, Team Management Club and League of Second Guessers (past president); Inventor—Razzberry or Indian Love Call."

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BUDWEISERS TOTAL 3520, RECORD TENPIN SCORE OF YEAR' RACING

SCHAEFFER HAS 300 GAME AND TOTAL OF 788 FOR THE MATCH

team established two new records in the Classic Bowling League on the Washington alleys last night. The high three total is the best rolled in the United States this season, the best previous score being The 1219 is the highest sin-

Harold Schaefer was the individual star. He opened the series with a perfect game of 300 and then finished with two 10-frame scores of 244 each for a 788 total, the high three-game figure in the circuit for the present title campaign.

Two other members of the team had totals of better than 700, Ervin Brunsman finishing with 731 and Harry Frederic with 715. Ray New-ton totaled 669 and Art Scheer 617. Team Wins Three Games.
With this heavy scoring the Bud-

weisers won three straight from the Rogers Recreations, with a 2979 total. Lee Badaracco had games of 249, 213 and 248 for a 10 count to lead the losers. The Budweisers' record total:

Although outscored 3127 to 3073, the Chas. J. Krons won the odd U. C. L. A. campus. Friends said game from the Say It With Flowers. The Say It With Flowers took the first contest, 1047 to 909, but the next two. Pensoneau, 693, and Gosney, 645, were the leading scorers for the winners, while Fred Taff, 684, and Otto Stein Jr., 683, did the

heavy work for the losers. two out of three from the Sil-Wolken, 635, were the team leaders. is expected in next week's Hermanns and Budweisers tan-

HILL IS INJURED IN BICYCLE RACE SPILL

withdrew because of stomach cramps and Hill's partner, George Dempsey, teamed with Eddie Testa who had been riding with Allen. lie Ritter and tumbled to the at Vernon, Tex., in 1928. track. Doctors said Hill suffered

torn ligaments of the shoulder. As the race passed the 99th hour, Letourner of and his partner, Tony Reboli, went into the lead by gaining four laps on the Van Clambrouck-Lipsett and Rodman-Echevaria combinations,

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U. C. L. A. Dean Rules "Mystery Man of Football," Ineligible

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from the Hermanns. The Old Judge fornia at Los Angeles, solved the five won the final game by a margin of 11 pins, scoring 1122 to 1111 for the league leaders. Roy Nelland is concerned with the succinct analysis:

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son hit 644 for the losers, while Charles O'Donnell, with 659, and Cone Hermann, 651, showed the way

Meantime R. F. (Honest I'm Ted) Key remained out of sight on the By the Associated Press. he was tired of answering questions as to whether he is "Honest Ted" or a cousin, Clois (Stabbed in a stellar game for the Texas School

Key also was a mystery.

The U. C. L. A. fullback stands temporarily, whenever he does re-

C. L. A. coach, who played prep back fie school football with Key in Santa "Shorty." Monica in 1932, said he recalled see Key told him the injuries were re-

Dean Miller, who ordered Key benched last Saturday before the benched last Saturday before the California game, said he was convinced the U. C. L. A. fullback had Castle Irwell, owned by the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 7.—
Castle Irwell, owned by the Associated Press.

The field was cut to 11 teams as ble under the Pacific Coast Confer-cussell Allen, another Californian, ence rules," Miller added.

Panhandle (Tex.) School Superintendent, told Dean Miller that he and Gun third. Hill locked handlebars with Char- was Clois Key, whom he coached

France credentials.

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Vaughn said there was no re-R. F. (Panhandle Ted) Key.

Tells of Letters From "Shorty" at U. C. L. A.

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 7.- Coach Ulmon Clements of Paris Junior College said today he attended Terrill School in Dallas with Francis Clois of Mines. Whereabouts of Clois his former teammate, at U. C. L. A., aration for the opening of the

signed "Shorty Key."
U. C. L. A. officials, much congood chance of losing his shirt, cerned over the eligibility of their star fullback, are ttrying to ascernew additions to the Flyers' roster, appear in public. Football fans tain whether their Key is the same reported yesterday and immediately football player who appears with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player with the same reported yesterday and immediately football player want a look at his back. The Tex-football player who performed at took their Texas School of Mines in El Paso Manager several years ago.

back fielder, was known as

ing scars on Key's back. He said PETE BOSTWICK'S HORSE WINS GRAND SEFTON STEEPLECHASE EVENT

terrupted four hours of spectacular jamming last night and caused entered under an assumed name or injuries that eliminated Norman had used another's high school creinjuries that eliminated Norman dentials

Vinced the U. C. L. A. fullback had Castle Irwell, owned by the American polo star and amateur rider, within the next few days. Chief among these are McKenzie of the Grand Sefton Steenlechase at the Grand Sefton Steeplechase at entials.

"Either would make him ineligitive miles, seven and one-half furof the Red Wings. McPherson is

After inspecting photos of the disputed player, R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle (Tex.) School Superin-Whitney's American-owned Rod

Six horses started, but only four at Vernon, Tex., in 1928.

He said Clois Key did not attend Panhandle High, from which the U.C. L. A. player presented the U.C the U. C. L. A. player presented owned entries, Whitney's Double Crossed and J. B. Snow's Delachance, were scratched.

were held at 100 to 8.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Other bouts

Zaharias Meets Burman.

O., outpointed Vincent Parrilli, 203, Argentina (10).

UTICA, N. Y.—Bushy Graham, 12914.
Utica, outpointed Eddie Zivie, 133, Pittsburgh (8); Young Chapple, 130, Albany, outpointed Pedro Hocenzo, 127. Philadelphia (6); Nick Montana, 117, Jersey City, and Joey Belmont, 119, Syracuse, drew (6), JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Wildeat O'Connor, 144, Carbondale, Pa., and George Washington Salvatore of Fort Worth, Tex., drew (10).

Purpur and Gill Engage in Flyer **Hockey Workout**

(Shorty) Key in 1929, and that since again be the feature today as the at the Coliseum. Schwabe signed don Beise, sharp-hitting fullback then he had received letters from St. Louis Flyers continue their prep-Zacharias yesterday.

took their places in the lineup Manager McPherson was well pleased with the work of both play-Mines player, also an ace ers, and seemed to enjoy the roughing up he got while opposing them in a practice game in which Purpur and Gill were teamed up with Burmister, Pete Palangio and Mc-Kinnon, with Hayden in goal, against the first squad of McPherson, Padden, Teel, Matte, Carbol

and Murray. Deals are under way which may also trying to line up Bill Gray of the New Haven Eagles, who played an important part in the Eagles' victory over the Flyers last Mon-

day.

The Flyers will carry 14 players on the squad this seaso

OF FOUR MATCHES FROM SOLDAN TENNIS SQUAD

Beaumont won three out of the four matches played with Soldan High School's tennis squad vesterwas completed in the public high tennis tournament. Cleveland and Blewett divided their four matches. All games were played on the all-weather courts at Reservoir

Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont defeated Jimmy Johnson, Soldan, 6-4, 6-4; Thomas Munn, Soldan, defeated George Finlay, 6-2, 6-4; James Bradley, Beaumont, defeated Elmer Price, 6-1, 8-6, and George Berger and Buddy Blattner, Beau-mont, defeated Ellis Lipsitz and Ely Kutten, 6-2, 6-0. Henry Hartman, Cleveland, de

feated Sam Schwartz, Blewett, 7-5, 6-3: Carl Fitzsinger and Lester Schliebe defeated Kurt Schaefer and Elmer Koch, 6-4, 6-3; Dwight Lassiter, Blewett, defeated Harry Oldeg, Cleveland, 6-2, 7-5, and Edward Scallet, Blewett, defeated Fred Hoffmeister, 7-5, 6-1. Soldan is scheduled to play Blewett this morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock, and McKinley and Beaumont are booked to follow

GALLAUDET COLLEGE CANCELS REMAINING FOOTBALL CONTESTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Numerous injuries to players have caused Gallaudet College to cancel the re-mainder of its football schedule for this fall, authorities said today. The team was scheduled to play St. John's at Annapolis Saturday while Randolph-Macon and Naval Apprentice School of Norfolk were other foes from Virginia late in

Oriole Pitcher Married.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Bill Lohrnan, pitching star of the Baltimore Orioles, was married Oct. 15 to Miss Alma Pedersen of New Paltz, N. Y., at the Little Church Around the Corner here, it was learned yesterday. They are honeymooning in

BRAVES' OWNER ATTEMPTING TO **RAISE \$350,000**

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-The gigantic

National League club met to discuss reorganization plans.

ufacturer, would take over the club tra points. interested in the Braves for many pounds, are the guards. years, attended the conference. Adams, who controls about 65 per

that he and the other large shareholders intended to spend the next wo weeks contacting all of the State honors. shareholders in an effort to raise \$350,000 working capital. If they fail, Adams said, the Braves would turned over to the National League for disposition.

WOOD RIVER SATURDAY I could be criticised if I tried to do would claim that I was not getting enough. Therefore, if it is necesture of the five-bout wrestling pro- sary for the club to change hands, lows' Hall in Wood River Saturday salesman and then the club could

omifinal—Billy Myers, St. Louis (152). Johnny Anderson, St. Louis (154), one THOMPSON HAS GAINED 272 YARDS FOR GOPHERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Tuffy Thompson's twinkling feet net him and his Minnesota Gopher football pals eight yards, on the average every time he carries the ball. The speedy halfback, given his Chris Zaharias, younger brother head to run only two games, negoof George, heavyweight wrestling tiated 272 yards in 33 tries star, will return to St. Louis rings sprints that boosted him into a tle after a two-year absence, and will for the Big Ten individual scoring meet Tiger Burman, local 180-pounder, in one of the two finish George George Roscoe, backfield work

feature matches to be held on Bill horse, checks in a five-yard average Schwabe's wrestling card Nov. 14 from total gains of 484 vards. Shel-

Davenport, Maplewood's Next Rival, Has Not Been Scored Upon in Last Four Contests

Maplewood's undefeated eleven will get a severe test of tha power of its line when it meets the Davenport (Ia.) High School foot ball team here Saturday night. The forward line of the visitors will task of strengthening the Boston average close to 189 pounds and the success of the team has been Braves' wobbly financial structure due in a great measure to the work of the forwards. Maplewood. was started yesterday when Charles too, has a strong forward wall, and line play may decide the inter-

in 48 hours were denied by Adams. | Co-Captain "Dinty" Moore, 158

Dittmer, 190 pounds, and Hughey Des Moines, was trounced 31-0; cent of the Braves' stock, revealed Rendleman, five pounds heavier. Galesburg, Ill., was blanked 18-0 Dittmer is the better of the pair and Clinton, Ia., was beaten,

Russell Parsons and Sonny Franck, 160-pound ends, will be 5000 are being put up at the Maple matched with the Orf twins, Bud wood field for the night contest, and Bob, of Maplewood. The Day- Some of them will be filled by discussions during the next fort- same type of players as the Orfs, will arrive Saturday morning. night," Adams said, "I will not at- good pass receivers and fair defen- Maplewood's team is receiving intempt to sell the Braves' franchise. sive players. Franck also does the structions about its offense which

Bob Jones, 200-pound center, is pounds, about the same as Maple the mainstay of the Davenport wood. Bob Winter, quarterback, squad. He plays a roving center a shifty open field runner. Co-Cap and is a sure and hard tackler, tain Wally Swanson and Warren Many of the best ground-gaining Junge are the halfbacks. Swanson Rumors that Maj. Francis P. plays go over his position. Jones does the passing. Dick Lorenzen Murphy, Nashua, N. H., shoe man- also does the place kicking for ex- fullback, weighs 165 pounds, but is a good line plunger.

Davenport has won four of its Murphy, who has been financially pounds, and Bud Schriefer, 180 five games this season, losing to the Moline (Ill.) team, 13-7. Ottumwa. At the tackle berths are Fred Ia., was defeated, 14-0; East High and has been mentioned for all- The Iowans have scored 77 points ty 13 for the opposition.

Bleacher seats to accom enport ends are reported to be the group of Davenport followers who

punting for the team, and has aver- has been very ragged in the las some stockholders aged over 40 yards a kick. The backfield is light and brings no players on the injured list and

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MIDWEST TITLE FIELD HOCKEY TOURNEY TO BE DECIDED HERE

both games yesterday at Fores second, 2-1. Only 12 members o the St. Louis squad took part in the games. The others will get into next Saturday, In the first game, the poor condi-tion of the St. Louis club didn't

show up much, but the second saw badly winded with the re sult that Villa Duchesne's second team to take the field played them a close game.

being held to select a team to compete in the national tournament which will be in Cleveland during Thanksgiving week. North Shore Club (Chicago), West Suburban (Chicago), Milwaukee pete in the Midwestern meet. entered will be chosen for the Mid-

rowell, hockey coach at Mary In-Miss Liversedge, Maryville College, and Miss Marcella Dittemier, Sacred Heart alumnus, were on the Midwestern team last year. In addition to the St. Louis club team, Maryville College, a team of

former John Burroughs girls, and Miss Helen Manley's county recreational group will compete in the There also will be a minwestern. There also will be a tournament for school girls' teams.

SPORT— DDD FIELD HOCKEY—

Lineup and sumary:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS. VILLA DUCHESNE.

LINDBERG WILL START AGAINST MICHIGAN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 7.—Les appeared in uniform last night for a light workout and will be able to play against Michigan here Saturday, trainers said today, with Lindberg in the lineup Illini pros-pects for a victory over the Wol-verines brightened.

TRY 30 CIGARETTES AT OUR RISK This item is about the remarkable

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Bull Fighter, Red Warrior, Mintie, 2—Spinach, Hurry Harry, Capstan, 3—Pepper Patcit, Masked Gal, Aura, 4—Furled Fiag, Idle Flirt, Pencader, 5—DUNAIR, Old Judge, Darkling, 6—James City, Fair Knightess, Torlta, 7—Black Buddy, Official, Kievex, 8—Don Romiro, Venetian, Red Badge,

At Narragansett.

1—Protected, Canana, Be There. 2—Cash Book, Be Just, Miss Liz, 3—Homework, Maddening, Moreanmor 4—Gold Step. Fancy Flight, Zulu Lad. 5—Sandwrack, Gallant Miss, Seawick, 6—THUNDERTONE, Lanier, Free,

7—Boocap, Cynwyd, Happy Flag.8—Rhodius, Dunrock, Sleepy Joe.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Always Blue, Epiwitch, Buck Private, 2—Bartering Kate, Helios, Felawake, 3—JAZ AGE, Gibbys Choice, Lo. 4—Gypsic Chief, Ikard, Irish Wake, 5—Drombo, Leonard Wilson, Moratoriam, 6—El Bandido, Odd Blue, Be Mine, 7—Little Cynic, Erech, Mint De Mie, 8—Riccardo, Dunbar, Culloden.

Davidson May Remain

Although his term at West Point

will be up this year, it is believed

Lieut. Gar Davidson, football coach,

F YEAR RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

ewood's Next t Been Scored last Four Contests

ven will get a severe test of the e Davenport (Ia.) High School foot-The forward line of the visitors will the success of the team has been work of the forwards. Maplewood, and line play may decide the inter-

wood. Bob Winter, quarterback, is a shifty open field runner. Co-Cap tain Wally Swanson and Warren Junge are the halfbacks. Swanson does the passing. Dick Lorenzen, fullback, weighs 165 pounds, but is a good line plunger.

Davenport has won four of its five games this season, losing to the Moline (Ill.) team, 13-7. Ottumwa, Ia., was defeated, 14-0; East High, Des Moines, was trounced 31-0; Galesburg, Ill., was blanked 18-0, and Clinton, Ia., was beaten, 7-0. The Iowans have scored 77 points to 13 for the opposition.

Bleacher seats to accommodate 5000 are being put up at the Maplewood field for the night contest, ome of them will be filled by a group of Davenport followers who will arrive Saturday morning.

Maplewood's team is receiving instructions about its offense which two games. Coach Ben Douglas has no players on the injured list and will hold no scrimmages this week.

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By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 7. - The University of Missouri rifle team scored a 36-point victory over Missouri Military Academy of Mexico in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired on the indoor range here last night. Holmes and Suits led the scoring with 179 each out of a pos-(med) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco sible 200. They are members of the university team. The team

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Racing Results and Entries

At Narragansett.

being held to select a team to comsee in the national tournament yards:

ran.

NEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy longs

At Pimlico.

ance claimed. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

three-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth:

"Lanier 107 Dean Swift
"Free 108 "Ballos
"Monks Time 100 Zevar
Thundertone 115 Golden Septre 111 "Starfire
Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, clain three-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth:

"Wayward Son 107 My Surprise
"Fleubye 107 "Happy Flag

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107 Tee Off 112 Sleepy Joe 108 Lulu Lite 112 Moresoris 107 Dunrock 112 *Teddy Carl

At Arlington Downs.

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First race, purse \$800, two-year-old maidens, Waggoner course;
Sleep Along 115 Always Blue 112
Zarabi 112 Epiwitch 112
Imperial Play 112 Charles Adee 115
Buck Private 112 Rudolph Lad 115
Otravez 112 Gypay Flame 112
Mise Sunset 112 My Prisoner 115
Second race, purse \$800, three-year-olds and up. Waggoner course;
Edith W. 103 Teeler Totter 101
*Bartering Kate 105 *High Clover 106
*Felawake 105 Helloa 111
Defier 111 *Primer 108
*Attraction 104 Snorky 113
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Waggoner course;
*Carbine's Comet 101 *Our Prince 101
Jaz Age 115 *Baby Sweep 108
Lone Knight 109 Gibby's Choice 112
Her Gold 110 *Informal 103
Full Tilt 115 *Wise Revue 101
*Lo 102
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Waggoner course;

At Narragansett.

At Pimlico.

Weather drizzling; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Italian Harry
(Booker) ——21.70 10.60 7.90
Mary's May (Rosengarten) 16.10 15.20
Best Policy (Litzenberger) ——11.30
Time, 1:4945. Bokie B. Dalmatia.
Bunky, Sandy Belle, Fair Billy also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Atholton (S. Rentck) 15.20 6.40 4.70
My Kin (Dabson) ——8.90 6.00
All Scarlet (N. Wall) ———3.30
Time, 1:141-5. In Front, Night Court,
Absconder, Argoan, Short Skirt, Black Mischief, Ebony Arrow, Badge of Honor and
High Santa also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Challephen (Couccl)—16.70 7.60 3.90
Galmica (W. D. Wright) ——5.40 3.10
a-Bootless (Meade) ———2.40
Time, 1:462-5, Transporter, a-Bow and
Arrow, Snow Fox, Waster, Abbots Trick
also ran.
FOURTH PACE—Three miles:

yards:

Buck Langhorne (W. D.
Wright) — 9.40 4.40 3.30
Church Call (Walker) — 4.30 2.70
Fogarty (Stafford) — 3.40
Time, 1:47 1.5. Dona Dulein, Paim Off.
Mouse Trap, Walter K., Braw Scot and
Celebrant also ran.

AGAINST MICHIGAN

1—Red Warrior, Landsman, Vanda Cerulea. 2—Someone Else, King Bee, Narise,
Gold Clip, Masked Gal. 3—More News, War
Emblem, Lady Montrose, Bogertin. 3—
Moonson. 6—Black Buddy. 8—Master Lad.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Red Rod (Nolan) — 7.70 4.80 4.10
Novito (King) — 5.90 3.50
Maple Hussy (Caperton) — 4.20
Time, 1:50 1.5. Sister Vine, Polante
Rose, Freeman and Thistle Genie also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Maderis (Craig) — 5.50 2.80 2.20
Miss Spectacle (J. Johnson) — 3.40 2.40
Mount Lookout (Mayer) — 5.80 2.20
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Miss Third Party Lester P., Verna
T. Prince Leven and Parqua Pass also ran.
THIRD RACE—Waggoner course:
Witch Lore (Beck) — 13.10 8.50 4.30
Whiskarita (Smith) — 5.80 3.20
Lookout Boys (Caperton) — 3.40
Time, 1:14 Thistle Air, Christine Adee.
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FOURTH RACE.—Waggoner course: Highermar (Caperton) — 4.80 4.10 3.10 Featoon (Taylor) — 7.10 5.20 Doran (W. Carroll) — 3.90 Time, 1:121-5. Brigade B., Bereit and Lady Roma also ran.

SCRATCHES. 2—Broadway Boy. 8—Catino.

M. U. Riflemen Win

Her Gold 110 *Informal 103
*Full Tilt 115 *Wise Revue 101
*Lo 102
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, Waggoner course;
Blue Day 113 Well Built 110
*Amy Cooper 107 Fayette Prince 113
*Flag Bearer 110 More Anon 113
Ikard 117 Irish Wake 112
*Chlef's Ranger 112 *Gypsie Chief 111
Terrier 112
*Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs;
Drombo. 110 Miss Webb 104
Sea Eagte 110 *Beverly Hills 101
Leonard Wilson 107 Moratorium 109
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs;
Pitter Pat 107 *Dozana 96
Charlie Jr. 102 *High Hand II 102
*Good Cheer 101 *The Jurist 98
*Glyndon Belle 96 *My Blonde 96
El Bandido 108 *Odd Bite 101
Be Mine 104
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth;
Julia Grant 106 Mynah 110
*Zone 113 Erech 113
*Mint de Mie 110 Little Cynic 107
*Sweet Man 113
*Eight race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Luna Bright 105 *World Over 102
*Culloden 108 *Rosy Dreams 105
*Riccardo 113 *Dunbar 108
*Just Mrs. 105
*Weather cloudy: track heavy
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Kizer an Old-Timer. Next to Bop Zuppke of Illinois Nobel Kizer of Purdue is the oldest cootball coach in the Big Ten. He has been there 11 years,

THIS MAY BE A

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- There's a chance-a greater one than even

schedule and all, except the Maryland-Indiana encounter, have such a distinct favorite that any other sets of a turbulent, uncertain season. Study the schedule. Another for Irish.

Northwestern against undefeated, untied Notre Dame: The Irish, despite the loss of three players, should win this one handily from a university that hasn't hung up a victory over Notre Dame in 34 years Andy Pliney here of the wick, to place. should win this one handily from a victory over Notre Dame in 34 years. Andy Pilney, hero of the great victory over Ohio State, out, but it is a forgotten fact that By the Associated Press. appointments until he got started dents in training and competition. against the Navy and followed through against the "Scarlet Scourge." They've got a flock of great players on that Notre Dame bench just like Pilney, who are scheduled to explode the opposition any day. Yet, the Wildcats. probably the most downright confident team in football today, despite three defeats, might turn in a victory with their elusive backs, Bob Swisher, Don Heap and Wally

Eighth Race—\$900, claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Grace Bunting 109 Bon Sofr 112
*Camino Real 111 Venetian 112
Hours End 112 *Postponement 107
Singing Heart 113 Don Romiro 112
Waterset 109 Sang Froid 116
Paffcoast 112 Red Badge 113
Vacillate 109 *Wise Count 107
*Aga Ray 107 Flower Time 109
Stimulator 112 *Tuleyrles Wand 108
*5 lbs. allowance claimed; 7 lbs. allowance claimed. Ohio State against down-trodden Chicago: The Buckeyes should win this one by four touchdowns, but don't be so sure. Not only have the Maroons fortified their forces on *Cutie Girl 107
110 Protected 112
107 †Hasty Hanna 107
115 Lady Kiluna 112
107 Betty Gibson 112
115 *Really True 107
110 Gun Shot 115
110
Purse \$1000, claiming, six furlongs: Clark Shaughnessy has made a "find" in a Persian boy named Omar Fareed, a great passer, who may prove to be the long-needed foil for the activities of Jay Berwanger, unquestionably one of the finest backs in football. Up to the Wisconsin game, Berwanger had to do everything except block. He couldn't do much of that because But with "Omar, the touchdown maker," assisting, the Maroons may give the Bucks a bitter battle.

Minnesota against Iowa: Al-112 Royal Lineage 104 102 *Golden Princess 107 104 115 *Merrie Marie 102 110 Revelish 109 100 *Maddening 102 though the Gophers have tremendous power and a seemingly endless supply of great ball carriers to step in when needed, Iowa is "loaded" for them. The Gophers were accused of undue roughing of Ozzie Simmons, flashy Negro back, last season, and there's some feeling about it in Iowa City. Anyway, the Hawks will give Ozzie more blocking Saturday and the Gophers might see the "Brown Bullet" at his very best.

Michigan against Illinois: Once regarded as a conference pushover, Michigan now stacks up as alert team in the league. But Illiover Southern California, has a habit of coming back to the crest. Mr. Robert Zuppke is a very, very sly strategist in a pinch. The Feeble Badgers.

Wisconsin against Purdue: No one expects the feeble Badgers to

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1-My Prisoner, Always Blue, Charles dee.
2—Bartering Kate, Snorky, Frimer.
3—FULL TILT, Lo, Gibby's Choice,
4—Fing Bearer, Terrier, Gypsle Chief.
5—Moratorium, Drombo, Beverly Hills.
6—El Bandido, High Hand II, Glyndon 7—Julia Grant, Little Cynic, Erech. 8—Just Mrs., Luna Bright, Dunbar.

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- DUNAIR. Old Judge, Darkling.

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6—James City, Who Hae, Levely Girl.

7—Commonwealth, Official, Black Four Conference and two non-Conference games are on the day's Buddy's Bunting.

> 1—BE THERE, Canana, Lady Kiluna. 2—Be Just, Cash Book, Retired. 3—Treasure Ship, Maddening, Morean-Flight.
> 5.—Seawick, Polo Bar, Thundertone,
> 7.—Bright Bird, My Surprise, Boocap,
> 8.—Lulu Lite, Moresoris, Rhodius.

"Handy Andy" was not even a VIENNA.-A Government order starting regular. In fact, he was directed all Austrian sports socieone of Notre Dame's keenest dis- ties to insure athletes against acci-

win a game all season. But they we had two weeks' rest while Purdue of Temple Turdue of Duquesne of Duquesne and defeat in two straight games. O Coach "Doc" Spears averages one 22

Indiana can't surprise anyone any more. When the fans expect the Hoosiers to win, they lose. When they're expected to lose, they rise up like they did against Iowa last week to hold the enemy to a tie. So, if you're the kind of a man who likes safety, stay away from the Big Ten games Saturday.

At Arlington Downs. 124 88

At Pimlico.

1—Saint Lite, Rocky Prince, Justi. 2—Spinach, Hurry Harry, Benedictine. 3—Aura, Berceuse, Sage Stable-Clark

At Narragansett. 4—Hastipast, Wild Pigeon, Fancy

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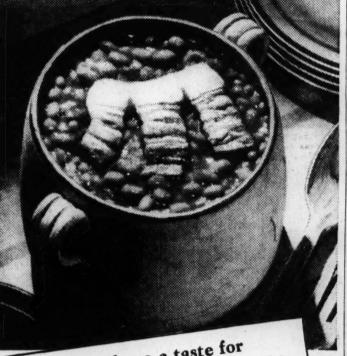
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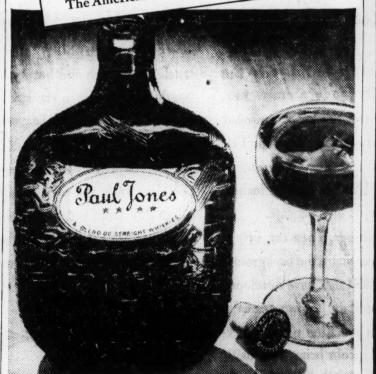
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25 New Mexico 0 7 Warrensburg
7 Texas 12 20 Colorado
16 Iowa State 0 6 Iowa State
0 Nebraska 19 6 Nebraska
0 Kansas 7 78

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7 Notre Dame 28
42 St. Benedict's 0
0 Mich. State 42
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7 Oklahoma 0
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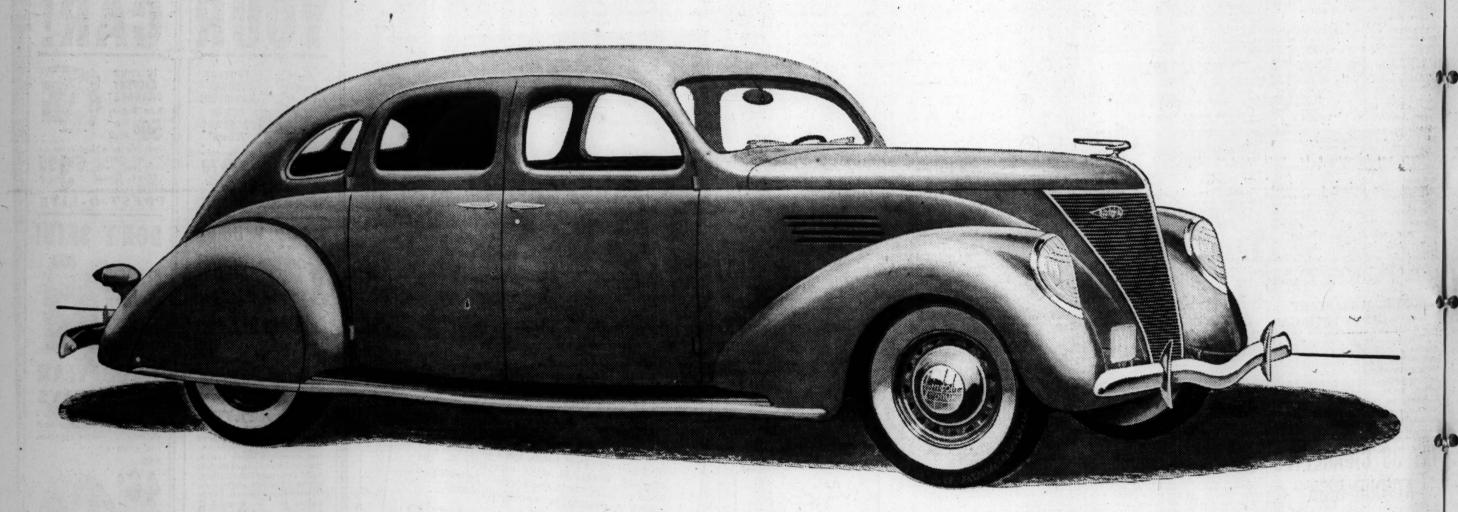
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They Hear Debate of Capitalism by Herber Azar and Lewis Corey Writers on Economics.

PRESIDENT TALKS
ON SOCIAL DUTIES

St. Louis Symphony On chestra to Give Special Concert for Association Tonight.

Members of the Missouri Stat Teachers' Association, meeting it their seventy-third annual convection, heard Herbert Agar and Lew Corey, writers on economic and political subjects, describe the inadquacies of American capitalism at they debated the likelihood of its survival at the opening session of the convention in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium to day.

day.

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reached the last stage of monopolitic development in the sequel events following the Industrial Revolution, Corey declared. As evidence that it is dying, he pointed the efforts of capitalists to limproduction, thereby "destroying the great productivity and abundance which was the system's chief contribution to civilization."

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Ccrey was formerly a Fellow of Brookings Institute and is the author of "The Decline of America Capitalism" and "The House of Morgan."

His Idea of Alternatives.

The alternatives to Agar's sugestion for a decentralized capita ism are Fascism and Communism in one of their several forms, head. "Both destroy liberty of the individual, and sanction monoply the authority of the governmen. We don't regard monopoly as a law of nature that can't be changed."

"Political institutions are determined by the economic system owhich they rest. Free markets and free competition are the only means of severing as a law of

of assuring an absolutely fre state," he declared.

Agar admitted that the present status of capitalism "looks astorishingly like the dilamma which Karl Marx said would come to exist in later stages of the system—the problems of lowering wages in times of stress, thereby ruining the market, or of raising wages with corresponding death to profit."

Corey Against Decentralization.

Corey took exception to his opponent's view that with the nation alization of utilities most other in dustries could be decentralized at to ownership and geographical location. He declared that the economic and corporate bigness of industry make ownership by one or two men impossible, and that such a decentralization would wreck technological advance.

nological advance.

Corey denied that individual liberties would be sacrificed in a collective society. "Community of ownership would assure every manthe security with having a job gives him," he said. "The increase in leisure which all would have in the best means of production are utilized would give opportunity for higher education for persons of all

The speakers were introduced by Harry P. Study, president of the association and superintendent of schools in Springfield, Mo. Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer of the W. C. T. U., another speaker on the morning program, advocated a public school course in scientific temperance instruction.

Address by President.

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ANNUAL MEETING

They Hear Debate on Azar and Lewis Corey, Writers on Economics.

PRESIDENT TALKS

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to Give Special

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New Tributes to Lyautey; Body Moved to Morocco WAS STAVISKY'S AGENT

France Pays Five Days Honors to Man Who Won African Colony for His Country, Ruled It Like a King.

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For six days tribute has been paid by his countrymen and foreigners from the moment the body was exhumed from its temporary resting on social describing the from the moment the body was exhumed from its temporary resting place in Nancy where it was placed after his death in July, 1934, until the final interment Wednesday on a hillside overlooking Rabat.

were influenced by German propaganda describing the rout of the pawnshop and, like French before the spring offensive, cashier of the pawnshop and, like Garat, one of 20 defendants in the trial growing out of Stavisky's alling François Pietri, then Director

Concert for Association which set out escorted by its sister Louis XIV and said, "Colbert, how ship Foch followed by a liner crowd-much will you give me?"

Of Wales."

Defending the content of the cont ed with friends, relatives and officials. Francois Pietri, Minister of the thing, replied, "Sire, six mil-Garat. Marine, and Louis Marin, Minister lions."

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Corey was formerly a Fellow of years of effort on the part of the anybody's feelings.

"The Decline of American Other meetings of the assembly sembly Hall No. 3 of the Auditorism" and "The House of will be held until the business of um. Other speakers at the meetthe convention is completed.

The All-St. Louis High School batin, University College, Washingthe convention is completed.

The alternatives to Agar's sug-estion for a decentralized capital-Eugene M. Hannel, played three State director of adult education, sm are Fascism and Communism, selections, and Mayor Dickmann Jefferson City. one of their several forms, he gave the address of welcome at "Both destroy liberty of the the opening session at the Audi-vidual, and sanction monoply torium. Following the debate be-held on extra curricular activities We don't regard monopoly as a law Rachel Palmer, representative of "Political institutions are deterined by the economic market of the Women's Christian Temperance during. A special panel discussion on "What Kind of Alcohol and Narcotic Education Is Rost Adapted to the Education Is

Alcohol Education

of a Democracy," will also be held tra will give a special concert for

night at 8:30 o'clock, in Municipal

financed by the St. Louis District

A general session will be held

tomorrow morning in the conven-tion hall of the auditorium, with a

panel discussion on how to adapt the work of professional education

al organizations to the new de-mands of education. Dr. Studebak-

er will be in charge of the discus-

sion. The all-state orchestra, spon-

sored by the University of Missouri, will present a concert tomorrow at

ITALY CALLS MORE SOLDIERS

Orders Corporals in Special Lines

ROME, Nov. 7.- A new decree

of 1900-1910 Classes to Be Ready.

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which they rest. Free markets and free competition are the only means ster and William Jewell colleges of assuring an absolutely free sponsored luncheons at various tra will give a special concert for state," he declared. Agar admitted that the present held by members of scholastic

fraternities. Seven Divisional Meetings. Seven divisional meetings will be held during the afternoon. At the he problems of lowering wages in sectional meeting on elementary es of stress, thereby ruining the schools, addresses will be made by market, or of raising wages with Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of edu-corresponding death to profit." Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of edu-cation, New York University; Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, chairman of the committee to study children, Corey took exception to his op-ment's view that with the nation-ization of utilities most other in-professor of elementary education, professor of elementary education, ation of utilities most other in-professor of elementary education, ries could be decentralized as Peabody College for Teachers, rship and geographical loca- Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Nash and Dr. Caroline will speak later at the

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the best means of production are utilized would give opportunity for States Commissioner of Education, indicating they were for 30 days, indicating they were for 30 days. higher education for persons of all Washington, will speak on "The Resonance ages."

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They were for home sponsibility of the Public Schools service and only if needed. They

WITNESS SAYS DEPUTY

Testifies Official Entertained Pawnshop Examiners to Cover Up Fraud.

French. Yet when the war broke Capitalism by Herbert PARIS, Nov. 7.—With ceremonies befitting an Empire builder, the was desperate, Lyautey felt he was desperate, Lyautey felt he member of the Chamber of Deputbody of Louis Hubert Gonsalve Lyautey, Marshal of France, has Lyautey, Marshal of France, has been laid to rest in the soil of Mo-

> hillside overlooking Rabat.
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> At Marseilles the coffin was of Finances in the protectorate, one occasion Garat took an example of the content of the protectorate. placed aboard the cruiser Dupleix Lyautey struck the attitude of iner to Biarritz to "see the Prince Defending his own actions, Tissier

Pietri, entering into the spirit of said they all had been dictated by

on the Atlantic side, Spanish warthing injured in the honors rold.

It is served the republic inspector, received with payonne faithfully but he demonstrated his a speech upholding the Bayonne faith in absolutism. He was very pawnshop as a model of excellence, Garat is charged with having pal pawnshop almost exclusively to

mentioned by Henri Hayotte, man- to meet PWA requirements.

Turkish Census Taker at Work in Istanbul



GOVERNMENT worker getting the names of a family in the census ordered recently by President Kemal. The population, including foreign residents, were ordered to remain indoors until a gun to the mooring buoys and diver fired at 6 p. m., signalizing the completion of the census. was fired at 6 p. m., signalizing the completion of the census.

ager of Stavisky's Alex Enterprises. \$1500 'DIVIDEND' FOR EACH

Judge requested more details, as-

"Not at all," Hayotte replied. "I did not involve Ethiopia."

PWA Funds for Cairo Bridge. Works Administrator Ickes today candidates in the general elecannounced additional loans and allomust be promlugated by the French near Dijon Feb. 21, 1934, shortly 545 grant for the construction of a enthusiasm to the British party, Resident-General. after the scandal had been uncovion, thereby "destroying the tey, then 58, was appointed Resident- The moment may have been well ered. He was to have testified in at Cairo. The funds were made shirts.

employed alike would share in the BRITISH FAMILY PROPOSED Manifesto of Social Credit Party

Says Time Has Come to Replace "Economics of Bedlam." LONDON, Nov. 7.-Proposals for "national dividend" of \$1500 a year for every family, over and

above present wages and salaries, are contained in a manifesto issued by the Social Credit party of Great Britain. Several Social Credit candidates,

tion Nov. 14. Success of the Social Credit ex-

great productivity and abundance which was only which was the system's chief controlled to controlled a national credit office which tribution to civilization."

The manner of the part o every citizen. Employed and un- died today.

plan. Prices would be controlled, it is stated, to prevent a rise in prices through increased purchasing power.
"It is estimated," declares the

Britain is doing less than one-fifth of its possible production. The national dividend could rapidly increase, therefore, to at least \$2500 for a family of four-on condition that you were willing to help production by working hard when

your work was needed." WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Public it is announced, will participate as festo continues, "to replace the eco- er, the Emperor. nomics of bedlam and to establish a sane economic system."

> Ex-Skipper of Olympic Dies. By the Associated Press.

WOKING, Surrey, England, Nov.

ORPHIR SERVICE TODAY FOR LUSITANIA DEAD

Wreath to Be Dropped Over Hulk Thought to Be That of Torpedoed Vessel.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-PHIR. Nov 7 .- A rising barometer and calmer seas promise fine weather, so the Orphir will put out to sea today carrying those who will take part in a memorial service for the Lusitania dead.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews will be represented by their churchmen at the service for the dead of 16 nations. Senators, seamen, consular representatives, and others will join in paying tribute

o the victims of the disaster.

The crew of the Orphir has completed a large laurel wreath which they will drop over the wreck today. It measures 16 feet

Ships carpenter McLean, has fashioned a cross of laurel leaves and autumn flowers bearing the words "Lusitania 1915" outlined in purple Michelmas daisies.

When the Orphir has paid its tribute work that still remains to be done will be continued. If the weather he'ds we will return the hulk

We cannot hope to have much fine weather this season, but every effort will be made to raise the first piece of salvage within the next few working days.

most recent manifesto, "that Great CROWN PRINCE AT ADDIS ABABA

When Emperor Leaves for Front.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 7. Crown Prince Asfa Wosan arrived here by airplane today from Dessye "The time has come," the mani- and was warmly greeted by his fath-

When Emperor Haile Selassie, goes to Dessye, probably next week, Asfar Wosan will take over the imperial affairs of the capital. It was stated that the Crown Prince's presence in Addis Ababa was ar essential part of the plan of the Emperput Asfa Wosan on the throne.

Extracts from the Diary of an Inexperienced Executor

JAN. 5th:

Father's will leaves his real estate in Columbus to Cousin Effie. It's a two story building occupied by stores on the ground floor with doctors' offices above. It's subject to a \$10,000 first deed of trust.



MAR. 18th:

Have notified the holder of father's \$10,000 note on the Columbus real estate to present his claim against the estate. Father signed the note so I suppose I should

Father's \$10,000 note has been allowed as a claim and I have paid it.

JUNE 15th: Have discovered that I

should not have paid father's \$10,000 note secured by the Columbus property. By clearing that property I've really given \$10,000 to Cousin Effie that belongs to Mother, sister and my-



JULY 8th:

Have written Cousin Effie explaining my mistake but she insists that she is entitled to the property free of encumbrances and refuses to refund the \$10,000 I paid to clear the property.

JULY 22nd:

Cousin Effie won't change her attitude. I'll have to stand the ten thousand dollar loss personally unless I sue her, in which case the outcome is doubtful.



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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

After Dec. 1, What?

on Relief" makes go by unanswered. I ne friends of mine are and certainly tions, have you ever felt that you were children cry out from the cold for lack

laid off work, who did nothing to bring on the depression, can you stay home at a time like this? As to the statement that in the relief station when a person the administration. is recognized he or she is treated quite considerately, I ask again those who know, the women who have waited who sit in relief stations and fight to keep their tempers when they are sent

of us. About the only shoving business will do is to shove more off the payrolls and shove up profits.

M. B. FRIEDMAN.

Those Tardy Dinner Guests.

to dinner at 8, they get there at 8:45, the firmament of scientists. I thought, from my early training, that if a hostess set an hour for a dinner, not to be there, unless something serious prevented, and I still think it is bad manners. I should think, too, the meal would houses and make the guests wait when they get there till the meal is cooked. AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN.

EFERRING to two recent news forced by school authorities or their rep-

the Constitution provided they taught the full truth concerning it and, at the same time, kept in mind that there are two over which no man has control. The

nied their God-given right to provide the to sustain them in keeping with an age of plenty, then of what avail barbers or the lawyers. is the second Constitution? Let our pub-lic servants in the schools study both such happenings as the ones mentioned above would be eliminated, thousands of animals; our morgues would not be to mutter a morose "I'll be Derned." filled with suicides and victims of crime; we would not have an enormous number of our fellow men living by crime; nor hospitals filled with the wreckage of hu-Neither would we have the specand having stamped upon their lives dis-torted, disease-ridden bodies.

L. L. WHITLOW.

Never Again.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE just returned from a month's visit to Kansas City and, believe me, the wide-open gambling and vice in that town, which breeds murder, suicide and

NOTES ON QUODDY.

Bay, Me., familiarly known as Quoddy. Alarmed supporters of the project have been informed, however, that the money was withdrawn because it cannot be spent this winter. About 3000 men have been employed to do preliminary work, and Maine's supply probably, the blue-ribbon bird. They are chopping of certain kinds of skilled labor has been exhausted off its head. The tax is the ax.

the ground that the project is economically unsound, a ers, parts makers, or their income taxes. waste of taxpayers' money and is designed to dupli- When a citizen buys a car, he pays a sales tax. He cate a service already performed efficiently by pri- pays a state-license, or horsepower, tax. He pays a vate industry. This is the latest of a long series of property tax. In St. Louis he pays a city-license tax. condemnations of Quoddy. It will be recalled that He pays a sales tax on tires and parts. And every both Mr. Ickes and the Federal Power Commission drop of gasoline totes a tax-yes, a tiara of taxes. turned thumbs down on it.

When completed, it is estimated that Quoddy will tax bill of approximately \$7,000,000. have cost the taxpayers about \$36,000,000. They will The average individual owner pays, in Federal surance that the power generated can be sold. Dexter Mr. Roosevelt, is busily engaged in an attempt to And he contributes, of course, to the revenue of lure industries to sites near Quoddy, but, so far as about \$1,000,000 a year derived from the Municipal

No person who is at all familiar with we know, he has not yet reported progress.

A stumbling block which could prove fate A stumbling block which could prove fatal is that the Federal Government, in all probability, could not of flourishing. It is a stunted shrub compared with engage in the outright commercial sale of power con- the gasoline tax. Where one blade of gas-tax grew stitutionally. The Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam 16 years ago, 500 blades now bloom. How about some they are not demanding to live sump- projects are connected with considerations of naviga- multiplication? In its first year, the gasoline tax tion, flood control, irrigation, etc., which place them yielded the few states that levied it \$1,022,000. In having their gas cut off or as others I in a different category. It is deemed necessary, 1934, the gasoline tax produced \$565,000,000. The inknow who have their electricity cut off.

You people who have picketed relief sta-Legislature setting up a State authority, in which

And as if all this misery were not enough, the relief heads threaten to end all relief by Dec. 1. This, of course, is in line with President Roosevelt's fawhich would destroy private companies. The next Can the automobile owner go on indefinitely paymous statement that "this business of resession of the Legislature is scheduled for January,
ling such back-breaking taxes? Mr. Flynn offers facts
lief must cease." You thousands of St.
1937, and, presumably, the question of creation of a and figures by way of answer. There are more car State authority will be held in abeyance until then. owners, he says, with incomes under \$1400 than with Quoddy is undoubtedly one of the most question- incomes over \$7000. "The bulk of the gasoline taxes," able of all the public works projects originated by he continues, "are paid by people whose cars have

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN.

hours, and then been told brusquely to come back tomorrow: Were you treated tors and the inhabitants of the earth when it was be rich. Pretty often he isn't. about Dec. 1. The Government plans to put at best 3,000,000 out of 10,000,000 tinemployed to work. What then? Probably our obliging friend will say that our scientific facts that opened new doors into the his- Insatiable government, imperial, feudal, monarchiwhich those of us who still are working.

and who are but a few steps from the relief
rolls ourselves, will cheerfully give.

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The general public as well in fascinating books
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The general public as well as the general public as th little matter of transferring the burden that made science read like romance. "Men of the of relief to the wage earners in order to Old Stone Age" will remain a classic in its field. He and 860 scientific papers.

DON'T PICK ON THE TEACHERS.

unfit to eat after being cooked an of the \$96,000 in school savings of thousands of pu- and investigation in the social sciences generally. hour-and-a-half before eating. The host- pils in two closed banks. Discussion of a fixed proportion of salary as a quota of donation is a further mistake, smacking of political machine methods.

It is not certain yet that there will be a loss to Constitution of the United States, another about a pupil in an Eastern city who was expelled from his classes for refusal to St. Louis Court of Appeals has rejected a plea for Laymen who wish to know more about the Etruspledge allegiance to the flag: Both in- preference for the child depositors, which would en- cans before entering what promises to be a debate being title them to full payment by the liquidators, but an will learn little from the experts. The Etruscans, it No doubt there would be no complaint souri, which conceivably may reverse the decision. Even their language remains a mystery, for no modabout the schools stressing the study of Final adjudication may be some time distant. There- ern scholar can read its scanty remains, and even

pulsive pledge some time ago to guarantee any loss tory, too, is shrouded in mystery, save their contacts over which no man has control. The other Constitution, the one we hear so much about, is the work of men and is to pay a cent. The school savings system was set in history in 20 volumes, but the work has been lost, by the Board of Education in the booming days of and the Encyclopedia Britannica doubts that he knew 1929. The teachers are no more responsible for it much about them, anyway. Archaeological research than the bricklayers of the city, the preachers, the has been of little help and, as Director Rogers points

nounce its policy on the question and order cancella- Greco-Roman art. sides, and particularly the economic and political phases. If that were done,

lads of tender age would not be inhabiting the jungles of our nation like huntgot around to the Secretary of War, but managed of Etruscology, it seems, is far from overcrowded.

TRIALS ARE NEWS.

tacle of bables suffering from starvation newspaper men of contempt charges directed against other public officials, should deport themselves. Garand having starvation other public officials, should deport themselves. them because they printed testimony in a criminal trial in defiance of a court order not to do so. There for a five-minute radio talk once a week for a year.

That Judge Munson of the lower court may have been well-intentioned, in that he had in mind pri- President of the United States a nickel." no decent citizen will vote for the State marily the matter of selecting juries to hear, subseperatic party again after observing quently, companion cases, can be granted. Even so, lie officials commercializing the prestige of their he cannot be excused for having ignored one of the offices might be justified; but it certainly is delighthistoric guaranties of the Bill of Rights. For as ful to find one man who scorns a chance to cash in ANTI-PENDERGAST DEMOCRAT. the higher court well said: "The proceedings of pub- on his title,

lie trials constitute news which newspapers have the The Government has withdrawn \$5,000,000 of the right to publish in informing the public of current original \$10,000,000 appropriation for construction events." To abridge that right would be to invade work on the hydro-electric project at Passamaquoddy the constitutional affirmation of freedom of the

KILLING THE BLUE-RIBBON GOOSE.

As a golden egg-laying goose, the automobile is

John T. Flynn tells about it in Collier's Weekly. We recently published an editorial from the Phila- He says \$1,200,000,000 was collected from automobile delphia Inquirer pointing out that the Stets Co. of owners in the United States last year. This does not Boston declined to bid on equipment for Quoddy on include taxes paid by motor plants, tire manufactur-

In St. Louis, the motor car owners pay an annual

tricity situated in a section of Maine remote from He pays to the State of Missouri - - - 29.61

Cooper, an engineer, who "sold" the Quoddy idea to He pays a total tax bill of - - - - - - - - \$62.06 Bridge toll.

Proverbially, the green bay tree did a swell job

Originally, the gasoline tax was applied to roads, promenading and having a good time? the title of Quoddy could be vested and through account of construction or maintenance. That was fair enough. It was the car owner's money, and he Such a bill failed in the last session of the Legis- was getting the benefit of it. That equitable bargain lature and Gov. Brann has declined to call a spe- is dead and buried. Now the revenue from the gasopeople stayed home and watched their cial session to consider it. It is claimed that the line tax romps around the whole playground of governleden slowly starve before their eyes? bill would give the authority more power than the ernmental spending. Here in St. Louis, it may be

a market value of \$250."

The automobile may still be a luxury in many instances, but in many others it is, undeniably, a Man would know far less about his remote ances- utility. Perhaps the owner of an automobile ought to

young had Henry Fairfield Osborn never dug and Crushing as the tax burden is, the tendency almost delved (both literally and figuratively) into the everywhere is to increase the load. Collier's Weekly ancient mysteries. His diggings and delvings led is starting a campaign against additional automobile Direct relief will be out off on or him to the far corners of the globe, and back into the taxes. A big chorus of good wishes will attend it.

great united Human Needs program will tory of animal life and its evolution. He shared cal, has blown itself off the map with deadly taxes. take care of that-private charities to these not only with his scholarly associates, but, by Can democracy, committing the same folly, escape

WASTEFUL DUPLICATION.

President William L. Ransom of the American Bar lower further the living standards of all wrote a dozen or more other books, eight memoirs Association has appointed a special committee to survey the duplication of subject matter in law books In research, in writing, in organizing, Dr. Osborn and publications. The committee is headed by for was notable. Not only did he search out and de- mer Senator Arthur L. Scott of Nevada and its memscribe the relics of prehistory, but he built the Amer- bers include, among others, Dean Roscoe Pound of ican Museum of Natural History into the country's, Harvard and John T. Vance, law librarian of the and perhaps the world's, leading institution for the Library of Congress. Every law student, every law-I am not a society person, never was and perhaps the world's, leading institution for the Library of Congress. Every law student, every law and never will be one. But I read a day exhibit and study of nature's forms. It was a speyer and every law librarian will see at once the two ago an editorial about tardiness cialty of absorbing interest that Dr. Osborn followed good which can come from the committee's survey. at dinner parties. If guests are invited and enriched. His contributions place him high in Unnecessary duplication wastes the time of workers in the field and contributes greatly to the space prob-American Bar Association launches a movement Mistaken zeal dictates the solicitation of public which should be taken up in other branches of school teachers by their principals for contributions learning as well. For while such duplication is at toward a fund to make good a potential loss of part its worst perhaps in the law, it is clogging research

THOSE MYSTERIOUS ETRUSCANS.

After moldering in their graves for some centuries, the Etruscans are back in the news, placed there by the youthful depositors, nor is it definite how much doubts as to the genuineness of art objects attributed the loss may be, if full payment is denied. In the to them. Dr. David M. Robinson, an archaeologist at process of liquidation, both of the banks concerned Johns Hopkins University, says much alleged Etrusitems, one concerning a seventh-grade have made partial distributions to all depositors, ingirl pupil who is alleged to have been cluding the youngsters who banked pennies, nickels modern Italian manufacture. Director Rogers of eaten by her parents for studying the and dimes through the schools. How much more may the local Art Museum assures St. Louisans that the

appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court of Mis- seems, are the forgotten people of the ancient world. fore, the solicitation of a guaranty fund is prema- an ancient writer said despairingly that there was no language like it. The Etruscans' place of origin constitutions. One of these was written in flesh, blood and bone, when man first tendent of Instruction Gerling, who made an imbut no more specific address is available. Their his-There is no reason why the teachers or Superin- is generally agreed to have been somewhere in Asia, out, there is much learned debate about the lines of It would be the decent thing for the board to an- demarcation between Etruscan, early Roman and

Any young man in search of a career might consider seeking to fill some of the blank pages in the Gen. Hugh Johnson was hard put to it when he Etruscan historical and cultural records. The field

ONE TO PASTE IN THE HAT.

It's a classic, that little note of John Garner's, not Reversing an order of a lower court, the Texas only in the matter of trenchant utterance, but in its Court of Criminal Appeals has freed six Houston demonstration of how Vice-Presidents, as well as ner was asked to take the princely sum of \$52,000 could be small doubt that this would be the eventual "Gentlemen," replied Garner, "you wouldn't pay John Garner of Uvalde, Tex., \$5 a week to broadcast over your hookup, and, gentlemen, you can't pay the Vice-



GRASS ROOTS COMING UP?

gains control of the Mediterranean and

builds a rival empire in Africa. Reasoning

that Britain has decided on a showdown with

Italy today. And on the basis of this as-

that the British have decided to get Musso

lini out-by the British I mean the handful

of national leaders whose judgment ultimate-

ly guides British policy. There is another

the Mediterranean principally for elec-

the British Government is using the most

graphic means it can to make the crisis ap-

pear to be serious; so that party leaders can

advise voters not to change leaders in time

of danger. The situation also helps prepare

British public opinion for the expenditure of

a great deal of money on strengthening the

navy and air force, something the Conserva-

It is predicted in some British quarters that when the election is over, the British

will withdraw the Mediterranean fleet, or at

least the greater part of it, and that Britain

will prove only less reasonable than France

This interpretation has the merit of fit-

ting into the domestic British picture. The

average Englishman, with his gift for be-

ing superbly blind to the imperial benefit of

an avowedly altruistic foreign policy is ex-

British public opinion at the moment is sin-

cerely and passionately convinced of the un-

selfishness of British policy in Geneva.

The spectacle of Capt. Eden at Geneva,

galvanizing the muscle-bound League into

quick action in voting economic sanctions,

has stirred tremendous enthusiasm at home.

If the British Government has decided to

have it out with Mussolini, in a purely Brit-

ish conflict if need be, the home public

knows nothing about it. And, what is more,

ment has promised to act only within the

League; and this pledge, delivered to both

Laval and Mussolini, was made irst of all

The source of the British Government's

power today, in pursuing a League policy, is

not finance and industry, the interests which

profit from empire. It comes from the 11,-

000,000 mustered to vote the great peace bal-

lot of last year by the League of Nation

Union, in co-operation with the churches; it comes from the Trades Union Congress,

composed of British workingmen, most of

them anti-imperialist in sentiment; it comes

too, from members of the anti-imperialist

Labor Party, the official opposition, which

has indorsed the application of sanctions

in the Mediterranean mean no more than that Britain is saying to Italy, the League

and the world that it is in earnest. So the

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Is Britain's Navy Electioneering?

Presence of England's fleet in Mediterranean brings threat of war with Italy; ships may be there as League agency, or to curb Mussolini's menace to British interests; writer favors theory that it is an election move, to win support for Government and arms program; if so, he concludes, it is a "risky piece of campaigning."

Raymond Gram Swing in Today.

WICE this autumn, the presence of the British fleet in the Mediterranean has brought Italy and Britain face to face with war; twice the tension has been eased. As long as the fleet remains where it is, even drawn, Europe will be uncomfortably close to

So the reasons why the fleet is there must be figured out if one is to weigh the chances of war in Europe. The first fact to note is that the League of Nations did not ask to have it sent there. Part of the fleet steam ed down dramatically before Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, in the final hours of the great poker game when Mussolini was holding out for his own terms-terms impossible to everybody else. After that game broke up, the

Not only did the fleet remain, but the British began putting painfully direct questions to the French. If the fleet were attacked by Italy, would France open its naval bases to British ships? If the League employed the fleet in enforcing sanctions, might British ships use the French bases?

France, desperately anxious to avoid fighting over Ethiopia, is set upon bringing an early and tolerable ending to the conflict. Laval must prove himself the great concilia tor or suffer political defeat at home So nothing could be more embarrassing than to be asked to take sides with one of the antagonists in advance. Put to it, he could only answer that if Italy attacked the British fleet without provocation, France would live up to her obligations under the League Covenant. He also could answer that France was bound to open its bases to a British fleet acting under League orders, though he could make the mental reservation that the League would not employ the fleet so long as unanimous.

Now if the British fleet is, in fact, only a potential League agency, these questions really are not embarrassing. But to Laval, as well as to Mussolini, the fleet evidently something more. For, as though stung by Britain's embarrassing questions, he came back with a request that the fleet be reduced. At the same time, he offered to induce Mussolini to reduce his forces in Libya, which are a threat to the Britis', base at

The point to emphasize is that Laval did not consider the British fleet to be solely a League agency. To the Frenchman, the fleet looked like a fist under Mussolini's nose, and he feared a fight in which France was pledged in advance to take part. So the presence of the fleet not only was unasked by the League: it was felt to be a menace by the other great League Power, France. If Britain, in sending its fleet to the Medi-

terranean, is not acting purely and simply as a League member, it is a natural conclusion that she is determined to get Mussolini down, by war if necessary. And this is a widely held opinion, particularly in quarters

British imperial interests are at stake in Ethiopia to some extent. The ultimate importance of the British Empire is jeopardized if Italy, on a rising tide of power,

Hint to Non-Voters

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution,

N commenting on an editorial in a re cent issue of the Constitution, citing that Australian citizens are subjected to a fine if they do not have a reasonable excuse for voting, F. L. Breen, Atlanta attorney, calls attention to an article in the Georgia Constitution of 1777, which reads:

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It is a sad commentary upon our presen day citizenship that the result of very few elections represents the choice of a major ity of the qualified voters-either in local county, state or national elections. If "political rings" control the nomination

of candidates, it is because of indifference on the part of those qualified to register and vote; and if the candidates selected for the various offices are of such caliber that the average citizen stays away from the polls because "it doesn't matter which of one of several candidates is successful." again is at fault, and has no "comeback" if the affairs of any political division are ineffi-ciently or dishonestly administered.

The right to have a say in the selection of the officials who shall make and admin ister our laws is too precious to be taken as lightly as it is.

SLOGAN SUGGESTION. From the Detroit News.

The time nears when Democrats must consider a slogan for '36. "Don't change magicians while the eggs are still in the hat' might cover this

has a general election. The present Government, set up during the worst days of the depression as a coalition, has a huge but artificial majority. The Conservatives who dominate it have put off the new election until circumstances should be favorable. They are confident of winning, though no without heavy reduction of their majority Now comes a most fortunate hour.

the Conservatives have staged their conduct in Geneva and in the Mediterranean with as much thought for the effect on British voters as on Mussolini and Fascist Italy. But whether or not the fleet is only electioneer ing will not be clear until after the new Par llament is chosen. Laval, who asked to have it removed or reduced, does not think it is, Nor does another experienced diplomatist, Benito Mussolini. Only the key men in British affairs know what the fleet means, and their minds cannot be read until they act.

If, after the election, the warships are withdrawn, the key men will stand revealed as guilty of an extraordinary and risky piece of campaigning, which twice brought Europe close to war. If the fleet stays on, Mussolini and his negotiator Laval will know that peace of compromise it out of the question, and Italy is going to pay bitterly for

In the midst of uncertainties, the fleet is the outstanding mystery. Until the world the outstanding mystery. Until the understands why it is there, it can have no At least every five years, Great Britain | glimpse of the future,

By DREW PEARSO

WASHINGTON, Nov. HE die is cast. Thirty mi housewives of the U.S.A. m as well prepare for the wo all figured out that, crop contro no crop control, the price of p The reason for this is what t call the "potato cycle"-atheory they have evolved from study of 16 years of potato priduring which low and high pr

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Protective Atmosphere. C EVERAL New York friends

Secretary Henry Morgentha who dropped in on him for call, talked about a one-time hi administration figure who is very much persona non grata the New Deal circles.

"How did he ever come to be a pointed?" asked one of the visitor "Up in Albany we pegged him for what he was right away."

"That is one of the big differences between Albany and Was ington," Morgenthau replied dril "In Albany it only takes three months to find out a double-cros er, while in Washington it take

French Justice.

TY HILE in Paris recently, Atto ney-General Cummings got close-up of French justice. Taken to see the Court of Assize in the Seine District, he arrived du ing the trial of a crime passione The three presiding Judges invite Cummings to sit with them on th

The first thing that struck Cum mings was that the jury box held t being introduced in the United

The next was that the defendant one Henri Agar, accused of murder ng a former friend of his sweet heart, was allowed to make a ples his own defense.

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"The Severest Indictme Is That It Has Proce Organization or Compe

By GEN. HUGH. S. JOHNSON. (Concluding article in his series on the President's Cabinet.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

THERE is no constitutional requirement for our Government to have any particular form of organization in the executive branch no changeless reason why there should be a State Department or a Commerce or any other Department. But there is an overwhelming reason why it should correspond to some pattern which, in human experience, leads to a possipility of co-ordination and adminis-

trative control. If there was one thing upon which the platform and the candidate explicit it was that there should be given form, intelligence, and simplicity to the great sprawling labyrinth of Federal confusion If there was one thing upon which they poured scathing denunciation it was on the recent alarming growth of independent and unre lated bureaus, commissions and

Federal agencies. All that had ever gone before was simplicity itself compared with the regular rat's nest of scraps and snarls and tangles of Federal disorganization which has grown up

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GRAND OPERA SEASON | TO BE MARRIED

9500 Persons Present Necessitating Use of Extra Chairs in Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

The St. Louis Grand Opera Coms well prepare for the worst. The jury, out 25 minutes, found pany brought its brief season to a AAA jugglers of statistics have it him not guilty. Agar, returned to the court chamber, was informed of the court chamber, was informed of of Gounod's "Faust." Whatever else may be said of the four operas The reason for this is what they call the "potato cycle"—a new theory they have evolved from a study of 16 years of potato prices, causing a lot of mouth watering presented in the new, and as yet among lesser Democratic leaders. putably true that each succeeding They are hungrily eyeing his job, hoping that if the President can't effort was better than its predeces-This see-saw up-and-down is atcos to take Jim's place, he will turn best-was a finished performance that reached a high level of excellence. This performance also drew is William Washington Howes, First the largest audience of the series. About 9500 persons were admitted On the surface, the odds are to the hall, necessitating the use of against the hefty South Dakotan. 1500 extra chairs.

But that is not discouraging him. The quality of Gounod's music Hardly a week goes by without a remay be determined from the fact port going the rounds of the capital that "Faust" is familiar without bethat Howes is slated for Farley's ing hackneyed. True enough it can the Fresident wants a man of ards of music-draina set up from the Farley type, Howes fills the bill time to time by Monteverde, then to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant PMG Gluck and finally Wagner, for it to a T. The First Assistant should be a nigh-price period.

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ich persona non grata in capped by lack of funds through fail- but if judged, not by one's memories at 10 a. m. I'he children of St. ure of enactment of the deficiency of Sembrich or Farrar, but by the John's Methodist Episcopal Church, "How did he ever come to be apapropriation bill, the board has requirements of the role as implied and the Second Baptist Church will day from New Orleans to spend guest of honor were Mrs. Reuben nted?" asked one of the visitors. been unable to supply requests from by the text of book and music, she march in a body to the temple. The by the text of book and music, she march in a body to the temple. The march in a body to the temple. The march in a body to the temple. The march in a body to the text of book and music, she march in a body to the text of book and music, she march in a body to the temple. The march in a body to the text of book and music, she march in a body to the text of book and music, she march in a body to the text of book and music, she march in a body to the text of book and music, she march in a body to the text of book and music, she was authentic in every particular. Security Act. Therefore the Feder-In the last analysis Marguerite was George Tolley of the Second Baptist.

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noon until 7 o'clock in the sterno being introduced in the United one for riddle fathomers: During tation. A similar assurance affected the role of Mephistopheles as that the defendant one for content of the National Federation of Catholic Alum. sung by the veteran Leon Rothier. These four gifted principals, three

of whom could read the lines as if by instinct, formed the core of the production and gave it its excellent quality. In the minor roles Wilfred Engelman was a competent Wagner and Colette d'Arvile, a vivacious beauty whose natural bent will be toward Hollywood rath er than the higher reaches of opera, was an engaging Siebel. Able sup-port was also furnished by the chorus which, finding itself at last, cut loose with a reassuring body of sound. The Kermess scene was vivid and rhythmic. The waltz perder control.

appearing, Fausto Cleva—an assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Masks portraying Indian, Chi Opera and for three years director of the Cincinnati Symphony Or- types make up a special group. The chestra for its summer concerts conducted the performance and made a favorable impression. A DACHSHUND PUPPY MATCH decisive beat, an intelligent conception of tempi and an ability to First Event of Kind in St. Louis keep all the elements properly related to each other without too much excitement made his contri- will hold its first puppy match Satlated to each other without too bution to the success of the evening an important one.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived:
Liverpool, Nov. 6, American Importer from New York. New York, Nov. 6, American Merfrom Havre.

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Southampton, Nov. 6, Brittanic New York, Nov. 6. Manhattan for Shanghai, Nov. 5, President Hoover for San Francisco.

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MISS PAULINE BOISLINIERE DIES: FUNERAL SATURDAY

Member of Old St. Louis Family Had Been Active in Work for

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Church of the Visitation, Taylor and Evans avenues. Surviving are her brother, Dr. Louis C. Boisliniere, chief of staff at Mount St. Rose Sanitorium, and a sister, Mrs. Caleb Cherbonnier of Timonium, Md.

SHEILA BURLINGAME EXHIBIT

Artist's Work Includes Several St. Louisans in Bronze.

Bronze likenesses of several wellknown St. Louisans are included in formed by Rita de Leporte, Edward the exhibition of sculpture and Aguado and the Corps de Ballet drawings by Sheila Burlingame bemet all the requirements of the occasion and the mass movements of Galleries, Tenth and Locust streets. a crowded stage were always un- Charles Nagel, Edgar Taylor, Daniel Fitzpatrick and Dr. D. L. Harris In the absence of Gennaro Papi, are among the subjects. A likeness who was prevented by illness from of Senator Borah is also in the ex-

> nese, Negro, Nordic and Slav racial display will continue until Nov. 18.

Area Nov. 16.

urday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. at Oakwood avenue and Park road. Web ster Groves. The match is open to Dachshunds between the ages of two months and one year.

The Dachshund is now the mos popular dog in the East but is not seen very often in the Middle West, according to Robert E. Woodson New York, Nov. 6, Champlain president of the club. The puppy match will be the first for Dachs-New York, Nov. 6, Pennland from hunds ever given in St. Louis area. Adalbert von Gontard will serve as

MISS DENISE EWALD DIES

Daughter of Former President of Merchants' Exchange. Miss Denise Ewald, 63 years old,

Ewald, former president of the Merchants' Exchange in St. Louis, died at her home in Seattle, Wash., yesterday of pernicious anemia.

She moved to Seattle from St. New York, Nov. 6, Stavangerfjord Louis in 1907. Four brothers and two sisters survive. Two of the Hamburg, Nov. 6, Washington for brothers, Lawrence and Sidney J. Ewald, live in St. Louis,

daughter of the late Jacob C.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

eve.

Bridge, Miss Carroll Jones, Miss Tiemeyer and Jack Werber, also in New York. Ann Shapleigh, Miss Elizabeth members of the wedding party. James, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss will entertain.

this evening of Robert Blemker guest of honor yesterday afternoon songs. Brooks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, given Robert B. Brooks, 6048 West Cab- by Mrs. Andrew H. Kauffman and The bride's father, Miss Martha Kauffman at their gin at 8 p. m., is sponsored by the certs. pastor of the First Presbyterian home, 494 West Lockwood ave-Church where the ceremony will nue, Webster Groves. Miss Higgins take place, will escort her down will be married Friday, Dec. 6, to the aisle, give her in marriage, Andrew Kauffman Jr., at 8:30 p. m., and read the service.

The bride will wear her mother's Kirkwood. The Rev. Robert O. Ke-

wedding gown, and the rose point vin will read the marriage service, bridesmaids. Ernest A. Brooks Priscilla Campbell will be flower

A small reception for the fam-ed for the party yesterday with illes and close friends will follow at bronze chrysanthemums and au-

Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, bridal in detail. In the receiving Mr. French visited her in St. Louis Mrs. William Carroll Sutton, Miss last week. Mr. and Mrs. French Margaret Tenney, Mrs. Colter Pierhave gone to New York and plan son, and Miss Barbara Hall.

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The parties will begin Sunday

The wedding of Miss Mirian Foley, daughter of Mrs. William Foley, 5281 Waterman avenue, Mrs. E. R. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Country Club today in honor of Miss Laura Baumgarten, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5069 Chamberlain avenue. Len and a few of the latter's Mrs. Walter Haase, of the latter's Mrs. Walter Haase, of the many standard of the latter's Mrs. Walter Haase, of the latter's Mrs. Walter Haase, of the latter's Mrs. Walter Haase, of the many standard of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the latter's Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place. In addition to a group of the season's debutantes Mrs. Bau ten and a few of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haase, of the mediate relatives. There will be no genie Berthold, Mrs. Harry Koer-Versailles apartments, will give a attendants.

gert, Miss Betty Brown, Miss ally following evening Miss Virginia versity. He and his bride will live

Mary Royston, Miss Bliss McCon- Mrs. Alfred Naughton Lane will Norwood Hills Country Club, will Mirma Wallace, Brownie trainer on desk.

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sian costume is required. Among those who will entertain

The following young women were formal dinner party at home the Miss Foley was graduated from and Mrs. Nicholas Wreden. seated at one large luncheon table, following evening. Miss Elizabeth John Burroughs School and made Members of the Russian colony white Querman, a member of the bridal her debut several seasons ago. She in St. Louis have arranged a series chrysanthemums: Miss Katherine party, has invited friends of Miss is a member of the Junior League. of Russian court dances, in which Burg. Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Lungstras to a luncheon Friday, Kathleen Wallace, Miss Vera An- Nov. 15, at the Old House, and the lips Exeter Academy and Yale Unitin Exeter Academy and Mrs E R Culver Jr St Louis

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St. Louis branch of the Russian

Refugee Children's Welfare Society, Inc. Formal dress or Rus

Guest artists from the Russian S. Watts Smyth, Brownie chairman Phoebe Weed, Miss Elisabeth Free- Miss Lungstras will hold her colonies in Chicago, New York and on the Girl Scout Council, will be man, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss trousseau tea at home Wednesday St. Louis who will provide enter-Grace White, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Nov. 20. Nov. 22, Mr. tainment at the "Night at Petston, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Anna and Mrs. James Yates and Mr. and rograd" party tomorrow evening at Symphony concert in honor of Miss nell, Miss Ann Russe, Miss Ruth
Deibel and Miss Katherine Collins.

Plaza. The stag party will be held merly of the Kiev Opera and the Nov. 23, and the following day Mr.

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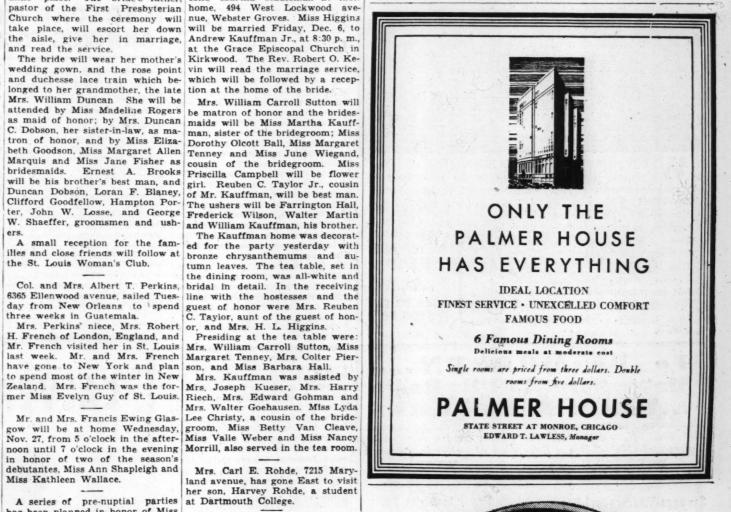
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> The Junior Division of the Wom-A. D. Dobrohotoff, former soloist en's Committee of the St. Louis Love will discuss the program for The dinner dance, which will be- the first pair of symphony con-





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Louis County has been authorized, mony. Joseph A. Amend, WPA director for Congressman J. R. Claiborne. The St. Louis and S Louis County, an- invocation will be offered by the nounced yesterday. The amount will be supplemented by \$629,447, time chaplain of the Ninetieth Division. The Shepard Schoolunits, and will give employment to band will play. 8321 men, he said.

WPA will spend \$1,964,000 in grading and surfacing about 20 miles of now unpaved streets and alleys in St. Louis, an improvement hich will cost a total of \$2,279,000, employing 6517 men. The general plan for street improvement calls for the paving of about 40 miles and will be completed in the spring with the allocation of additional funds, Amend

Offices of the Missouri State Emloyment Service, 1806 and 1823 Washington avenue, will be closed the staff to finish the assignment of men to other jobs which were approved recently. The office will be reopened for taking job applications next week.

M. S. Murray, State WPA direcor, said that 18,760 men and 3393 women have been ordered to work in St. Louis and St. Louis County While the necessary funds are available, it will require some time to get the work actually started. Throughout the State about 40,000 persons have been ordered to work. Other works, approved yesterday, the Federal funds allocated to them, and the estimated number of men

to be employed are: Improvement of Tilles Park, Lay and Litzinger roads, \$93,535, 412 men to cost a total of \$198,916; grading nd landscaping Francis Park, with addition of recreational facilities \$53,720, 229 men, total cost \$190,917 Construction of sanitary and storm weather sewers, Richmond Heights (two separate works), \$416, 100, 1012 men, total cost \$475,327.

Transplanting trees, to grounds around Municipal Courts Building \$11,200, 54 men, total cost \$19,177 modernizing vital statistics records, Health Department of St. Louis, \$6638, 30 men and women, total cost \$15,031; installing runway lights at Lambert-St. Louis Field, \$4384, 18 men, total cost \$9656; making gar-ments and bed linens for city institutions, \$21,067, 40 women, total cost \$21,067.

Other improvements at Lambert St. Louis Field, totaling \$14.442. were approved by the Bureau of Air Commerce today at Washington. The proposals must be passed on by WPA before allotments can be made.

The proposed improvments include installation of a 25,000-gallon underground gasoline tank for the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, \$5770, and construction of roadways, culverts and parking area, \$8651.

HURRICANE VEERS AGAIN.

HEADS FOR GULF COAST

Storm Expected to Pass Inland Be tween Mobile, Ala., and Apalachicola, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.-The Weather Bureau reported at 2 a m. that the nurricane which has been blowing in the Gulf of Mexico for 50 hours after passing through the Miami (Fla.) area, was about 150 to 175 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., "apparently curving northward."

"Indications are the center of the disturbance will reach the coast hetween Mobile, Ala., and Apalachi-cola, Fla., this afternoon or early tonight," the Bureau said, "and winds will begin increasing for this area within the next few hours." Storm warnings were up from Cedar Keys, Fla., to the mouth of the Mississippi river.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weathe Bureau Reports.)

MRS. MICHENFELDER'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Margar-

et E. Michenfelder, who died yes

terday at her home, 3634 Castleman

avenue, will be held Saturday morn

ing at 9 o'clock at Immaculate Con-

ception Church, Longfellow boule

Mrs. Michenfelder, who was

to Precede Ceremony; Claiborne to Speak.

vard and Lafayette avenue. South Side churches, schools, clubs, and civic organizations will years old, was the widow of Charles day in Carondelet Park with a Missouri Cider & Vinegar Co. Sur-The expenditure of \$2,570,644 of Monday. A parade, sponsored by the Carada Potest Project Michenfelder, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kneal and Federal funds for nine additional the Grand and Bates Business As- Mrs. William R. Hessi. iblic works in St. Louis and St. sociation, will precede the cere-

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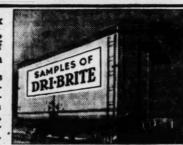
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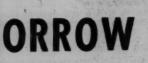
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Matida Pavy, 84, 4422 McPherson.
John Lewis, 90, 5351 Delmar.
Eugenie Maurer, 84, 4208 Connecticut.
Mack Bell, 72, Pulaski, III.
Julia Strodi, 40, 5400 Arsenal.
Joe Meszaros, 61, 2861A McNair.
Katherine Ward, 50, 4133 Kossuth.
John Rickermann, 64, 3217A Meramec.
Sarah Wilkins, 83, 3529 Arkansas.
Henrietta Schuh, 81, 3702 Connecticut.
Elizabeth De Graff, 81, 3400 S, Grand.
Clara Madison, 81, 4515A St, Ferdinand.
Catherine Doerr, 90, 2330A Louislana.
Mary Ella Brown, 41, 1612 Carr.
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Baker Minnon, 67, 3939 Washington.
Mary Jones, 60, 107 S, 22d.
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William Wolf, 52, McLeansboro, Ill.
Jennie Rhodes, 69, 911 Victor,
Anna Huller, 64, 2700A Arsenal.

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Edna from Walter Malone.
Anna from Sam Cohen.
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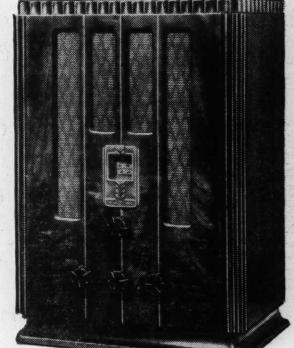
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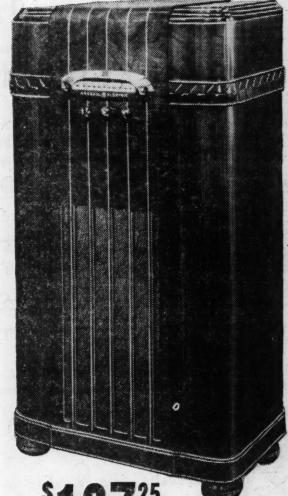
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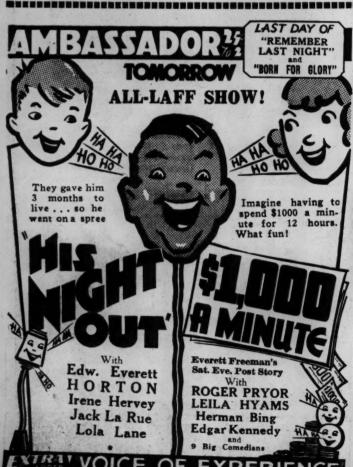
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WEBSTER POLICE
BENEFIT.

Webster Groves
Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce in 'Hi
MURDER MAN' Ann Sothera,
Pryor in 'THE GIRL FRIEND.' Cardinal 'Fiame Within,' Ann Hard-ing. 'Stolen Harmony,' G. 6900 Florissani Raft, Ben Bernie. Webster Groves COLUMBIA

Clark Gable, Jean
Harlow, Wallace Beery
in 'CHINA SEAS.'

Laurel & Hardy in 'FIXER UPPERS.'

Dick Powell, 'Breadwa
Gondoller,' & 'Timber Te
3010 N. Union rer.' 2 Shows, 6:30, 97. Compton Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Mar-ahall, 'Accent on Youth.' J. Penner, 'College Rhythm' FAIRY
10c & 20c. 'Smilin' Thru,'
Norma Shearer. 'Mysterious
Mr. Wong,' Bela Lugosi. Hollywood Kay Francis in 'Stranded.' Franchot Tone in 'Gen-the St. Charles tiemen Are Born.' RMA Marion Davies, Dick Powell in 'PAGE MISS GLORY,' 6324 Bartmer and 'Keeper of the Bees.' Ivanhoe W. C. Fields, Mary Brian, 3239 Ivanhoe eg. Elisas Landi, Kent Tay-lor, 'Without Regret.' Todd & Kelly. Cart. King Bee Richard Dix, 'The Arizonian,' Warren William, 1710 N. Jefferson 'Don't Bet on Biondes.' Kirkwood 'We're In The Money,' Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell

Kirkwood, Mo. 'Stone of Silver Creek,' Buck Jones. Our Gang and Popeye. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Madge Evans in 'Calm Yourself.' Spencer Tracy in 'Murder Man.' Lexington
3408 N. Union
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" comedy and news. Macklind Randolph Scott in 'SHE.'
Marion Marsh in 'Unknown Woman.' 10c & 15c. Marquette 1806 Franklis 'After The Dance,' N. Carroll. 'Alice Adams,' Katharine Hepburn. MCNAIR | Admission 10c to All. 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8:45. Altee 2100 Pestalozzi Brady in 'Lady Tubbs.' Reb Rassell in 'MAN FROM HELL.'

MELBA Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. Chester Morris, 'Pursuit.' Zasu Pitts, 'HOT TIP.' MELVIN One Hour Bargain. S. Tracy, 'Murder Man.' R. Cortez, 'Manhattan Moon.' Michigan Haif Hour Bargain Prices.
Clark Gable, 'China Seas.'
7224 Michigan A. Jenkins, 'Get Rich Quick.'

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W. C. Fields, 'Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch.' G. Raft, 'Stolen Harmony.'

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Garbo, 'Smart Girl,' Kent
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Maureen O'Sullivan. 'Old Mas
4368 Lee Rhythm,' Buddy Rogers. LOWELL J. Penner, 'College Rhythm' 5039 N. B'dway Paris,' Gift Nite, 10e 2 15a O'FALLON Richard Cromwell, Ton 4026 W. Florissant Farewell, Joe E. Brown In 'BRIGHT LIGHTS'

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Red Wing SILK HAT RID. Es 4557 Virginia Francis, 'STRANDED.'

Richmond Eližabeth Bergaer 'Escape Me Never.'
Clayton & Big Bend Canter in 'Kid Milled

RIVOLI Mary Carlisle in 'The Homestead,' Robt. De in 'Men of Tomorrow.'

ROBIN 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8:50. K. Tay. 10r, Elissa Landi, Without Regret' & 'Men of The Hour.'

Shady Oak Miriam Hopkins, Beck Sharp.' Maureen O'Sullvan, 'Woman Wasted'

STUDIO

'We're In The Money.'

J. Blondell & 'Accent of Youth.' 2 Shows, 6:30, 4.

Virginia Bargain Nite. Ida Lapisa SMART GIRL. Mirian Hopkins in BEUKY SHARF.

Wellston Joe E. Brown in Bright Lights.' Tom Brown is 'Annapolis Farewell.'

HI-POINTE BURNS & ALLEN-"HERE COMES COOKIE" Lionel Barrymore—"Return of Peter Grimm"

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and Kingshighway. marked reduction in bids

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hid was only \$2038 higher than and a work shop at the garment est offer of March.
construction bids were rejectcompany. Damage to the building was only \$50, while loss to the stock was not estimated. Only one alarm was turned in.

Driver Burned Trying to Ex-tinguish Fire in Truck Cab. rding to Sanger. He reduction was offest by increase in the price of Lee Maloney, 1845A South Tenth street, was burned on the chest Last month's bids were and arms when he tried to put out ted as excessive and Sanger tened that the board might do wn plumbing if prices were avenue and Arsenal street last midout the blaze, which was of undetreated at City Hospital and taken

> Kathryn Turney Garten to Lecture. Saturday, Nov. 9, Kathryn Turney Garten will give another pair of led tures on current literature at Fa mous-Barr. At 1 o'clock she will talk on "I, Claudius" and "Claudius." the God" by Ralph Graves and a 3 p. m. she will review "Jane ddams" by James Weber Lynn. These lectures are open to the pub

Painter Keeps Promise to Post. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Joseph J Muller, portrait painter, will leave tonight for Maysville, Ok., to keep his promise to Wiley Post to paint portraits of the flyer's parents. Muller's painting of the 'round-the-world flyer is at the Post farm-house at Maysville.

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FOX - "Three Kids and a Queen," with May Robson and Henry Armetta, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "Cappy Ricks Returns," at 2:40, 5:35 and

LOEW'S-The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and

ORPHEUM - "The Crusades," with Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young, at 11:14, 1:48, 4:16, 6:50 and 9:24.

SHUBERT — Carl Brisson and Arline Judge in "Ship Cafe," at 1, 3:42, 6:17 and 8:59; "The Payoff," at 2:11, 4:53, 7:28 and

THIS IS THE Second Day of SUPER VALUE SALE DAYS

Men in Penitentiary Admitted Part in Murder.

They are Robert Camden, now For several years Robert Cammulding on orders of Danuty Fig. building on orders of Deputy Fire at Jefferson City, and Mac Camden. Chief Conoyer. Inhalators were his cousin. Five other held for the used on Williams and Kieran, who were more seriously affected, and 73 years old, and his son, Bud, 49, him food, clothing, guns and other all were taken to City Hospital for further treatment. Other firemen bills; Vernie Smith, Will Camden those hill residents in need. He

cost of the removal at \$3375 burned, as the fumes are extremely face trial Nov. 18, while Robert and C. H. MACKAY REQUEST DENIED cost of the removal at \$3375 umbers figured it as high as However, there was a differ of \$16,292 between low bids and October. Yesterday's was confined to a fur storage room turned from the penitentiary in the dangerous.

Mac Camden will be tried, according to the docket completed ing to the docket completed Wednesday, on Nov. 25. Sheriff Jamison said Robert would be resulting to the penitentiary in the WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.—The penitentiary in the WASHINGTON. ing to the docket completed Federal Board Rules Against Holdturned from the penitentiary in the WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935_ hope that a much heavier penalty could be obtained against him.

Communications Commission turned down today the application of Clarscher Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Sheriff Jamison told that Robert H. Mackay of the Mackay Raert Camden admitted his part in dio & Telegraph Co., to be an offithe murder of the minister, saying cer or director of the Commercial he had been hired to kill the man Cable Co.

Wooford, his son, and Vernie Similar applications to hold exe- when a chimney of a house he was and Emmet Smith, brothers. Cam- cutive positions in both companies wrecking fell on him, crushing his den told the Sheriff, he said, that were denied to W. J. Degan, Augusthe Rev. Mr. Radford's wife, mothus H. Griswold, Howard L. Kern er of the Smith brothers, had been killed in an automobile accident The commission has The commission has adopted a some time before the minister was shot to death, and the sons doubtpolicy against permitting any inter-

locking directorates. AMUSEMENTS

American NEXT GILBERT & SULLIVAN Comic Opera Festival ch, it also was third, with a and John Kleran, Engine Co. No. the Rev. James A. Radford, Ellingbelieve it was accidental. No proof ton preacher-farmer, Sheriff M. M. was submitted, however, and the of-

ed that her death was accidental.

ficers declined to act.

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LACLEDE, Mo., Nov. 7. - C fatally injured Tuesday morning

AMUSEMENTS

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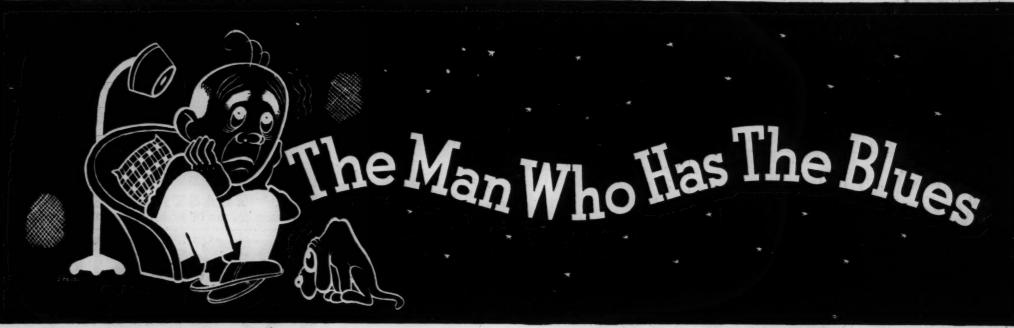
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is the batt'ry that broke its heart Because it took so long to start

The motor that ate the gasoline It took to run the old machine Owned by the Man Who Has the Blues Because he forgot and didn't use The PROPER OIL for winter.



his is the bill for piston rings

And cylinders bored and oth And cylinders bored and other things Like replacing the batt'ry that broke its heart Because it took so long to start The motor that ate the gasoline It took to run the old machine Owned by the Man Who Has the Blues Because he forgot and didn't use

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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- New Jersey Republicans gained eight votes in the Assembly in Tuesday's elections, but the Democrats increased their strength in an unexpected quarter—the State Senate, where they will hold eight seats, a gain of two. They have not com-manded that number since 1916 There will be 13 Republicans.



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Tower Variety Stores, 1913-15 East Grand Blvd.
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H. W. Meyer & Co., 5404 Geraldine Ave.
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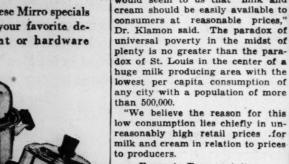
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Requests Representation. "If the new milk agreement and order were to provide that prices paid by dealers to farmers should less incentive for dealers to charge consumers all the traffic will bear while at the same time attempting to pay farmers even less money than they do at present. If the proposed agreement is placed in ef fect, the Consumers' Council requests adequate representation on

any governing body that may be Farmers now receive \$2.25 for 100 pounds of class 1 milk, sold as bottled milk at 10 cents a quart, bringing the distributer \$4.65, he said. "Last Friday," the report continued, "large milk dealers simultaneously advanced retail cream and other dairy product prices very sharply, announcing this was due to increased prices. From September to the present time the price paid to farmers for milk from which cream is taken has not advanced more than 21 cents for 100 pounds. "In simple terms, an increase to dealers of 2-3 of a cent a pint resulted in a boost to consumers from 20 to 26 cents, or 6 cents a pint for coffee cream. Double cream, or

25 to 32 cents a pint. "The consumer is entitled to know why a pint of coffee cream which costs the dealer less than 10 cents, taking into consideration the value of skimmed milk, must sell for 26 cents." Wholesale purchasers, the report said, pay only 25 cents quart for the same cream for which retail buyers pay 26 cents a pint.

Public Hearings Urged. Public hearings when any change in price is considered were suggest-"to prevent dealers from increas ing their profit margin at the ex-pense of both farmer and consum-

Such hearings also were recom mended by Dr. R. W. Bartlett, assistant professor of agricultural eco nomics at the University of Illinois, who said that milk consumption St. Louis was only one-third of the amount recommended by authori on nutrition and but half that

riss Heads Nominating Committee.

The annual election of the In
was appointed chairman of the Matamoros, Tamaulipas, was taken dustrial Club of St. Louis will be nominating committee to select canheld Dec. 19, it was announced yes- didates. Other members of the terday by William T. Nardin, president. A president, two vice-president. A president, two vice-presidents of the limited are Irvin Bettmann, Carl Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico, D. F.,

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DEACH satin throw-over and hot water bottle cover among th gifts received by Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott who was married yesterday to the Duke of Gloucester, son of the King of England. Both pieces bear the ducal coronet and the letter A. They were made by girls of the Royal School of Needlework.

Producers' Association Seeks to En-

join St. Louis Dairy Co.

Members of the Square Deal Milk

Producers' Association filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to enjoin

Mother of Mayor Kelly Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Helen

widow of a former Chicago police-

Vandeventer & Olive

LOOK, MOTHER BOUGHT

ME A LITTLE WASHBOARD

AND TUB-IT'S JUST

LIKE HERS

GOLLY! THAT SOUNDS

EASY. I'M GOING TO

RINSO

TELL MOTHER ABOUT

Sarah & Chouteau

man. She was born in Lockport.

tenance of good health. He recom-mended a lower retail price to in-Producers' groups yesterday pre sented exhibits showing that the cost of production last year exceeded the amount they received from

Consumers' Spokesman Lays City's Low Per Capita Consumption to High Cost.

the St. Louis Dairy Co., 2000 Pine A hearing before Agricultural street, from continuing to make de-Adjustment Administration officials ductions in payment for milk sold on a proposed milk marketing by them. The deductions are levied on a proposed milk marketing under the Agricultural Adjustment agreement between producers and Act as a service charge for the istributers in the St. Louis area, maintenance of the market adminto replace the present milk license istrator. A similar suit was filed recently against the Pevely Dairy in accordance with AAA amendments, continued today at Hotel Chase with testimony of witnesses representing consumers. By the Associated Press,

Dr. Joseph M. Klamon, associate professor of economics and market- Kelly, 79 years old, mother of Maying at Washington University, who or Edward J. Kelly, died at her read yesterday a statement pre-pared by a committee of the St. than a week. Mrs. Kelly was the Louis Consumers' Council returned to answer questions of producers and distributers.

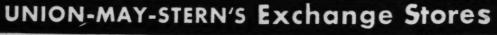
The Consumers' Council contended that retail prices were unreasonably high in relation to prices paid to producers and attacked the recent increase in the price of cream

Large Producing Area. "St. Louis is located in a huge surplus production area and it would seem to us that milk and cream should be easily available to consumers at reasonable prices," Dr. Klamon said. The paradox of universal poverty in the midst of plenty is no greater than the paradox of St. Louis in the center of a huge milk producing area with the lowest per capita consumption of

"We believe the reason for this low consumption lies chiefly in unreasonably high retail prices .for milk and cream in relation to prices

automatically rise when dealers increase retail prices, there might be

whipping cream, was raised from



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Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE for 7.—Wheat was %c to over 1c low a bids at close today, while corn wown %c on bid at finish.
Winnipeg opened unchanged. The clo

OATS: No. 1 mixed, 24 % @ 26 4c.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 12 POINTS HIGHE

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

corresponding period last year \$2,942.200.

000. Report of debits for Nov. 6, 1935
Debits to individual accounts \$22,800.000
total to date \$5,109.700.000; debits to
bank and bankers' accounts \$8,700.000
total to date \$2,211,500.000; combined
debits to individual and bank and bankers
accounts \$31,500,000; total to date \$7,
221,200,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Bar silver quie
and unchanged at 55%.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Call money steady
\$2 per cent all day: prime commercial pa-

LONDON, Nov. 7:—Bar gold 1 penny to 141s 5½d. (U. S. 74 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.75. Exchange on London, 74.75. The dollar was quoted at 15.173.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 15c higher; sales, 7 contracts.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Foultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Nov. 7, as reported in the St. Louis' Daily Market Reporter:

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged. EGGS—Missourl No. 1 in good cases, 28c; undergrades, 22 6 24c; pullet eggs, 21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 26s per lb. No. 2, 33c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Ber lb.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 26s per lb. No. 2, 23c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.:
Northern twins, 17½c; cingles, 18c; long-horns, 17½c; daises, 17½c; prints, 18c; brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c
per lb leas.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 30½c; nearby, 30c; standards 90 score), 29c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

stock, 13c. LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 1614c; under 5 lbs, 15½c; leghorns, 11½c; No. 2, 4c. CPRING CHICKENS—Colored and near-the, 16c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c. BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leghorns, 14; lbs and under, 20c, ROOSTERS—Colored, 11c; leghorns, 11c.

TURKEYS—Colored, 11c; leghorns, 11c. ROOSTERS — Colored, 11c; leghorns, 11c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 ibs and over, 21c; toms, 13 ibs and over, 21c; small, 18c; old hene, 9 ibs and over, 18c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 11c.

DANGES—White. 4 ibs and over, 16c; small, white, 14c; large, dark, 13c; small and dark, 9c.

GESE—13c.

RABBITS—\$1.75 per dozen.

PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, PIGEONS — White king, \$1; common.

GUINEAS — Per dozen, over 2 hs.
150: 14-2 ybs. \$3.50; old. \$2.50.
PROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small, \$2.25; babies, \$1.
8QUABS — Dressed, large, 10 hs and may, 30e; small and dark, 25c.
VEALS—Choice, \$10.50; fair to good.
\$5.50 @ 9.50; medium and common, \$6.50
\$7.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50 @ 5.50.
LAMBS—Choice, \$9.25 @ 9.50; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; seep, \$2 @ 3.50.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 punds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull pounds in as steady at \$4.35 per 100 at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. The young of young of the young of young of the young of young of the young of young of the young of young of the young of th

OATS: No. 1 mixed, 24% @ 26% c.

Futures closed steady, 7-12 higher. Dec., 11.14 11.15; Jan., 11.09; March, 11.01; May, 10.99 6 11.00; July, 10.97; Oct., 10.75. Spot steady; middling, 11.55. December opened 11.06c; January, 11.04c; March, 10.97c; May, 10.98c; July, 10.94c; October, 10.74c.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 7, 1935, 411,400,000; corresponding day last year 111,400,000; this year 53,323,300,000; corresponding period last year \$2,942,200,000. Report of debits for Nov. 6, 1935: Debits to individual accounts \$22,800,000; total to date \$5,109,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts \$8,700,000; total to date \$2,211,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$3,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers'

.,200,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Bar silver quiet I unchanged at 65%. IEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Call money steady,

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

stock, 13e. LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS 5 hs and over, 1614c; under 5 hs, 1546c; lentons, 114c; No. 2, 4c.

APRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearwhites, 15 hs and under, 18c; over 3
hs, 16e; lentons and orpingtons, 14c; leach chickens, and orpingtons, 14c; leach chickens, and orpingtons, 14c; leach chickens, 18c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 hs and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS——Colored, 11c; leghorns, 14c.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

Dougs in St. Louis today, Zinc was dull at 34.35 per 100 pounds.

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MANY YORK, Nov. 7.—Copper steady; stroytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 50 65. The barely steady; spot and near-stroytic strong the steady; spot and near-strong the steady; spot New York, to 8.25; East St. Louis, 4.35, Zinc. 19.00 2.20. Antimony, spot 19.00 2.20. Antimony, spot 19.00 2.20. Antimony, spot 19.00 2.20. Antimony, spot 19.00 2.20. Copper.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Closing. Copper, and and spot 435 5s; future £35 12s 6d; stribytic, spot £40 2s 6d. Tin. spot 25 15s; future £212 17s 8d. Lead, spot a future £18 5s. Zinc, spot £16 10s; see £16 15s.

7 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Associated Press.

DEATHS

BURKE, REV. PATRICK, S. J.

BERGER, JOSEPH BOISLINIERE, PAULINE E.

BYERS, MOLLIE

CARPER, SARAH E.

DIEHL, MARGARETH

HARPER, CHARLES H.

HOGAN, MAGDALENE

IKEMEYER, MATHILDA

HOHMANN. AUGUST

KOLES, JOSEPH J.

LAMPE, FRANCES LEWIN, ROSETTA

MARCUS, HENRIETTA MARTIN, MARGARET

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BOTTMANN, GORSUCH EMMA

great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chape
5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 10 a, m.

O'BRIEN. SUSAN

SUTTER, JOHN G.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 7. — Following are today's high, low closing and previous close in local mar-ket and quotations received from other

High. Low. Close. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT. Winn., 85 84 1/4 84 1/2 85

MARCH WHEAT. Liver, 86 85½ 85½ 85¼ MAY WHEAT. 96% 96% 108 88% 85 Chi. 98 1/8 K. C. 98 Minn. 109 1/4 Winn. 89 1/4 Liver. 85 1/4 JULY WHEAT. 89 \(\) 89 \(\) - \(\) 89 \(\) - \(\) 86 \(\) - a 87 \(\) a 105 \(\) 105 \(\) DECEMBER CORN.

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MAY OATS. Chic. 28% 28% 28%b 281/b JULY OATS. Chic. 20%.
DECEMBER RYE. 28%b 28% Chic. 4914 48% 48% 4916b T. LOUIE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 7.—Wheat was %c to over 1c lower on bids at close today, while corn was down its on bid at finish. Winnings opened unchanged. The close MAY RYE.

Chic. 52¼ 52 52b

DECEMBER BARLEY. British exchange 4.91. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
— Dec. 98 ¼ 6 98 ¾ c; May 98 @ 98 ½ c; July
90 ¼ 6 ¾ c. Corn.—Dec. 59 ¾ 6 % c; May
59 ¾ 6 60c; July 61 61 ½ c. Oats—Dec.
26 ¾ c; May 26 ¾ c. Rye—May 51 ¾ c;
July 52c.

winning opened unchanged. The close was 46 % c net lower. Liverpool opened 4 6 % d higher and in ambequent cable came % 6 % d higher. The close was 36 6 % d up.

Bit, Louis Cash Grain.
In the cash grain market today, wheat was steady to % c lower; corn 2c lower and cats it higher.
Baies of cash grain made on the floor of the sexhange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, \$1.06; No. 3 %, \$1.04; No. 2 red light garlicky, \$1.04. CONN: No. 3 yellow, 66c; No. 4 do, \$5c; No. 5 do, 65c; sample grade yellow, 64c. Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 130,807,000 bushels; Monday, 130,146,000; week ago, 128,319,000.

Corn—Tuesday, 32,969,000; Monday, 32,735,000; week ago, 31,089,000.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK, NOV. 72—Continuation of resterday's buying movement sent cotton into new high ground for the week today with December selling up to 11.15c and May to 11.05c, or 10 to 13 points net higher. This advance met realizing as well as fouthern hedging, but offerings were absorbed on reactions of 3 or 4 points with the mid-afternoon market holding failty

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN THE HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 7.—(U. 8. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 8000; direct, 1500; market steady to 10c higher; close slow on 180 lbs up; bulk good and choice 180-260 lbs, 89.20 @ 9.30; top. \$9.35; few weightier kinds and less desirable, \$9 @ 9.15; few late to packers, \$9.10; choice kinds sold early; bulk 130-160 lbs, \$9.15; 100-120 lbs, \$8.75 @ 9; sows, \$8 @ 8.50.
Cattle: Receipts, 6000; calves, 2500; steers slow, unevenly weak, 15 @ 25c lower; mixed yearlings, helfers, bulls and low cutters steady; beef cows steady to shade lower; vealers 25c higher; most steers, \$7.50 @ 8.25; some held above \$10; mixed yearlings and helfers \$5.50 @ 8; cows, \$4.25 & 5.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3 @ 4; top sausage bulls, \$5.50; top vealers, \$10.50; nominal range claughter steers, \$5.50 @ 12; slaughter helfers, \$4.50 @ 10.25.
Sheep: Receipts, 2500; fat lambs 25 @ 40c lower; sheep steady; bulk of lambs to packers, \$9.25 @ 9.60; choice lots to small killers, \$9.75 @ 9.85; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$6 @ 7.50; deck of yearlings, \$8.50; fat ewes, \$3.50 @ 4.50.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Call money steady, ber cent all day; prime commercial—paper % per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-six months, 1 per cent offered; banker acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Bank of Endand today bought 4452,300 in bar gold. (long) ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills 9-166 % per cent. LONDON, Nov. 7.—Bar silver steady, mehanged at 295-16d. (U. S. equivalent, 493 cents.)
LONDON, Nov. 7.—Bar gold advanced

ON, Nov. 7:—Bar gold advanced to 141s 5½d. (U. S. equivalent

FRUIT MARKET

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Three per cent rentes, 74 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.75. Exphanse on London, 74.75. The Thuil Market

ST. Louis Produce Market, Nov.

7.—The following report on prices paid here foday to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

8. APPLES—Illinois, bu. current receipts, golden delicious, 50 @ 60c; is being the state of Gladays, George and Josephine Hock, Joseph Jr. and Dr. Jerry Novak, bard for foliadys, George and Josephine Hock (nee Benson), dear fast and Allen, until Sat., Nov. 9, 11 a. m. Funeral Hock (nee Benson), dear fast man, 40 @ 55c; willow-turings, 40 @ 85c; willow-turing dollar was quoted at 15.17%.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 15c higher; sales, 7 contracts. Spot quotations for butter, eggs and colley are based upon transactions on the st. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce distinct and indicate prices paid to ahippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless Charles specified. Charvis specified.

Ligs, butter and poultry market for 7 mover, as reported in the St. Louis' Daily larket Reporter:

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 18016; Rissouri No. 1 in good cases, 28c; undergrades, 226; 24c; pullet eggs, 21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 28s per lb. No. 2, 185.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb. boxes early black, \$3.65@75; Wisconsin jumbo searles, \$3.75@4. CHEERE (in jobbing way) — Per lh.:
Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; longtons, 17½c; daistex, 17½c; prints, 18c;
trick, 17c; Alissouri and nearby, 1½c
per lh less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 30½c; nearby, 30c;
standards (90 score), 29c; firsts, 26c;
scoods, 25c; country roll, 15c; packing
stock, 13c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov. 7.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-lb sacks California long white, \$2.35; Idaho russets, \$1.60@ 2.10: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.60@ 1.65; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.15@1.35; red river chios, \$1.25; triumphs, \$1.35@1.40; Michigan rurals, \$1.15@1.30; home-grown bu boxes loose, 50-55 lbs, straw rurals, 65@75c; straw cobblers, sacked, per cwt., \$1.35.
Track sales; Idaho russets (15-lb sacks), \$2: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.52; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.20; Michigan rurals, \$1.51; North Dakota cobblers, \$1.10; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.10@1.15.

TURKEYS Spring turkeys, hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 21c; small, 15c; old hens. 9 lbs and over, 18c; old toms, 15e; No. 2, 11c.

DUCKS-White. 4 lbs and over, 16c; small, white, 14c; large, dark, 13c; small and dark, 9c.

GESSE-13c.

GABRIYS-\$1.75 per dozen.

PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, timesur and sil.-er kings, \$1; common. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET GUINEAS — Per dozen, over 2 lbs.

180; 144-2 lbs. \$3.50; old. \$2.50.

1806 — Per dozen: Jumbo, \$3.50; me
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180 — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and

180 — Brassed, large, 10 lbs and

181 — Choice, \$10.50; fair to good.

183 0 - 80; medium and common, \$6.50

183 0 - 80; medium and common to medium,

185 0 - 80; sheep, \$2.6 @ 3.50. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 8 to 12 higher. December, 13.40; March, 13.67; May, 13.81 @ 82. Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 6 to 10 higher. Dec., 13.41-42; March, 13.63; May, 13.79. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.37n.

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DEATHS

BERGER, JOSEPH—1307 Sidney st., Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Theresia Berger (nee Hoizner), dear father of Elizabeth Heilberg, Pauline Skerik and Katherine Luaders, dear son of Philip Berger, our brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 55th year.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Nov. 9. Requiem mass Assumption Church, 8 a. m. Interment Sunset Burisl Park. Deceased was a member of Constant Lodge No. 388, C. M. P., and Butchers' Union, Local No. 545. BOISLINIERE, PAULINE E.—Wed, Nov. 6, at her residence, 4818 Fountain av., sister of Dr. Louis C. Boisliniere and of Mrs. Caleb Cherbonnier of Timonium, Md.; sister also of the late Mrs. Joseph Grindon and of the late Mrs. Lawrence V. Cartan, beloved sister-in-law of Dr. Joseph Grindon and aunt of Pauline, Dorothy and Dr. Joseph B. Grindon.
Funeral from residence, 9 a. m., Sat., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BEN A'KIBA AID SOCIETY-Member please attend funeral of our late sister Henrietta Marcus, Friday at 10 a.m., Rindskopf Chapel. MRS. FLORENCE KURLANDER, Pres. BURKE, REV. PATRICK, S. J.—Pastor of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 1 a. m. Will lie in state at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Thurs. Funeral Fri. morning, Nov. 8. Office of the dead 8:30 a. m. Mass 8:50 a. m. Interment St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo. MARTIN, MARGARET—4723A Adkins, Thurs., Nov. 7, 1935, 8 a. m., beloved mother of Elizabeth, Joseph, John and Theresa, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother, age 74 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Sat., 9 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BYERS, MOLLIE—Beloved sister of Mrs. David Stokes,
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster
Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov.
8, 1935, 11 a. m. Interment Valhalla MERTENS, HERMAN J.—Husband of Anna, father of Herman T., Gertrude, Louis and Charles Mertens and Mrs. Dave Bartnett and our dear brother and grand-father. Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 9, 8:30 a. m.

CARPER, SARAH E.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 7:50 p. m., our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 7:50 p. m., our deem mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Jonesboro (Tenn.) papers please copy. MICHENFELDER, MARGARET E. (nee Buse)—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:20 p. m., widow of the late Charles J. Michenfelder, dear mother of Harry A. Michenfelder, Mrs. Elisworth Kneal, Albert A. Michenfelder, Mrs. W. R. Hessi, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 77 years.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 9, 8:30 a. m., from the resfitence, 3634 Castleman av., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

CLEMONS, SOPHIE (nee Kilmas) — Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 11:45 a.m., beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Huber (nee Clemons), Arthur Clemons, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 69th year.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 9, 1935, 9:30 a.m., at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Francis de Sales Church, 2657 Ohio av. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DIEHL, MARGARETH (nee Riets)—2112
S. 11th st., Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 5:15 p.
m., widow of the late John Diehl, dear mother of Mary Michel, Anna Glimere and the late Emelia Mraz, William, Henry J., John'a. and Louis C. Diehl, our dear mother of Mary Michel, Anna Glimere and the late Emelia Mraz, William, Henry J., John'a. and Louis C. Diehl, our dear mother erin-law, grand and great-grandmother and aunt, in her 84th year.

Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Mersmec st., until Sat., Nov. 9, 10 a. m.; services same day at Jesus Evang. Church, 12th and Victor st., 130 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul Churchyard.

MITCHELL, ELIZABETH—5733A Dewey av., Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late James L. Mitchell, dear mother of George F. O'Brien.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 9, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul Churchyard.

HANSEN, LILLIAN (nee Eisler)—3738 Morganford rd., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Nov. 7, 1935, beloved wife of the Rev. Paul Hansen, our dear sister, siagnificant for the late James L. Mitchell, dear mother of George F. O'Brien.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 9, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul Churchyard.

HANSEN, LILLIAN (nee Eisler)—3738 Morganford rd., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Nov. 7, 1935, beloved wife of the Rev. St. St. Stephen's Church. Interment Lake Charles Cameratery. DIEHL, MARGARETH (nee Rietz)-2112 HANNEN, LILLIAN (nee Eisler)—3738
Morganford rd., asleep in Jesus Thurs.,
Nov. 7. 1935, beloved wife of the Rev.
Paul Hansen, our dear sister, daughter-inlaw, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin,
in her 47th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
st., until Sat., Nov. 9, 11 a. m. Services,
same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford rd. at Chippewa st.

throwouts, \$6@7.50; deck of yearlings, \$8.50; fat ewes, \$3.50@4.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

Receipts estimate: Cattle 150; calves 125; hogs 500; sheep 500.

K. G. Auther and the state of t

brother.

Remains at Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, until 1 p. m., Sat. Nov. 9. Services 2 p. m. at Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood, Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamball, Clerk.

O'BRIEN, SUSAN' (nee Foley)—At her residence, 1808 Bacon st., on Thurs., Nov. 7, 1935, 2:15 a. m., beloved wife of John O'Brien, dear mother of Catherine F. and Micnael T. O'Brien.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Nov. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St Teresa's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality, Altar Society and Queens Daughters of St. Teresa's Parish, also Harmony Conclave No. 10 of C. S. L. A.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb. boxes
early black. \$3.65@75; Wisconsin jumbo
searles, \$3.75@4.

Fruit Eisewhere.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Apples, 50c@\$1.25
per bushel; grapes. 25@30c per jumbo
basket; lemons. \$4.@7.50 per box; oranges,
\$2.50@5 per box; pears, \$1@1.50 per
bushel.

VEGETABLE MARKET

HOWARD, MRS. MARY MARIE (nee Brodle)—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, beloved wife of Frank Howard, daughter of Mrs. Louise Caughron and Mr. Charles Brodle and dear sister of Alberta Rodriquez, Lois Lucille, James Edward and Mildred Jane Brodle, and our dear aunt and daughter-in-leuke, and our dear aunt and daughter-in-leukers. Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmelster's Funeral service Sat., at 2 p. m., from Kingdom House, 1100 Morrison av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

IKEMEYER, MATHILDA (nee Preisinger)

—Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 8:05 p. m., relict of
Charles Ikemeyer, belowed mother of Margaret Stoeckel, John, Harry, Frank, Lucille
Winzen and Charles, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother and
sister. sister.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order.

KAHN, HENRY M.—215 Midway av., Kirkwood, Mo., Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 4:45 a. m., husband of Hattle M. Kahn, father of Marjorle Kahn.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Services conducted by Masonic Lodge, Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Kirkwood Lodge, No. 484, A. F. and A. M., Kirkwood Temple Tyrians and Alhambra Grotto.

LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Lost

Miscellaneous Lost

BOX—Lost; containing dress; downtown
10c store; reward. FR. 6381.

GLASSES—Lost; child's; in Aloe's case;
West End; reward. FOrest 6799.

LUMBER JACKET—Lost; man's blue; off
truck; reward. GRand 5029.

MONEY—Lost, in handkerchief; substantial
reward. Box D-81, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; large black; Kresge's,
downtown; Friday afternoon; reward.
RIverside 6776R.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown leather, mon-RIverside 6776R.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown leather, money and watch; reward. CAbany 3063R.

PURSE—Lost; brown; Friday, around 4800
Labadie; reward. CO. 1209R.

PURSE—Lost; large, black; Oct. 29;
money; reward. FRanklin 6222.

WALLET—Lost; cash and check; reward.

3207 Meramec. RI. 5294.

Dogs and Cats Lost Dogs and Cats Lost
BEAGLE—Lost; heavy, brown tick, male;
reward. GArfield 2929.
BOSTON BULL—Lost, with leather harness; reward. 8511 Clifton, Jennings, Mo.
EVergreen 1923.
BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; white,
brindle mota; in IL City, reward Pt. brindle spots; in U. City; reward. PA. brindle spots; in U. City; reward. PA.
4934W.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; brown and
white; brown heart on left side. CAbany
4116W.

HOUND—Lost; white, male; spotted sides;
tan head; reward. 1430 S. 10th st.
PEKINGESE—Lost or strayed; tan and
white, male; on Hanley rd., between Wydown and Clayton rd.; answers to name
Skippy; reward. CAbany 5102.

POINTER—Lost; female, brown and white.
Reward. Jeff. 8526.
RED COCKER SPANIEL PUP—Lost; female; reward. Call PRospect 1555.
SCOTTIE—Lost; black; in Cabanne district
last Friday; reward. CAbany 3074.

WIRE HAIR PUP—Lost; white, black;
red harness, leash. ROsedale 0673. LEWIN, ROSETTA—Thurs., Nov. 7, 1935, beloved wife of Abe Lewin, fond mother of Audrey Mae Lewin, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Epstein Arky and sister of Mrs. Min-nie Green. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av., Fri., 2 p. m. MARCUS, RENRIETTA (nee Stadler)— Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, beloved wife of Jacob Marcus, dear mother of Mrs. Richard Rip-per, Fred and Milton Marcus, dear sister of Fred Stadler, Max Weisl and the late Henry L. Stadler and Mrs. Josie Solomon (nee Weisl), and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; gold; with diamonds; downtown; reward. STerling 3750.

BROOCH—Lost; sunburst, diamond center, gold medal attached; vicinity Loew's Theater; keepsake; reward. CA. 4938J.

EARRING—Lost; circular, diamonds, between 4360 Washington and Newstead, Delmar or Grand and Washington; handsome reward, FR, 6612 Miss Ellison. EASTERN STAR SETTING—Lost; reward. Return 2221 Locust; CE. 9720. PIN—Lost; yellow gold; diamond shape; diamond center; reward. STerling 2356. diamond center; reward. STerling 2356.

PIN—Lost; bowknot; white gold; downtown; reward. LAclede 8160.

RING SETTING—Lost; Tuesday; with 7
small diamonds; reward. HI. 7489.

WATCH CHAIN—Lost; man's, white gold,
Elgin; downtown, Nov. 1; reward. WYdown 0090. WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Hamilton; black cord; reward. EAst 670.

FOUND BICYCLE-FOUND, OWNER CALL RO. 0457.

DOGS—Found; 1 large, black, white; 1 large, white fox terrier; males; peta. Humane Society.

DOG—Found, large brindle; undershot; male; Monday evening. Call CA. 1093.

PIN—Found; white gold, Broadway, Upton, GA. 2877. RI 2290.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MILLER, LIZZIE (nee Wiethop)—4460
Gannett av., entered into rest Wed., Nov.
6, 1935, 10:55 p. m., beloved wife of
Charles Miller, dear mother of Mrs. Lillie
Schwamle and Mrs. Katherine Sinamon
(nee Miller), Charles Jr., Louis, Fred and
Irene Miller, our dear sister, sister-in-law,
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at
the age of 64 years.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 9, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st., to St. Paul Churchyard. **Beauty Culture Service** t economy prices. Permanent Wave, 75c. Haircut and Manieure, 15c each. Combination Shampoo and Marcel, 25c. Facial, 25c. All service by students under direct supervision of competent instructors. Our facilities will accommodate 1000 daily. No waiting.

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QUIGLEY, ANNA E. (nee Christian)—4538 San Francisco av., entered into rest Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 12:10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of George L. Quigley, dear mother of William J., Kathleen and Dorothy V. Quigley, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., Nov. 9, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery. BUS TRAVEL

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612 N. BROADWAY
GA. 3638
800 N. BROADWAY
GA. 6658 STANDLEY, JOSEPHINE—4905 Hummelsheim st., wife of the late Martin Standley,
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Clarence Grosse, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs.
John Halbauer, Harry, Walter and Martin
Standley Jr. and the late Louis Standley,
our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and
aunt.
Funeral from 'Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Nov. 9, 1935, 9:45
a, m., to St. George's Church, thence to
Mount Hope Cemetery.

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Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on Nov. 26, 1935, for constructing relief sewer within the Southern-Arsenal Joint Relief Sewer District, in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 40576. Plans, specifications and form of contract may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

SEALED PROPOSALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the office of the SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, JESSE HALL, COLUMBIA,

MISSOURI, JESSE MISSOURI, JESS November, 1935.

November, 1935.

The work to consist of the following: General Construction, Heating, Plumbing and Writing for Completion of Home Economics Building, Conservation Laboratory Addition, Education Building (Practice School), Student Health Center, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

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Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked
"Bid on General Construction Contract,
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and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116-ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO. and at the office of the SECRETARY, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO. Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no funds furnished by the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover the net cost. Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Fublic Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid

their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director PWA before contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form. Sidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids. To bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening there.

of.
The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.
The University will provide assistance to contractors, if desired, in making out the various required governmental propries. various required governmental reports.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MISSOURI.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
The School District of Ste. Genevieve, Ste.
Genavieve County, Mo., will receive bids in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., until 1:00 p. m, on the 14th day of November, 1935, for the erection and November and November, 1935, for the erection and November and N completion of a new brick high school building, including plumbing, sewering, heating and electrical work. Plans and specifications are on rile at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, in Ste. Geneviewe, Mo., and at the office of the architect, Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 4.11 Clive st., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this newspaper on 30th day of October, 1935. PWA docket No. Mo. 1070. pletion of a new brick high scho

October, 1935. PWA docket No. Mo.

1070.

HERMAN L. PAUTLER,
Secretary, Board of Education.

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 M. on November 19, 1935, for reconstructing Alabama avenue from Marceau street to Poepping street, running west of Alabama avenue, and for the improvement of Skinker Bivd, from Rosedale avenue onrthwardly for a distance of about three hundred eighteen and seventy-one hundredths feet. Plans, apedifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

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HOUSEKEEPER — White. 35-40; full charge of home; unincumbered; 3 adults, girl 12; good references; Catholic preferred; good home and wages. 6227 Delor. No phone calls.

HOUSEMAID—Colored. 4957 Lotus. FO. 3236. Call after 5 p. m.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced; \$75-\$80. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bidg.

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WOMAN—Middle age; German preferred; for rooming house. Call JEfferson 0922 gafter 7 p. m.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

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ROOMS AND BOARD

will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

HEBERT, 3513-\$5, \$6 and \$7; single of HEBERT, 3211—Large, light, warm front, private home; board optional; 2 men.

Northwest HIGHLAND, 5853—Desirable front; south ern exposure; good meals. LILBURN, 4929—2 gentlemen or couple share large room, meals; \$6 each. ROOM—2 employed; private bath; board optional; home comforts; laundry. Box C-280, Post-Dispatch.

GRAND, 5409A S.—Large, in apartment; meals optional; couple or 2. RI. 1279W. OHIA, 3529—Room for 1 or 2; excellent meals; laundry; \$5; investigate. PR.1698 RUSSELL, 4023—Board, south front room, \$5.50; co SHENANDOAH, 2640—I er 2, in private family ef adults. GR. 0076.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 8.—1/2 block Tower Grove Park; front room; garage.

BEAUTIFUL CULTURED HOME
for 2 young men; twin beds: shower; maid
service; excellent table; 2 meals; bus,
service car at door; \$35.

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LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS 5406 Delmar. For Business Mer and Women. Beautifully furnished row with meals. Forest 8578.

LIVE AT THE BERKELEY.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
For business men, with board.
4536 Forest Park (at Euclid). FO. 9142 BARTMER, 5726—2d floor, single, double homelike; good meals.

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BELT, 716 (2d floor)—Large, twin beds, shower bath, single; good meals.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—1 small room with hoard; clean, convenient; no other boarders; \$6. MU, 1368. CABANNE, 5555 — Business women, couples; men; single, double; severa connecting; unusually large; with meals

CLEMENS, 5525—Warm, congenial; private bath; meals; reasonable. FO. 6023. bath; large closet. FO. 4146.

LAUREL, 431—(De Giverville); steam heat; private home; splendid meals. LINDELL, 3744 — Warm single, double shower; lovely home; excellent meals. LINDELL, 4351—Large room, good meals, ideal location; modern conveniences.

and pins. Box C-264, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—To take charge of rooming house; rent free for woman's services; husband must be employed; no children; references. Box C-248, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, experienced cook and general housework; references. 6954 Kingsbury.

The course of the charge of the course of privileges; 2 baths; reasonable. F0. 6672.
RAYMOND, 5024—Pleasant room, single, double; excellent meals. F0. 4643.
WASHINGTON, 5077—Large; twin beds; share; bath; also single; best meals.
WASHINGTON, 4338—Desirable rooms, 1st class board; running water. JE. 1462
WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6 to \$8. WASHINGTON, 5214 — Attractive room, also centleman roommate. FO. 8869.

5109 WATERMAN.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
TWIN BEDS AND BATH.
For business girls and women, with
board; excellent home-cooked food. FO.
1735.

WATERMAN, 55xx-Exclu WATERMAN, 5167—Exclusively furnished, double, single, good heat; home meals. BUSINESS MAN—Or woman of character will like this offer in owner's home. CAbany 8800

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

ATHLONE, 4251—Twin beds; also single room; hot water; men. ELMBANK, 4464—Room, kitchen privileges. Modern; Taylor car. CO. 5287W. Modern; Taylor car. CU. DZOIW.

NORTH MARKET, 1215 — Light house-keeping, sleeping; \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Nicely furnished rooms; sink, hot water; reasonable.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—One and two room attractive housekeeping suites; oil heat, hot water, laundry, phone; reasonable.

ABNER PL., 2816—Attractive room; ad-joining bath; private family. EV. 5854. NORTHLAND, 4753—2 nicely furnished housekeeping; private. MU. 5037.

ARSENAL, 2017—Connected and single furnished room, modern, warm; garage ARSENAL, 2017—Connected and single grange.

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BOTANICAL, 3821A—Attractive sleeping rooms; breakfast optional, GRand 6829.

BOTANICAL, 3668A—Comfortable single room; refined; private owner's home.

CASTLEMAN, 3939—Front sleeping room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private. GR. 4590.

COMPTON, 2319A S.—2 rooms, unfurnabled; sink, electric, gas, heat furnished. GOMPTON, 2319A S.—2 rooms, unfurnabled; sink, electric, gas, heat furnished grown, and average ability to look after their business in St. Louis and surrounding towns. This pays \$50 a week to start with. Rapid increase. Investment required, which is fully protected. Referencesgiven and demanded. Address BOX W-296, P.-D., giving telephone number and address.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Steeping rooms in my dations; private bath; shewer; very low price te desirable parties,

ROOMS FOR RENT-South GRAND, 3148A S.—Sleeping rooms; twin beds, couple employed or gentlemen.

HARTFORD, 3431A—Neatly furnished hall rooms, on other rooms. room; no other roomers.

HARTFORD, 3656—2-room efficiency; also
room, kitchen privileges; reasonable.

OWA, 3608-Attractive small room; co ble bed; 4 car lines; phe JUNIATA, 3644—Sleeping, housekeeping oil heat; nicely furnished. LA. 4113. oil heat; nicely lumined. La. 4115.

JUNIATA, 3731—Nicely furnished sleep
ing room; gentleman; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm; washer
radio; housekeeping, \$5.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2. enette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Connecting 2d-floor south rooms; sink; very desirable; well heated; refined adults: \$5.

LAFAYETTE, 3142A—2 beautiful furnished housekeeping, hot and cold water.

LOUISIANA, 1930—Small sleeping room, modern; owner's home; \$2.

RUSSELL, 4132-2 housekeeping, sink, hot water, phone, couple.

WYOMING, 3806A—1 or 2 front; single or twin; private; convenient. West

CABANNE, 5244—Front room, adjoining bath, \$3; reliable gentleman; garage.

CABANNE, 5070—2d floor sleeping room near bath, reasonable.

CATES, 6260 — Lovely, twins, singles, \$2.50, \$3; homelike. CAbany 3428W.

CATES, 5116—Front kitchenette suite; dressing room; \$5; smaller, \$4.

CATES, 5014 — Connecting housekeeping suite; all conveniences; reasonable; adulta CATES, 5058—1st floor room, kitchenette; CATES, 5055—1st floor room, kitchenette; running water; garage; \$5. CLEMENS, 5738—Beautiful room, near hath: also housekeeping. bath; also housekeeping.

CLEMENS, 5800 (Apt. D)—Front, plent hot water; heat. CAbany 7556.

LARA, 627 (3d south)—Delightful; ad joins bath; ideal location. FO. 9953. DELMAR, 6221A—2d floor east, single or double, bath adjacent. CA. 2568J. DELMAR, 4215-2 housekeeping rooms modern.

DELMAR, 4270 — Housekeeping rooms, \$2.50; sleeping rooms, \$1.50.

DELMAR BL.—2 unfurnished rooms, next to bath. Cab. 3461J. bellmar, 6327A-2d floor east; connecting bedrooms for employed ladies.

EASTON, 4721-2 connecting rooms, sink, washer; children welcome. ENRIGHT, 5072—2 connecting, unfurnish ed housekeeping rooms. FO. 4094.

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ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 3 fine furnished housekeeping; Frigidaire; 38.
EUCLID, 737A N.—Hall room, all conveniences. FOrest 4986. tences. FOrest 4886.

EUCLID, 702 (at Delmar)—2 large, lovely rooms, private bath; \$6.50.

EUCLID, 1330 N.— Sleeping room; no other roomers; nicely furnished. FO.1851

EVANS, 2449W—2 English, half basement, light, gas, heat, linens; private; \$5.

HAMILTON, 1270—Single and double, 2d floor front rooms; board optional.

KINGSBURY—West Big Bend; large room, twin beds. CA. 1615. twin reds. CA. 1615.

LINDELL, 4332—Small room; next bath; steam heat; hot water.

LINDELL, 4062 — Lovely home, splendid heat; single, double, housekeeping; garage LINDELL BL.—1 or 2 unfurnished, kitch enette. REFINED HOME. FR. 4694. McPHERSON, 4612-Completely furnished 2d floor front housekeeping suite; adults McPHERSON, 4060 — Comfortable front MAPLE, 4912-Warm south; sink; garage, NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—2-room basement suite; furnished; couple; exchange for work.

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PAGE, 5020—2 lovely rooms, southern exposure; slak; adults; private home.

PAGE, 5963A—Neatly furnished flat, all modern conveniences, private.

RAYMOND, 5028—Attractive room, kitchen; good heat; conveniences; lady. SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms, with bath, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 week. CA. 0830. UNION, 620A—2 housekeeping rooms, nicely turnished; cars, bus. FO. 9954.

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VERNON, 5468—2 housekeeping, 1 sleeping; private home; adults; reasonable.
VERNON, 5077—Connecting suite, range, sink, hot-water heat; adults; reasonable.
VERNON, 5429—Attractive sleeping, housekeeping or 2 connecting. FO. 0017.
WASHINGTON, 5231—Private home; beautifully currished; single or double. washington, 5151—Desirable, sleeping; continuous hot water; good heat; garage.

Washington, 5026—Large front, house-keeping or sleeping; linens; garage; \$5.

Waterman, 511—Lovely first-floor front room; use of large kitchen; refrigeration; everything furnished.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Cozy 2-room furnished housekeeping; also lovely sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—2d-floor housekeeping; water; near bath; reasonable. ing; water; near bath; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4220—Large front hous

ROOMS—Large, attractive fronts smaller, \$3; employed. PA 5378W. ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wtd.—1 employed lady: 2 rooms or 1 large room and sunroom, unfur-nished; suitable for living and bed-room: private bath; garage; reasonable. Box W-59, Post-Dispatch.

WEST PINE, 4309—Well furnished, warm room and kitchen; linens.

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CABANNE, 5617—3-room efficiency; quiet neighborhood; rent reasonable.

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DELMAR, 4810A—7 rooms; heat fur nished; newly decorated; only \$30. BOTTORFF, 4905 Delmar. FO. 6545. ENRIGHT, 5800-2d floor; 6 rooms and bath; refrigeration included; in nice shape; \$50: also 4 fine rooms and bath, \$40; manager on premises today OREON E & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. 4 FULL ROOMS, \$37.50

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Northwest ARLINGTON 2860—4 rooms, sunroom heat, Frigidaire; reasonable to adults vacant Dec. 1st.

EUCLID, 4248 N.—4 rooms, sunroom, hot water heat; garage; adults; near cars LABADIE, 5746-5750—4 rooms each; craftex walls, hardwood floors; \$25. CE. 1395. tollet, \$14.

PATTON, 5362—Three rooms and bath, \$16. CO. 7356. PAULIAN, 5201-3 large, light rooms

tile bath; laundry.

PENROSE, 4860A — FOUR, SUN, HALL ROOM; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. FLAT-3 rooms, in 6-room residence, for owner's meals; couple, CO. 7150.

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GRANADA APTS.—4209 Ellenwood; 4room efficiency, with bedroom. RI. 4409
MAURY, 2015—Furnished, completely, four
cozy rooms, heat, Frigidaire; \$42.50.
UTAH, 3541—Efficiency; all new; electricity furnished; electric range; \$35 up. CALIFORNIA, 4101—3 room rooms, \$17.50. LA. 6573. CHIPPEWA, 2802A—5 rooms, bath; steam heat; redecorated; \$20. RIv. 0313J.

CLEVELAND, 4037—5 modern rooms, hardwood floors, refrigeration; garage \$30.

DUNNICA, 3909A—3 large rooms; bath garage; open. GRand 1632. EADS, 3437A — 6 ROOMS, BATH, FUR-NACE, NEWLY DECORATED; CARS. ABANNE, 5135-Immaculate, two rooms CATES, 5658—Cozy, small, warm apart-ment; private bath; refrigeration; \$7.50. FOREST PARK, 4475—2-2-room apart-ments; clean, well furnished, modern. FLAD, 3662—7 rooms, bath, furnace, ne ly reconditioned; low rent. CE. 1395. FLAD, 4173A-6 rooms, hot-water near school, church, parks; \$30. near school, church, parks; 5.02.

GRAVOIS, 1957—New modern 4 rooms, reasonable; phone VAlley Park 134.

GRAVOIS, 2018 — 3 rooms, bath, garage; newly decorated; \$14. CE. 1395. ments, Gead, weir lurmsnet, modern.

RENNINGTON, 5033—Cozy apartment, 2
or 3 rooms; gas, light, heat; \$6.50.

RINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4
room efficiency; garage; see manager. newly decorated; \$14. CE. 1395.

HICKORY, 2216-26—2 and 4 room flats:
newly papered and painted; new white
enamel sinks. Key 2226 Hickory. ACLEDE, 4362-3 rooms, \$42.50. LA. 6573.

LEWIS PL., 4563—All furnished, new Frigidaires; \$20, \$25 and \$35. IOWA, 3133A-3 rooms, inside toilet, new-ly decorated; \$14. CE. 1395. \$25 Pullman efficiency, 3-room, \$30. Get set for winter; Frigidaire, gas, light. Office, 4339 Olive. JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 nice, large rooms and bath, newly decorated. LAFAYETTE, 2903A—Five rooms, tollet, bath, furnace; reduced to \$20.

\$17.50 LEMP, 2621A; 5 rooms, bath, good condition. APEX RLTY, CO., MA. 4860 McREE, 4053A-3 lovely rooms, bath fur-nace, decorated, \$20; lower flat, \$21. MAURY. 3117—Modern 4 rooms, garage; near Tower Grove Park. near Tower Grove Fark.

MINNESOTA, 2622A — Modern 4 r
bath; redecorated; hot-water heat; MISSOURI, 1220-26 — 3 rooms, bath; pa pered and painted. Open, MORGANFORD, 4562—4 rooms, modern, \$25. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. PARK, 2835-5 rooms, bath, good condi-

tion; \$16. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813. PRESTON PL., 1742—3 large, lovely rooms, bath; immediate tenants, \$12. Entire Bldg. Newly Remodeled 4034-40 Russell; 5 rooms, 1st floor; 6 rooms, 2d floor; ready to move in; low rent. CEntral 1395.

RUTGER, 3642A—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated, screens, shades, \$20. ST. ANGE, 1300—7 rooms, 2 sinks, baths; \$17.50; newly decorated; 3 rooms and bath, \$10. 4 rooms, \$8. CE. 1395. ST. ANGE, 1426A—3 rooms; newly decorated; \$10. CH. 6243. DODIER, 3511—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; modern; brick garage; reasonable. SHENANDOAH, 4061 — 5 rooms, bath, WYOMING, 2726A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25. 3194.

Southwest CHIPPEWA, 5036A—5 rooms, modern; garage: \$35. RI. 4342W.

DEVONSHIRE, 5000A—4 rooms, modern, bath, furnace. WEbster 4353W:

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GOETHE, 5164—5 large rooms, tile bath, shower, screened porch. RO. 0087.

PERNOD. 5048—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. WINONA, 5063A—5 rooms; modern; steam heat; garage; \$35.

ARLINGTON, 1362—4 rooms, total bath, furnace; electric; rent reduced ic \$17.

BARTMER, 5912A—6 rooms; newly decorated throughout; reduced. CA. 8510R.

hath, ga-FOR SALE OR RENT Lovely new 6-room Colonial home; a rea bargain price; open. See 7712 St. Albans BLENDON, 2246A—4 rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable. HI. 6327.

sink; DILLENBERGER, 6772A—New 3 rooms, or 2d kitchenette; tile walls, bath, shower. HI. 2710. \$25 1344 McCausland; 5 rooms; bath, steam heat, hardwood floors; ga-WOODLAND DR., 1304—Strictly moder 5-room bungalow, in perfect condition hot-water heat; immediate occupancy garage. HI. 5429. 4120 N. Newstead, large, light rooms.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms, bath; craftex walls, \$14. CHestnut 6243.

SACRAMENTO, 4125—5 rooms, vitrolite bath; closets; hot-water heat; garage; strictly modern; \$50.

VANDEVENTER, 2409A N. — 3 rooms, backets walls, furnace, \$19.50.

ROMAINE, 5946A—3 blocks north of Page bl.; 3 lovely rooms, bath, good furnace. Open.

ROMAINE, 5962A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, remodeled; \$25. floors, inlaid linoleum, remodeled; \$25.

WASHINGTON, 5877A—6 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration, range; adults. CAb. 7159J.

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CARTER, 4138A W.—4 rooms, bath, re-frigeration, private, \$7.50 week. FL. 9748.

GRAND, 4400A 8.—4-room efficiency; re-frigeration, oil burner. RI. 0313J. MISSOURI, 2715A—3-room furnished flat; nth. JE. 2543. bath, heat, hot water, Frigidaire

CLAYTON, 6512A—4 ROOMS; MAY AC QUIRE FURNITURE ON LEASE; \$40.

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North BACON, 2753—Residence; 6 rooms; bathsun porch; furnace; garage. FR. 6195.
BEWTON, 2509—Choice 6 rooms, bath, tollet, electric, 2 sinks. Decorated, \$15.
MAin 1858. CARTER, 4026—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. NORTH MARKET, 4531—6 rooms, bath furnace; 2 double garages; \$22. furnace; 2 double garages; \$22.

SARAH, 3129 N.—5 rooms, papered, painted, bath, garage, open today.

SELLS, 1252—5 rooms, virolite bath, steam heat and garage.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

Northwest

COTTAGE—5 rooms; double garage. 5116
Terry av. Inquire next door east.

DRESSELL, 4122—5 rooms, tile bath;
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MNGSHIGHWAY. 59xx S.—5 and 6 sin-fle; hot-water heat, tile bath, hdw. floors. Must sell; no trades. Box 0-193, P.-D.

SCHULTE HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

WEVERGREEN 5500 PAWNBROKERS' LOANS

83 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE PRICE REDUCED \$1000 dence; tile bath, hot-water heat, hard-

wood floors, slate roof; clear; terms. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. FR. 6171. 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, \$3750. Small cash payment, balance like rent; near Grand and Park. REITZ, 6635 DELMAR. CA. 9363.

1840 Grape av., west of Riverview drive about mile north of
Florissant av; 5 rooms, tile bath,
Florissant av; 5 rooms, MOST MODERN HOME

Offered at Reduced Price

111 Princeton; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra modern; terms if desired. INSPECT SURE TODAY; open. IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE O'Fallon Park Flat & Home Bargain Alice Ave.—4 and 5 room flat; tile baths, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; owner anxious to sell and has cut price to \$5750.00.

ALSO

4444 Clarence Av.—6-room brick residence; tile bath, hot-water heat with gas burner; brick garage; owner will show. See it and then see us for low price.

price.

WEST END HOME
5037 Page—8-room brick residence
bath, furnace, garage. Price cut
\$4000. See us for card of admission.
BEST OFFER BUYS
5206 St. Louis Av.—4-room brick
bath, furnace, double garage. See own
er in house. Secrifice, \$3500. GEO. J. WANSTRATH FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

6 ACRES—5-room modern bungalow; he water heat, garage, poultry house 2 120: electric, fruit, grapes; 23 mil south on 61. YATES, RI. 5577. INVESTMENT PROPERTY 3500 BUYS equity in 4242 Flora bl.; \$10,000 buys equity in northeast corner Tower Grove and Swan av.; \$12,000 buys equity in southwest corner of Sarah and Hodiamont Tracks. GR. 0302.

FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO

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In any amoun on City and County Rea Estate. If you need money o your loan is coming due, see my personal attended as a once. I give all applications my personal attention. No delays.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST and are interested is afe first deeds of trust, call o write for my large list of loans papers ready for delivery. Also have all kinds of property for sale

GEO. J. WANSTRATH CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 329. Located in My Own Office Bldg 5-6% FIRST DEEDS ANNUN-FRANKE REALTY CO., Inc. 008 Chestnut St. CH. 155

FOR SALE WANTED ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Partly broke, not
shy; sell reasonable. 4959 Reber pl.

BIRD DOGS—For rent or sale. Phone
Kirkwood 891 for reservations.

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES For Sale BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practicali new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FOr. 620' **BUILDING MATERIAL** For Sale

BIRD DOGS—Setters and pointers; broke Calob Sontag. Pond, Mo.

FURNACES FOR SALE

Wanted

DIAMONDS for sale, to settle estate. C-159, Post-Dispatch. RENT world champion Woodstock Type writers 3 months, \$4; will apply renta to purchase. Woodstock Typewriter Co. 214 N. 6th, GA. 0641.

Tuning and Repairing
EXPERT repairing of band instrumer
violins, etc. HUNLETH, 516 Locust. (We Rent Instruments to Beginners.)
and and orchestra instruments, new and
used; terms; free lessons; fine repairs.
Send for bargain list and catalogue.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS

BEHNING — — \$19

VOSE — — — \$45

KIMBALL — — \$39

QUALITY FURN. CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.

SELECTED St. Francis River pecans, 121/2 cents per pound, delivered, Send money

Barrett Weber, Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway.

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10-1935 CHEVROLETS rand-new; coaches, sedans and coupes can save you \$125 to \$200; trade; 2 years on balance. 4761 Easton. years on balance. 4761 Easton.

24 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH; low mileage; 4445 like ne w throughout; 445 LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232 NAT'L BRIDGE T UCKER '33 Chev. Coach, \$115 3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY DOWN

CHEVROLET — 1928 coach; hurry; only \$65, \$25 down. 4666 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'34 coach; \$395; almost new; \$65 down. 5151 Easton. new; \$65 down. 5151 Easton.

CHEVROLETS — 1930, '31 concnes; like new; \$125 to \$235. 4666 Easton. 6-Cyl., \$110
NO NE CAN UNDERSELL US
REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST 35 Ford Tudor, \$125 Down

'35 Ford Deluxe Tudor '34 Ford Coach, \$365 NO ONE CAN UNDERSELL US REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST FORD—1935 Tudor, driven only 9000 miles; like new; \$495; terms. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway

'32 Ford Coach, \$215
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REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST

BUICK — 1934 2-door sedan: built-in trunk:
series 40: used very little; guaranteed to pass any inspection.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

FORD—De luxe sedan; 1934; same as new; real buy; \$425; \$75 down; trade. FORD—V-8; 1935 sedan; 4700 miles; will sacrifice. JEfferson 3663.

'31 Nash Sed., 6 w. w., \$160 NO ONE CAN UNDERSELL US REMEMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOCUST

'33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Paint and upholstery like new; mechanically o. k. A real buy at LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232 NAT'L BRIDGE

TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT.
3151 Gravols. Prospect 6536.
PONTIAC—'34 de luxe sedan; \$495; builfin trunk; \$80 down. 5151 Easton.

DO YOU NEED 85 TO \$507

Just bring your car and title; conrecons
service; no delay.

LINCOLN FINANCE CO., JE. 2021.

3328 Washington.

EV. 3295. 715 Chestnut. CEn. 2940

UTILITIES IN FRISCO BOOM ON HOLDING

New York Stock Market Is Selective as Activity Continues-Profit-Taking Is Encountered by Some

Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-Utility stocks on the local exchanges nded quickly to the decision in Baltimore today by Federal Dis trict Judge William C. Coleman that the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 was unconstitutional and advances of fractions to three points were registered shortly after the decision became

Trading at noon was heavy and vell above the New York closing

three points above the Eastern clostric Bond & Share, which was going over the tape in large lots, nearly three points above the New York close, and in Pacific Lighting. The

latter shot up to 57½.

Pacific Gas was at 31¼, North American, Southern California Edi-ion, Cities Service and Consolidated Gas, all fractions to a point or more above New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- The stock market stumbled over profit-taking today, but, with the exception of cattered issues, no great amount

of damage was done.

The list churned furiously in the hour. The ticker tape fell three minutes in arrears at one The volume dwindled later. Many new highs for the year or longer were recorded in the buying flurries. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2,600,000

news. Some traders, however, believing that a technical reaction was due, could not resist cashing ne of their gains.

Steel stocks were not particularly esponsive to the reported in-reased demand for finished steel ed on the belief that a general advance of \$2 a ton is coming soon.

Grains furnished no support for

quities. Wheat sagged and corn was easy. Cotton improved. Bonds were fairly steady. Far Eastern currencies were sharply lower in Foreign Exchange dealings. European funds were farrow.

Shares of Coca-Cola got up 12 ints. Philip Morris and Western were up 3 to 4 points at their best. Higher levels were reached Container Corporation, Johns-Man-Loew's, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft and Boeing.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up of a cent at \$4.921/4 and the Swiss franc, French franc and belga were unchanged. The guilder and lira improved .01 of a cent each. Canadian dollars firmed 1.32 mai

COMMODITY INDEX

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Other statistical data showin

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Wednesday			-74.93
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STOCK PRICE TREND

DAY'S FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—While the Federal Reserve Board has been discussing margin rules for loans against securities by banks, a further decline has been recorded in security loans to others than

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,800,310 shares, compared with 3,077,740 yesterday; 1,815,420 a week ago and 843,310 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 289,907,111 shares, compared with 285,530,684 a year ago and 597,099,986 two years ago.

Following is complete list of transations giving sales, high, low, losing pries and net hanges.

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Chicago Stock Market

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Loans on curities to brokers and dealers held weekly reporting member banks in York City amounted to \$839,000,000 ing the week ended Nov. 6, representing increase of \$11,000,000 for the week

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Coca-Cola International Corporatio

DEALERS UP \$11,000,000 NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Directors of Loew's, Inc., today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the regula quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, both payable Dec. 31 to stock or record Dec. 13.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Nov. 7.—National Candy sold lower, Laclede Steel at unchanged price and Wagner Electric higher in & fairly broad trade.

There was a fairly large turnover

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.91%, cables 4.91%; 60-day bills, 4.90%. France, demand 6.59, cables 6.59. Italy, demand 8.11, cables 8.11.

Demand: Belgium, 16.90; Germany free, 40.24, reg. tourist 21.50, reg. commercial 20.50; Holland, 67.93; Norway, 24.72; Sweden, 25.37; Denmark, 21.97; Finland, 21.8; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.48½; Greece, 94½; Poland, 21.8; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.48½; Greece, 94½; Poland, 18.86; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14½; Yugo-si slavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.83n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 83; Argentina, 32.80n; Brazil, 8.57½n; Tokio, 28.76; Shanghai, 30.05; Hongkong, 35.80; Mexico City, New York in Montreal, 101.06¼.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.1775; 6.558 cents to the france as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.59 cents to the france as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.59 cents to the france.

ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION REACHES ALL-TIME PEAK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

SALES SET MONTHLY RECORD

By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced its October sales totaled \$35,897,447 and were the largest of any month in the company's 63 years of retail and mail order business.

The previous sales peak, the company said, was in December, 1929, when it did \$35,799,316 worth of business. The sales

n 370,127 co

September quarter net profit of \$504.867, equal to 19 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$612,756, or 23 cents in the third quarter, 1934. Nine months indicated net profit was reported at \$1,604,522, or 61 cents a share, against \$1,850,4493, or 70 cents in the first nine months of 1934.

Spang. Chalfant & Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of \$177,913 for the September quarter, equal to \$1.37 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, compared with net loss of \$39,923 in the third quar-

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today. No sales were reported. Based on last transactions, spots were quoted at 3.50 and over-quota sugars at 3.25.

Futures opened unchanged nigher and

a-Including extra.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities bids or offers changed:

Am Investment "B" .50 —
Brown Shoe 3 —
Brown Shoe 3 —
Burkart Mfg —
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Columbia Brew Co —
Curtis Mfg .25 —
Dr. Pepper 1.20a —
Ely & Walker 1 —
Falstaff Brew Co —
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NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- Foll on the New York Curb Excha and closing prices:

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECURITY.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Electric power
production continued its climb into new
all-time high territory, reaching a total of
1,897,180,000 kilowatt hours for the week
ended Nov. 2., according to the Edison
Electric Institute report issued today.

The Associated Press adjusted electric
output index, however, was unchanged at
102.2 for the week ended Nov. 2. indicating that the rise of 1 per cent in production over the preceding week was in line
with the seasonal trend.

A year ago the index stood at 93.3.

The lndex, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, is based on
1929-30 as 100.

The ranke of recent years follows: NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest | SECURITY | STOCKS |

Associated Press.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,6 2,000 compared with \$14,383,000 yesterday; \$9,053,000 a week ago and \$11,379,010 a year ago. Total sales from January 1 to date were \$2,793,683,000 compared with \$3,270,509,000 a year ago and \$2,973,653,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge | Bid. | Asked. | Yield

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

THESE ARTICLES!

THEY'RE ALL

RED HOT

VALUESI

"Muleskin" Chair

and Ottoman

Chest of Drawers

Walnut or maple \$695 finish. WORTH

45-Inch Walnut

CEDAR CHEST

Walnut veneer over genuine red cedar. WORTH \$14.95

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Circulator Heaters

\$19.75. Ex-ception at \$1295

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BAR SUES TO ENJOIN **COLLECTION AGENT**

Accuses H. D. Pagels of Unauthorized Practice of Law in Conducting His Business.

Suit to restrain H. D. Pagels, operator of a collection agency with offices in the Wainwright Building. from the practice of law in pursuit of his business was filed today by the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law.

The petition alleged that Pagels, doing business as the Mutual Adjustment Agency, in filing suits for collection of accounts, used the name of an authorized attorney but in practice handled cases himself "without the aid or intervention of such attorney."

Citing one case in point, the peti tion asked that Pagels be enjoined from proceeding further in collection of an account of \$18.32 against I. Lederer, 4992 Botanical avenue, which was assigned to Pagels by the National Groceries Co., creditor.

The procedure followed by Pag-els, acording to the petition, was to obtain assignment of an accoun from a creditor without considera-tion, and then get from the debtor a promissory note in excess of the original amount. He would then KATHARINE HEPBURN IN CITY II MISSURI DEALERS FACE file suit on the note in his own name, adding not less than \$5 as attorney's fee, the petition related. Several such cases are pending in a Justice of the Peace court, it was

alleged.

In the Lederer case, the petition Lederer paid Pagels \$8 on account, after which Pagels sued in Justice of the Peace Anton Sestric's court and obtained a judgment by default they were married, asserting he was against Lederer for the remainder, merely her manager.

Becker said that he since had revoked the license of Head & Riddle Linners original reckers. \$12.65, plus a \$5 attorney few.

Circus Giant Ill, Losing Weight.

Jersey Official Sued for \$500,000



MR. and MRS. J. DRYDEN KUSER.

KUSER, a state senator, married Mrs. Kuser, the former Mattie Ferry, in Reno, Nev., Oct. 21. He is being sued for alienation of affections by his bride's former husband. The pair are shown aboard the Santa Rosa at Los Angeles on their way home.

at Airport on Way to Pitts burgh With Manager.

Katharine Hepburn, moving picture star, and her manager, Leland

serving, "I'm not a screen star, but only her husband." At Pittsburgh, however, he emphatically denied Becker canceled five licenses.

Becker said that he since had

Edwin G. Pipp, Editor, Killed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—John
Aasen, 45 years old, is seriously ill
in a hospital today, suffering from
a peculiar malady. He is eight feet.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—Edwin
G. Pipp, 67 years old, from 1909 to
1918 editor-in-chief of the Detroit
in a hospital today, suffering from
a peculiar malady. He is eight feet.

Suffered in an automobile accident
addition to those previously cited eight inches tall, and once was with a circus. Not long ago he became ill. to Europe for the News. After-Southern Wholesale Liquor Co., His 460 pounds dwindled away. In the last six weeks he lost 160 pounds. Henryy Ford in the publication of stamped liquor; John A. Formento

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SHOTGUN AIL SHELLS Fresh 49c Shells, Chilled Shot 69 \$8 Duxbak Hunting 198 REMINGTON KLEAN BORE 25c SHORT 22 2 Boxes 25c

\$1.25 Olts Perfect Duck Calls.....69c | \$12 Life-like Wd. Decoys, Doz. \$7.45

1000 FT. FOCUSING UNIVERSAL \$5.50 Drybak
FLASH-58C NEW ADDRESS
8-Cell S1.25 val. Jess bat. 1011 OLIVE Open Nites Super Value.

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LOT of suds means a A lot less work when it comes to washing dishes. So choose the soap that gives the deepest, richest suds in the dishpan. Try Silver Dust. See for yourself that deeper suds do make dishwashing quick and easy.



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Full porcelain, fully insulated. Easy-

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Hearings Before State Supervisor E. J. Becker Are Set for

procestopped at Lambert-St. Louis Field for minor repairs last night, flying promissory note for \$21.65, or \$3.33 more than the debt, which he told the debtor was his commission for collection. Later, it was alleged to the collection of the debt which he told the debt which he told the debt was his commission for collection. Later, it was alleged to the collection of the debt which he told the debt was his commission for collection. Later, it was alleged to the collection of Nov. 12 and 14.

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er, for failure to possess the required \$1000 liquor merchandise.
This case was one of the two Beck-DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—Edwin er took under advisement last week.

He is suffering, apparently, physicians said, from the strange glandular disorder responsible for his towering growth.

Henryy Ford in the publication of the publication and Ed Chapman, both of Moberly, then set up his own publication, charged with sale of hard liquor on 5 per cent beer permits; Fred until his death. sale of liquor by the drink on an original package permit; James H. Phipps, Lexington, charged with sale of hard liquor on a 5 per cent

GRADE SEPARATION PROPOSAL IN E. ST. LOUIS CITY COUNCIL

in Third St. From Summit Av. to St. Clair Av. Filed.

An ordinance vacating a strip of land in Third street from Summit avenue to St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis to carry out construction of a raised grade by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was placed on file yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council. It will be voted on

The raised grade is necessary to accommodate construction of a grade separation at Third street and St. Clair avenue. Plans for a highway underpass are being perfected by the Illinois State Highway Department under the Works Project Grade Crossings Act. The tracks will be raised four feet at St. Clair avenue.

Third street between Summit and St. Clair is a little-traveled dirt

KELLOGG CEREAL PLANT RAISES WAGES OF MEN 12.5 PER CENT

6-Hour Day Permanently Adopted; Minimum Pay \$27 for 36-Hour Week.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 7. -W. K. Kellogg, cereal manufacturer, announced an average 12.5 per cent wage increase for all men employes today and he said the six-hour day, inaugurated in the Kellogg plant five years ago, had been adopted permanently.

The new wage scale, Kellogg said, is the highest in the company's history, and provides a minimum of \$27 for a 36-hour week.

The company's experience, he said, is that "the efficiency and morale of our employes is so increased, the sickness and accident rates are so improved, and the unit cost of production is so lowered that we can afford to pay as much for six hours of work as we formerly paid for eight.'

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE MISSING Disappears From Home Two Days Before Wedding Date. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.- Disappearance of Corinna Loring, 26-yearstenographer, two days before the date set for her wedding, puzzled

friends today. Miss Loring was last seen by her nother at 8 p. m. Monday at their home in Mount Ranier, Md. Her mother left her in the living room, where she was awaiting a visit from Richard Tear, her fiance. But when he arrived at 8:40 the girl was

Oklahoma Seeks Missouri Fugitive. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7. Gov. Marland Tuesday asked the return of Louis Walker from Osceola, Mo., to answer a burglary charge in the of 23 rings at Pawhuska, Ok., Oct. 27.

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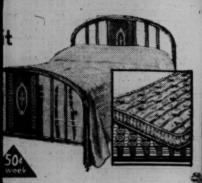
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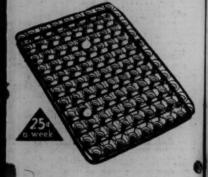
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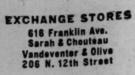
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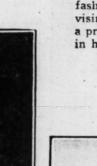
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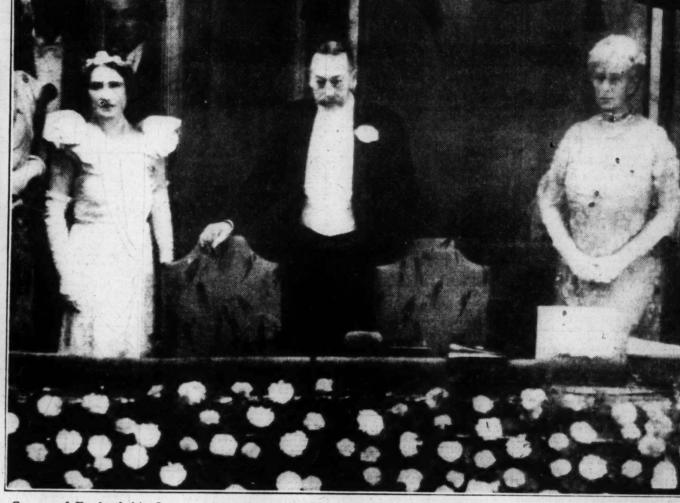
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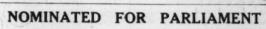
The famous French fashion designer supervising the modeling of a printed evening frock in his Paris shop.



"GOD SAVE THE KING"

George of England, his Queen and the Duchess of York, left, arise as the national anthem is struck up during a command performance at the Palladium in London.

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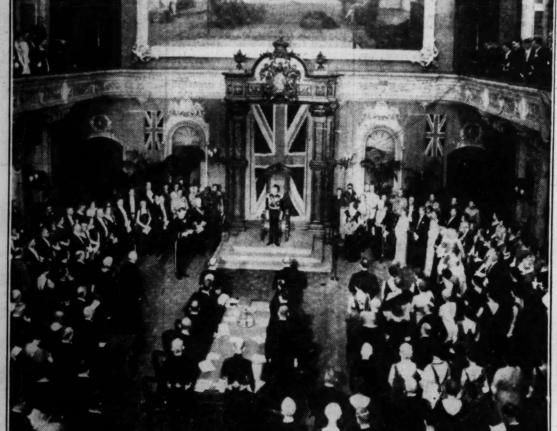
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A GOVERNOR-GENERAL TAKES OFFICE

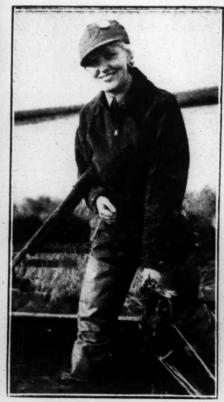


The Miss U. S.-3, built by Edward S. Evans of Detroit. The craft has not been tested at full speed.

Alfred Holland, grocery clerk, who has been chosen by the British Labor Party to stand in the same district which the late Arthur Henderson, one of the foremost men in the movement, represented. Henderson was an iron-molder when he began his political career.



Lord Tweedsmuir, John Buchan, as he assumed his Canadian post in Parliament Building at Ottawa. Lady Tweedsmuir is at the left of the platform upon which her husband stands,



A SINGER GETS A DUCK

Helen Jepson, of the Metropolitan Opera and the radio, and the bird she bagged near her Long Island home.



An army flyer sighting his camera during the air maneuvers at Fresno, Cal,

if the proper con-tract is to be reached, and ca-lamity avoided, the first bid must be truthful. Until a player

reaches the stage at which he is able to "use his head" and decide certain nice points for himself, he Among these is Ely Culbertson

that, in order to open the bidding, one must have definite minimum the same plan, eases onto hostess values of honor strength, usually least 2½ honor tricks. Coupled with this is the consideration of trump power, which involves the length and strength of one particular suit, and strength of one p the suit in which the player plans

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A rebiddable suit is one which

contains at least five cards, which must be headed by ace-king or by any three honors. Any six card suit is rebiddable no matter how low the card by which it is headed. iddable suits may be bid twice, ference of a martyr. even though partner fails to support the first time. Examples of rebid-on his motives in ever qualifying nitely in the market for matrimony, dable suits are K J 10 5 4, A K 8 3



The North-South pair was vulner able, East-West was not. South dealt and bid one heart. West bid one spade, and North three clubs, which is a game-farcing bid because it is one more than necessary in a new suit. East passed and th bid three hearts, awaiting developments. West, fearing a slam interfere by bidding three spades. North at this point should have bid four spades, showing, by bid in the opponents' suit, that he could control the first round. But he failed to rise to the occasion, preferring the grand gesture of a jump to six clubs. After East's pass, South was in a quan-dary, for North might well have have a singleton spade, solid clubs and the king-jack of diamonds. So South passed.

Now West, not having tempted

fate often enough, decided to make a desperate sacrifice bid. He bid six diamonds! And North, not realizing that this gave him a chance to redeem himself, doubled.

If North had passed South could have gone at least to six hearts. If he had shown spade control South could have bid seven clubs. But the louble was a clear indication of the fact that North did not think six nearts or seven clubs could have been made. North and South, who could have scored over 2400 points for a vulnerable grand slam, defended poorly against the six dia-mond bid, and made only 900 points on their magnificent cards.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: How should the deal Answer:

West North East worst, discard one heart on the ace of diamonds and establish the heart suit for discards of his

Watercress and Walnut Salad. Prepare watercress and make open English walnuts carefully to keep the nuts whole. Separate into halves and press a half into each side of small balls of cream cheese. Place on watercress, dress with French dressing and serve. A nice winter salad.

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WHY IS A DEBUTANTE MAN?

The Male Side of the Date Question In St. Louis

By Dorothy Coleman

7 HAT is a debutante man and why? The debutantes brought up the question a couple of

following rounds it can only shade weeks ago in the meeting of The modify the original declaration. Council when they talked about their escorts as if they were just so many stuffed shirts. Now the men ought to be given a chance to answer it themselves.
Of course there are varying de-

grees of debutante men, who can be catalogued like any commodity. There is the one the family ropes in to take little Arabella to the Veiled Prophet's ball. Then, through some conniving on her part, their names are tied up together and he is invited to escort her to a few smaller affairs. More often than not he is an unsuspecting youth just, returned from college and anxious to make an impression on the home town, where his family is well enough established. Or he may a social border line case, who, by values of honor strength, usually at lists of "eligible young men." This

A martyr to what? That depends never be suspected, and he is defi-

All Work, No Play.

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The well known perverseness of the goddess of chance, pouring her gifts most profusely on nitwits who appreciate them least, has caused much gnashing of teeth in bridge games. The North player in the hand shown below had riches dumped into his lap, but didn't have the hand shown below had riches dumped into his lap, but didn't have enough sense to close his knees.

A 4 2

J 7 4

None

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The debutantes are a good deal younger than this particular beau, who remembers them in pigtails and rompers when he first started going to parties. "Oh, I began just the way everybody else does, who remember they have met the hospitals accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they give the way everybody else does, who remember they have met the hospitals accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they give the way everybody else does, who remember they have met the hospitals accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they give the way everybody else does, who remember they have met the hospitals accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they give the way everybody else does, who remember they have met the hospitals accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they give the way everybody else does, who remember they have met the hospitals accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they promptly accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They think they promptly accept their invitations (and the with manners and good-looking girl assigned) promptly, and they clothes. They have been accept the debutante men." than four years. Most of the girls fore. For the most part these are these are the youngsters, who have coming out I knew, the family the young professional men, to "been out" only a couple of years, wanted me to meet the daughters whom parties are a business propo- and who still feel smooth in tails of their friends and I wanted to sition. They may dislike the late and get a kick out of champagne, have a little fun. But I've got to hours, they may be anything but Unlike the debutantes, who are quit it. If it weren't for such-and- frivolous by nature, but still they annual, the debutante man is a such a girl this year, to whom I go, because, as a spokesman for the perennial, with an average life of have certain family obligations, I group said, "You have to keep refour years. To be worthy of the wouldn't go at all." He had a kind minding people you are on earth, title he must master the secret of of apologetic attitude, this debu- And after the thousandth time they eternal youth and be able to carry tried unsuccessfully not to be one And after the millionth, they may season into another just like it— thinks it good policy, or because for three years, or perhaps because remember that you are in the bond because he enjoys it, because he simply can't help himself.

THERE IS THE ONE THE FAMILY RODES IN TO TAKE LITTLE ARABELLA TO THE VEILED PRODHET BALL ~ By his second year "out," he is he was ever so slightly hurt at bea minimum biddable suit should not be bid more than once, and usually should not be shown except at the level of one odd, unless partner supports it.

A rehiddable suit is conscientious about paying off his obligations. Sometimes he takes a girl to the movies or asks her to a cocktail party somebody else is giving, but he has forgotten how to make a party call.

The provides her than a fortune-seeker.

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something that must be done when evening and needs a little recreating thoughts. By BECK



Noodles Fois Gras Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons olive oil. Three medium onions, chopped. One-half garlic clove, minced. One-half pound beef, ground. One tomato, peeled and chopped. One-fourth pound liverwurst. Two cups milk.

Six tablespoons American cheese grated. One (six ounce) package broad

saucepan. In this cook the onions Add half of cheese.

Turn into a greased casserole. Dust with bread crumbs and remaining cheese. Bake in very hot oven, about 450 degrees F. until browned, about 10 minutes.

Brussels sprouts are delicious with a cheese sauce.



Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

George Houston, Formerly of Muny Opera, Here in New Film.

NEW version of "The Three A Musketeers," with Walter Abel in the role which Douglas licans, they're pointing with pride Fairbanks played about 15 years to what a lot they view with alarm. ago, comes to the Shubert tomorrow, as the main feature of a double bill which also includes "Little America," story of the second Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. The screen play for "The Three Musketeers," by Dudley Nichols and Rowland V. Lee, goes back to the Dumas novel, developing the story of intrigues at the court of King Louis XIII of France. Abel, who comes to the screen by way of last year's Broadway success, "Merrily We Roll Along," is the dashing d'Artagnan; Paul Lukas is Athos, Moroni Olsen, is Porthos and Ons- Gals with noses deep in books important roles are Margot Grahame, Heather Angel, Ian Keith, Ralph Forbes and Rosamund Pinchot. Nigel de Brulier, who played In Cardinal Richelieu in the Fairbanks picture, has that role again. One of the most spectacular scenes is a rapier tourney of 48 swordsmen, with a musical setting. Rowland V. Lee, whose "Count of Monte Cristo" was rated one of the best pictures of last year, directed. "Lit- Dear Ellabay: tle America," in its essentials, differs little from the Byrd picture which was shown when the explorer gave two lectures at the Auditorium several weeks ago. Admiral Byrd returned from the Antarctic with some 130,000 feet of film. Hollywood had first claim and clipped the best shots for "Little America." In order to round out the narrative, certain scenes were reproduced on Hollywood ground staggs in the manner of the second scene with the manner of the second scene of the reproduced on Hollywood it."-Mrs. sound stages, in the manner of tiles in the Brook scenes staged for the "March of Headline says Time." The narrative accompany ing the picture is by Gayne Whitman instead of Byrd. Many sound effects are authentic recordings from the Antarctic.

NEW vocal "discovery" is of-A fered at the Fox Theater tomorrow in "The Melody Lingers On." He is George Houston, no other than former Municipal Opera star who created the role "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1932. Moreover, Houston is not new to Hollywood. He went out there four or five years ago but musicals were called "out" shortly after his contract was signed and the singer drew his pay checks without going before the cameras. Now he is cast as an opera star. The principal role goes to Josephine Hutchinson as a young American girl who meets Salvini, the great Italian singer during the World War but is separated from him forever when he is killed in action. Circumstances compel the girl to leave their child at a convent. The boy is adopted by wealthy parents and the mother, becoming famous in her own right, cannot declare their elationship. She eventually gains the satisfaction of hearing him in his operatic debut at La Scala, Milan. Houston has sung grand opera in the past and was an ambulance driver with a French basis, has satisfied so many cuscorps in the war. He sings the Toreador Song from "Carmen" and the Italian folk song, "Ritorno di Sorrento." The supporting cast includes Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews and John Halliday. The Fox's second feature is "Atlantic Adventure," based on the escapades of a newspaper man. cast includes Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Hohl and Harry Langdon, once among the screen's topnotch comedians.

. . . V AY FRANCIS, as a famous in-K ternational actress, is the star of "I Found Stella Parish," at the Orpheum tomorrow. Faced One-fourth cup fine bread crumbs, with blackmail by the father of her Heat butter and oil in a heavy young daughter, Sybil Jason, she flees from London to America on and garlic until golden. Add beef the very night of a new success. A and simmer about five minutes, newspaper man, Ian Hunter, sets stirring to mix well. Add tomato out to investigate the mystery and liverwurst which has been follows her to the ship. Winning mashed to a paste with a little of the confidence, he gets his story the milk. Add remaining milk, and sends it to his newspaper, but Simmer together about 10 minutes. the actress, stunned by what she Add half of cheese. considers a betrayal, goes on a sen-Cook noodles in boiling salted sational public tour that ends up water until tender. Drain and mix in cheap burlesque houses. How thoroughly with meat mixture. Hunter brings the actress back to the position she deserves forms the remainder of the story. Barton MacLane, "hard guy" of many recent pictures, is the rascally husband, Paul Lukas, a theatrical producer. On the Orpheum bill is a feature-length travelogue called coiled until tender and then served "Wings Over Ethiopia." Originally intended to be an advertising film for a Swiss air line, "Wings Over Ethiopia" was made about a year ago and is probably the most complete picture study of the territory extant today. THE new pictures at the Am-

bassador tomorrow will be "His Night Out," with Edward Everett Horton, Irene Hervey, Lola Lane and Jack LaRue, and "\$1000 a Minute," with Roger Pryor, Leila Hyams and others. "His Night Out" gives Horton the type of role he has played many times, that of a meek office worker who makes a show of courage and changes his whole situation. Horton's fame for that type of characterization is well-known even in England, where he recently completed "Private Secretary." "\$1000 a Minute" is the story of a young reporter who is

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utes and 2 seconds. There's a man who could be the perfect radio announcer.

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looks will often rate would like the GRADE A.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

What effect has an embargo?

Ans.—Ask any bartender. A. ("Never Heard Of M, Herself") Bella.

Excuse it please:

ELAINE BARRIE TO FORGET BARRYMORE girls. They take a man who isn't are sure she will be the belle of

And Barrymore-alone, alone on his yacht-with only the sun and the moon and the stars, and a captain and a crew, a corking chef, and a debutante.

"There's no pleasing women, growls the Rt. Rev. Wiley. "Fee of them are even pleasant."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Sure, sure; history bears you out. Out like a light.



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"Win a Free Screen Test and Free Trip to Holly-wood"—"Garbo vs. Berg-ner"—"Marlene Dietrich Speaks."

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"We Began with Cock-tails"—"The Kiss a Man Forgets"—"No Wedding Ring Could Hold Me."

Problems of Interest to Debutantes

Spectators The warm, fuzzy, colorful tweeds of fall, trimmed dashfootball fans. In swagger styles with loose, flared, three-quarter coats.

In a test at Wesleyan University, E. L. Gaylor, of Saugus,
Mass., held his breath for 14 minto Arrange.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THE daughter of very dear friends of both my husband and me is to be given a formal coming out party in the near future. They live five hours by train away,

planning to go but we would like to do the proper thing and send thing and flowers if that is still in fashion. But we are puz-zled about doing this because we don't know the name of any florist in their city and ers are in season or the prices or

Emily Pos bouquet to be beautiful but

can't just order without knowing that we can pay for it all right. My husband says he is sure you will tell us just what to do.

Answer: Thank your husband

very much for his compliment. As a matter of fact, I wish all questions sent me were as simple to answer. Go to your own florist in your own city, and ask him to suggest the bouquet that he thinks would be the prettiest at your price. Then, if you agree with him, order it. If not, choose what appeals to it. If not, choose what appeals to YOU. He will then arrange with a florist in your friend's city to send a bouquet exactly like the one you have chosen. Of course you leave a message written on your double visiting card enclosed in an en velope addressed to the debutante, You would naturally send her al good wishes for the happiest of winters-or perhaps if she is usual-That's the way with these modern ly lovely and popular, tell her you yet sixty, toy with him, and then the season. Or perhaps just write toss him aside like yesterday's "With best love from us both."

Dear Mrs. Post: How is the following invitation acknowledged? I have been under the impression that one without R. S. V. P. does not require any answer, but why is their home address put at the end in addition to the hotel at which the party will be given?
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter

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Dear Mrs. Carr: T HAS taken a long time for to get nerve to write you a ter. I suppose I will never the nerve to get where I like. I is only one thing in life that I forward to and that is to be a er. The Lord gave me a beau voice. I can say that. But never used except when I am house alone. I am afraid. I to sing to the world, but I fear the world will say, "No." when I hear a beautiful voice, ing before the public, the t some admission for a young m I've got to get backbone. Wi wrong with me? Is that voice g to die within me? I hope that brings me a good answer and cess before it is too late.

Most persons with the mu temperament are afflicted some nervous shyness. Those have made a place for the selves have forged on in spite this. Even when they have, so times, had to be pushed on stage; (even with every equipr and preparation). And after first entrance they have lost the selves in their work or part, t petty fright has left them and h gone on to success. If you are not in good health,

abnormally nervous all the t you should do what you can to prove your condition. It ta strong physique, if not ste nerves, to give the voice a back Gradually accustom yourself (your teacher, for nobody can out into the world and sing, wout instruction, can help you) to audience.

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If "Lonely Mother" will send h address to me, I shall be glad forward it and to send your letter which I am keeping, to her.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you please tell me wh will you also tell me something th

is good for blackheads? R. M. F. Pink for the boy and blue f the girl. Send me self-addresse stamped envelope with a reque for a simple remedy for black heads and I will mail it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE letter signed PDQWM d serves scornful criticism.
I wish to ask her just one question in regard to demands she makes o men before consenting to grad them with her desired presence Does she like the man she propose

going with more than herself, of the dance or the car? The latte she regards as "indispensable." I have seen quite a few demand made in your column most of which are from the female sex, which would indicate that the majority o their sex will continue as now to go into spinsterhood content in

their own selfishness. Now let one of the other ser make some demands. The girl I go with must be interested in the work I do and be sympathetic with the nerve strain un-dergone when a man is ambitious

in the competitive business world She must be intelligent without letting me know all the time that she has acquired a meagre knowl-edge in high school. This seems to be a universal feminine tendency,

She must be good looking enough to arouse my love, which of course is important in relations between

She must not smoke, nor frequent

pool parties and saloons and try to be masculine in all ways, when she realizes that for a he-man, whom

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training and tuition, etc.? Also,

Problems of Interest to Debutantes

Flowers for Coming Out Party Are Simple Matter to Arrange.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: friends of both my husband and me is to be given a formal coming out party in the near future. They live five hours by train away,

we are not planning to go but we would like to do the proper thing and send flowers if that is still in fashion. But we are puz-zled about doing this because we don't know the name of any florist in their city and we don't know what flow-

or the prices or



anything. We would like the can't just order without knowing that we can pay for it all right. My husband says he is sure you will tell us just what to do.

Answer: Thank your husband very much for his compliment. As a matter of fact, I wish all questions sent me were as simple to your own city, and ask him to suggest the bouquet that he thinks would be the prettiest at your price. Then, if you agree with him, order it. If not, choose what appeals to YOU. He will then arrange with a florist in your friend's city to send a bouquet exactly like the one you have chosen. Of course you leave a message written on your double visiting card enclosed in an en-velope addressed to the debutante. would naturally send her all good wishes for the happiest of winters—or perhaps if she is usually lovely and popular, tell her you are sure she will be the belle of the season. Or perhaps just write "With best love from us both."

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750.00 Centest—"Joe Louis—Master echanic of Boxing"—"Broadcasting otball with Ted Husing."

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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ome admission for a young man.
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I am seeking this information for a friend who lives in Kansas and wants to be a doctor.

AN OLD FRIEND.

Of course, if your friend is near

any of the Kansas hospitals, she can get this information very readfost persons with the musical ily herself. If not, you will get all the details by going to one of the nervous shyness. Those who made a place for them there and at the St. Louis medical there and at the St. Louis medical have forged on in spite of schools you can learn about the his. Even when they have, some-study of medicine and the require-ments.

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A Letter From a Girl Reader Outlines a Few Simple Rules.

By Angelo Patri

or drag you to success. The world is so very busy and each person working so hard, if they have the desire to succeed, that they have no time to provide backbone for someone else.

Do not wail over the world's loss of the beautiful voice and feel sorry for yourself and them. There are for yourself and them. There are law you wall over the world's loss spaces of the West. Here it is:

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I am not one of these who love to the second to the cause I seem to Louis.

As head of the Cheer and Social
Committee of the Mothercraft
Class at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, I brought her
letter before our group and we are
anxious to get in touch with her. I
shall be glad to call upon her personally and see that she becomes
acquainted with the mothers of our
class. It is sad indeed, when a

Angel

ass. It is sad indeed, when a months ago. I am Angelo Patri other feels that because she has smart in school. My average last ad a child, her days of social con- year was four A's and one B plus. tacts, friends and good times are I give readings, play the piano, the L. K. violin, the banjo and the uke. I draw some. I love to be in plays. If "Lonely Mother" will send her address to me, I shall be glad to forward it and to send your letter, which I am keeping, to her.

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"I have friends. Lots of them. Will you please tell me what but older ones. Last summer I was and for a baby boy? And I've been in love. I still am, to be will you also tell me something that is good for blackheads? R. M. F. love with the right person. I think the world and all of him, and he Pink for the boy and blue for thinks the same of me. We're think-

the girl. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope with a request for a simple remedy for blacking of getting married some day. "I am not pretty. My family black- doesn't have money. I'm not an only child who gets everything she wants. I have plenty of brothers and sisters. What I want to say is THE letter signed PDQWM de-that I am not perfect. But I don't need these things. I have made have done others can do. I merely want to tell the boys and girls they can make friends without these

going with more than herself, or nce or the car? The latter "Tell them to grin and sing. It will depend upon the type of person we seen quite a few demands they are whether or not they will seted in the work I do and be sympathetic with the nerve strain unIt's oblong and twisted at times.

I deeply sympathize with such a type.

You must give more than you take sone when a man is ambitious You must give more than you take She must be intelligent without of saying 'Yes.' That's everybody's says 'No' even when he means 'Yes.'

to learn to agree with people. That She must not smoke, nor frequent means they are willing to go along ool parties and saloons and try to and they'll be accepted as one of masculine in all ways, when she the gang. that for a he-man, whom "Tell them to cultivate their sires, nothing is more at- church acquaintances. I'm not so we than a feminine woman. good when it comes to being moth-At the same time she must be a er's little angel, but some of my first know the control of affliction. best friends are those I found in the

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"Tell them, above all, to keep their chins up and to smile, and if they can't sing, to whistle through their teeth. Yours, Caroline."

I find it hard to define charm, but I know it when I see it. Caroline has it. May all the young peo-WHERE can a high school ple who are self-conscious get from her a bit of that contagious quality of bowl. Drop by spoonsful into and can you tell me of the that makes friends and keeps them boiling stew and cook covered unoughly dry before the next coat is applied.

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A. P. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

which is about as useful in treating neu-

ARLY in my career I was physical director of the Cutler School for Boys, a private institution catering to

the children of New York's most promi-

book to me, psychology much more so. I had no case histories of the neurotic

type, and no background of study or ex-

perience to go on. I had nothing but a

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Anatomy was then very nearly a closed

nent families.

In that school were eight or 10 boys who were, I now realize, distinctly neurotic types. But I did not know it then, and I classified them as "sissies." They were afraid to box. They wouldn't

rotic cases as a meat ax.

play baseball. Any physical contact gave them the "jitters." They were the frail, poorly balanced type, and they should R ECENTLY I received a charming letter from a high school
have had 90 per cent of my attention.
But I passed them up, with a sort of sumarker disdain

hundreds of such cases-men, women and children-since then. But it requires patience, tact, cajolery, and a thundering lot more sense than I had at that time. Let me state my premise clearly before

we go any further. The dictionary (standard, not medical) defines neurasthenia as a "condition of nervous debil-ity marked by depression of the vital forces, and usually caused by prolonged mental strain, overwork, etc." all right as far as it goes. But neurasthenia is a highly complicated subject, and neurological complaints are notoriously shy of diagnosis.

Without even attempting to "go medical." I want to discuss, to put it in the vernacular, only "the guy who thinks this or that is wrong about himself."

There is really nothing worse than to think you are sick when you are not. It is frequently sickness of the subtlest and, at the same time, of the worst order. But it can be cured, with the proper kind of treatment.

Kindliness, understanding, sympathy, and flattery are the best anti-dotes in the world for neurasthenia, when administered by someone outside the family-a doctor, say, or a physical instructor. Your typical neurotic simply soaks up sympathy when it comes from a parent, husband or wife, and no good is accom-plished. The neurotic absorbs it, and goes right on being as neurotic as he knows how! It needs outside influence, and considerable tact, to

snap him out of it. In recent years the treatment of neurasthenia has made giant strides. Neurologists and psychiatrists now play a significant role in modern therapy. But, 20 years ago, science was not so ad-

serves scornful criticism.

I wish to ask her just one question have done others can do. I merely all of them complain of a bad heart. Mental and physical fatigue, oversensitiveness, irritability, fits of violent anthings, or rather, I want you to tell ger for no apparent reason, crying spells, periods of depression-all these characterize the neurotic.

made in your column most of which grin or smile, but tell them to do are from the female sex, which would indicate that the majority of their sex will continue as now to Bible says: 'Make a joyful noise.'

HAD one big business man, whose name I obviously cannot mention, who used to come into my private office every time he came to the gym and comw HAD one big business man, whose sterhood content in Tell them they must be natural. plain about his health. He was a power ishness.

Don't imitate. That's fatal. Tell in Wall Street in those days—he still is, Now let one of the other sex them to speak to everyone, even them to speak to everyone, even them to speak to everyone, even the fact—but I have seen him sit in a those they don't like. I should say, the same demands. The girl I go with must be inter- especially those they don't like. It cry. Twenty years ago I would have had

the competitive business world and do it cheerfully. Tell them to it is unfortunate for him that he frelike people and to cultivate the art of saying 'Yes.' That's everybody's But you can't "ride" him. Even friends me know all the time that problem more or less. It's so hard and relatives, while withholding a too the has acquired a meagre knowl-to say 'Yes.' It's easy to say 'No.' gushing sympathy, should not do that. Even small children do that. I My attitude in other parts of this boo My attitude in other parts of this book

a universal feminine tendency, know my little brother does. He says 'No' even when he means 'Yes.' down some of the idols that have grown She must be good looking enough arouse my love, which of course important in relations between grown up. Tell them to say 'Yes,' dollar with him if it will do him and the says. the cause of the seasoned neurotic, I will sit down on the floor and cut out paper dolls with him if it will do him any good. He has my utmost sympathy.

Different treatments, of course, are required in different cases, but in all of them the basic ingredient is tolerance. If they insist on retailing their woes to you, let 'em retail! Let 'em wholesale, if necessary. They usually will, anyhow. With some persons one must be very

Drop Dumplings

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Three-quarters cup milk (about)

Mix and sift flour, baking pow-

der and salt. Add milk until bat-

Two cups all-purpose flour.

One teaspoon salt.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Brown Fur In place of black fur on a coat of black, brown fur trimmings are much

PRACTICAL ADVICE as to IMAGINARY ILLS

A Physical Expert Gives His Views On Nerve Cases—The Benefits of Proper Exercise.

By Arthur A. McGovern

serious in the beginning. I have often gone out to the gym and taken the pulse of a patient I knew to be perfectly healthy as many as three times during a short, easy workout. That made him feel that he was not being neglected, and that the seriousness of his condition was appreciated. It gave him confidence and getting the patient's confidence is more than half the battle.

Many a neurotic insists on coming in and discussing his diet with me after This is particularly true of women. Or they have some new "symptoms" you must know. The only part this consultation plays in the treatment is that it impresses them with your conscientious efforts to cure them.

Sometimes it is well to call up the patient's doctor while he is in the office and report progress. That is impressive, particularly if you suggest one or two unimportant changes of schedule. We must remember that the neurasthenic is basically a mental case, and must be treated mentally before he can get any good out of exercise.

In some ways, it seems like a charlatan's method of working, but it gets results. And that is the all important thing.

The neurotic is a very difficult case to handle. Many of them are confirmed in habits of mind and body. They do not co-operate at first. And more often than not they take the attitude that their physician has not made a sound diagnosis of their case. They delight in thinking that medicine, as a science, cannot



possibly understand them-which amuses medicine, as a science, no little.

I have to be very careful about the instructors I assign to neurotic cases. I try to give each person the kind of instructor who is most-what the Italians call simpatico. That is, if the patient is a quiet, uncommunicative type (and some of them are that), I gave him a quiet, reticent instructor. If he is talkative, with a sense of humor (and some of them have that, too), I want him to have an instructor who will kid him along a bit, and swap a joke or two. If he is simply full of symptoms, I pick out my

Whenever a prominent man dies and the papers carry an account of death, giving the cause. I know that the next day all my best neurotics will be in with similar symptoms. If it's a brain tumor, they will have a headache. If it is appendicitis, they will have a pain in the fact is that he can't sleep at all for the right side of the abdomen.

And it's hard to fool your neuroticdon't think it isn't. They know all the symptoms, all the answers and most of the questions. I have made the body ny study for many years, and I think I know something about it. But the number of neurotic cases who are amateur physicians of the first water is amazing. They have read everything they could lay their hands on concerndisease. They can prescribe for you, or themselves, and they will do it-if

I get a great kick out of knowing a little something about the body. To me, it is the most fascinating subject in the world. And your average man, brilliant as he may be, knows next to nothing about it. I have told may a Phi Beta Kappa where his liver was, for instance, and what it did. But not the neurotic! He knows where his liver is. And, ten to 1 he can tell you more about its cirrhosis than many a doctor.

Actual physical training, of course, has little effect on neurasthenia, as we have seen. However, the gym is an excellent place to start, with most neurotics. The important thing to do is

Peeling Wallpaper.

paper are the causes of its not ad-

hering to walls. Also, trouble arises

if the walls are not sized. Wall-

is thoroughly competent and who

A coat of paint must be thor

paper should be applied by one wh

paste and in the hanging of

Poor workmanship in applying

to GET THEIR MINDS OFF THEM-SELVES. Get them interested in something—ping-pong, calisthenics, massage, light baths, treadmills. The neurasthenic usually abhors exercise and is afraid of it. He simply isn't well enough to stand the gaff! The psychological appeal is the important part. You have to get the exercise across insidiously-by infiltration, so to speak.

Women supply the majority of our neurasthenic cases, though there are plenty of males. All of these animals we call human beings are potential neurasthenics, but most of us don't let the thing get out of hand and overbalance us.

Stop and ponder this fact for a moment: We rarely find neurasthenia among the poorer class. You never in your life saw a neurotic ditch-diggerat least, not unless he was a "white-collar" ditch-digger. The real down-to-theground laborer is no neurasthenic This man mean either of two things: lack of sufficient imagination to think up diseases for himself, or too much horse

The prime factor for sound sleep is relaxation. You cannot relax the body while the mind continues to work at top speed. That is why we have so many cases of insomnia among the intelligentsia, and virtually none among manual laborers. But because you are unfortunate enough to be a highbrow does not mean that you must inevitably be cursed with insomnia.

Regularity-getting up at a definite time, no matter how little sleep you think you have had-is one of the pre-

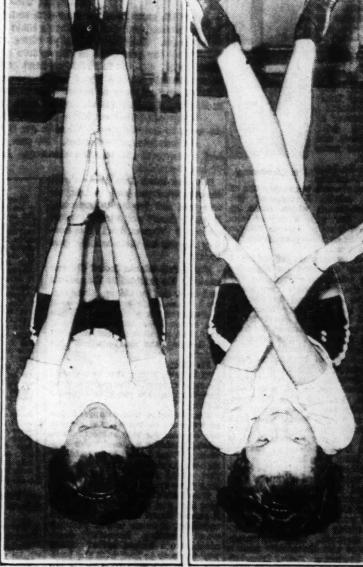
requisites to any cure of insomnia. One must develop the habit of sleep This can be done, no matter what your age or previous condition of servitude Unfortunately for the intelligentsia, the greatest inducement to good slumber is a complete mental blank.

MUST insist on the importance of relaxation and mental peace. Overstimulation is perhaps the leading cause of sleeplessness. This statement is equally true of the business man, the artist, the writer, the prize-fighter.

DON'T take your troubles to bed with you! When I was in the ring I never slept well after a tough 15-round fight. I fought the whole thing out again when I turned in. I figured that if I hadn't been inveigled into that left hook in the sixth round I could have "planted" the big palooka! My whole nervous system was so keyed up that I could not relax. Sheer physical exhaustion will not always induce sleep. That is self-evident.

I have been so tired at the end of a fight that I could drop. But, if my mental processes were still carrying on, I did not get to sleep immediately. The next night, however, I slept! The six-day bike rider, whose sleep is

about as broken as that of anybody in the world, is an interesting specimen. He sleeps in half-hour snatches for days and nights on end while engaged in hard, nerve-wrecking exertion-and, incidentally, gains weight on it, in most cases. One would think that at the end of a race he'd turn in and sleen for a week



EXERCISE EIGHT

Lying flat on your back, raise both arms and both legs to starting position, keeping both arms and legs straight, palms together and toes pointed. Spread your arms and your legs, then return to starting position Repeat six times, counting each time the

10 or 12 hours after the grind is over. He is too overwrought. He must let down and relax before he can sleep normally



physical energy, either. I have known many a card shark who was an insom niac. A friend of mine who writes a bridge column for one of the big papers is thus afflicted. He will go away for a holiday and sleep perfectly. He will From the same starting position as in Exercise No. 8, cross the arms and cross the legs, first with the right arm and right leg uppermost, then with the left arm and left leg uppermost. Alternate this six times, counting each time the right arm and right

come back to his job, enter bridge tour

naments, and become again one of our best insomniacs. He fusses all night

about whether he should have been

EXERCISE NINE

"locked in" with that three of spades lead! I am not going to insist that you sleep only on your right side, or standing on your head. It makes no difference which

side you sleep on so long as you are com-However, for those of you who are in the "didn't sleep a wink" class, I do not recommend lying on the left side. Not that it is actually harmful, but the bed acts as conductor and transmits the

sound of your heart-beats to your left ear. If you are too aware of your heart action, it may keep you awake. or neurotic person, who can imagine all sorts of things the matter with his heart if he is lying awake listening to itskips, palpitation, anything. Your good

journeyman neurasthenic can even wind up with heart disease after an hour of such worried wakefulness, and complete-Next, consider the weight of your bed clothes. Heavy covers give you a sensation of weight. There are many heavy

bed clothes that are not warm. They should be warm, not merely heavy. Room temperature is a matter of indlvidual preference. Many people cannot whether it is warm or cold, it should not be stuffy. Sleeping in a room where the oxygen has been burned out, or in one filled with carbon dioxide breathed out by others, does you little good. It mere-

THERE are several simple aids to immediate sleep. Some persons are benefited by a hot bath. It tends to relax the muscles and put them in a proper frame of mind to accept sleep.

ly increases your sense of fatigue.

Some like a hot drink before retiring, Hot milk or cocoa may induce slumber for you-or may not. But it is very easy for you to find out. Another suggestion. Take 10 breaths,

very slowly, inhaling as deeply as possi-You will find, after a very few breaths, that you are in the cloudsand passing into a coma. It is a very simple thing, but it has helped a great many people. A walk just before retiring will soothe and help many others.

Switching the heavy meal from evening to the middle of the day is often very successful. Some recent experiments on sleep patterns have proved quite conclusively that taking a large amount of food, even plain food, at night results in markedly increased restless-

And don't forget that once you get to sleeping regularly for a couple of weeks, you have insomnia beaten for good!

TOMORROW-McGovern writes an interesting chapter for women, discuss ing their diet and exercise problems.





EXERCISES TEN AND ELEVEN

Lying flut on your back, hands at the sides, legs spread apart, raise the left leg and the right arm. Describe a circle with the leg, swinging it out, upward, and in, without touching the floor and at the same time describe a circle with the right arm, swinging and out. Repeat six times, counting each time the circles are completed. Repeat the same movements but with the right leg and left arm, six times, counting each time the circles are completed.

> grinder along with one onion and Maytag Parts and Repairing FREE Estir NORDMAN BROS.

Spaghetti Sauce.

can of tomatoes and one cup grat- cheese has melted and serve ove ed cheese. Let simmer until the plain boiled spaghetti. If you have just a small amount one green pepper. Add this to a of leftover meat, put it through the

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inclined to believe that most chronic headaches are of

nervous origin. I spoke of the or infection or absorption from the In this symposium of which I know."

that he did not believe very many avoid that error himself. Three kinds of headaches, how-

ever, probably originate in the di- He said: gestive system. The first of these is headache associated with conble usually are slaves to the cathartic or enema habit. Although these headaches have usually been

ache is only part of a general constitutional asthenia, in which the stitutional asthenia, in which the head, digestive tract and the body generally all take part. Headaches in these people are usually due to fatigue owing to their poor constitional strength. They are chronically tired and chronically have a fatigue headache. Relief frequently is obtained by high vitamin, high ine, of course. That is, if you're the placed diet with frequent small important in the heroine in your story, Betsy."

such nice eyes.

Raoul didn't laugh. "May I suggest that you have a Latin hero in it back again."

it back again."

Twas nearly 2 o'clock when they reached Raoul's penthouse. Twice Betsy had almost said, him insanely in love with the heroine in your story, Betsy."

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LOVELY LITTLE FOOL A New Serial

Once Embarked on Her Plan to "Get Even" With Marshal, Betsy Begins to Have Doubts. .

CHAPTER TEN.

AOUL gave Betsy an edge of a smile. He was laughing softly as he said into the chauffeur's tube: "Drive to the postoffice, Hardez. Then by a telegraph office . . . and home."

'Why the postoffice in the middle of the night, Raoul?" she asked gaily. Oh, she felt reckless now! Going to Raoul's penthouse to get drunk! What a grand way to get even with Marshall! What a grand way to prove to herself that Marshall's chapter in her book of life was closed, finished, forever over.

'I have an important letter to mail," he said "Forgot it before we went to the reception. Want to get it off tonight-sure."

He was lying, she decided. He was going to post whatever he had taken from the legation chancery. After a little she said out symptom.

Personally, I am Dr. Clendening of her thoughts:

"Do you think Jose Ravero will discover what you took tonight beacute headaches, which come on fore you sail for South America, and last for only a day or two. Raoul? Aren't you afraid I'll tell Those are usually due to fatigue someone? Women don't have oneway zippers on their mouths, you

speak, the specialist on digestive For a full minute Raoul did not was fair enough to say answer. He fumbled in his pockets and drew out an oblong silver cigances of the digestive system. He admitted that every specialist is inclined to view all human ills from his own standpoint and tried to said that every himself ly drawing the smoke along his

"I believe, Betsy, that you should be an authoress. You have a vivid headache associated with con-ipation. Patients with this trou-imagination. Do you ever consider writing?"

Betsy's voice was composed, but tiny flames in her cheeks showed ascribed to autointoxication, it is probable that mechanical changes explain them even better.

In another type of case, the head-

A third type of headache origiinvolved in some diplomatic inwas powerless to stop. Libby was the same lips that had asked her Betsy reached home. No taxis had house process he forced his genius ultra-sophisticated. Terry's dancer to be his wife, those were the same been parked at the stand and none and lost by prematurity.

Questions From Readers.

Mrs. G. H.: "I am 51 and have severe hot flashes, which at times leave me weak and faint. What "Try seeing leave me weak and faint. What "Try seeing leave me weak and faint."

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SYNOPSIS:

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Torn between two infatuations and a budding love which she does not yet recognize, Betsy Seymour has attended a Latin-American Legation reception with Raoul, an Embassy attache. He has worked a subterfuge and stolen a secret treaty. As they return to the ballroom she sees Marshall Van Devanter openly holding Libby Stockton's hand. Betsy at the time is infatuated with Marshall and he seems able to rule her thoughts and actions despite his attachment to Libby. She also sees John Storm, Boston youth studying law in the capital, standing with the girl whose picture John had in his room in the Seymour home. John had once kissed her and told her she was going to love him some time. Raoul just intimated that he wants Betsy to marry him. Then the assembly is electrified as an exquisite dancer cartwheeled across the floor. It is Sonia, a burlesque dancer, with whom Betsy's brother, Terry, has fallen in love. A few minutes later Betsy discovers Terry on the porch. He tells her he iswaiting to take Sonia home. Suddenly there is a great understanding between Betsy and Terry. Theg, as she gets into Raoul's car, her mind is torn with her thoughts of Marshall, and she asks Raoul to take her to his apartment instead of home.

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Betsy began to wonder then if within her had held back the her throat that almost shut off her words. She knew that she was doing wrong—very wrong—but she pression had changed. Those were lit was almost 4 o'clock when stubborn and reckless and aching ing. With a sudden tightness in within her had held back the her throat that almost shut off her started off at a run toward the cor"He mellowed before he was ripe"; She was frowning slightly when and John's Angelica were worldly, eyes that had loved her. But how had been cruising the streets. too. Well, then, if men went in for

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pink elephants? I've been here fully "You ain't seen a murder or a ghost five minutes and what have you or somethin, have you? You look wise things; all following the great offered me to prove your hospital- scared stiff!" "Love," he said, softly, not smil- haven't."

. . how different they were now. At the corner Betsy saw John truth when its time has come, but term and, as a matter of fact, I am inclined to believe that what it you were an international spy or phisticated and daring than any of veiled, was concentrated in the where he had rente a galing for it the while, and we must

He stared down at her, trying to

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hands, cold and clammy as lard. "Don't move! Don't turn! Or

(Continued tomorrow). Rag Rugs.

Finely chopped green peppers



Impatience In Attaining One's Desires

drop-shoulder yoke that fits so get something, or get somewhere, ment. Avoid saying or writing too all at once, forgetting "the inevit- much. er point for the new, gored skirt ability of gradualness," as a wise poet put it. Life is "a song of degrees," said You probably haven't thought of

Yet all the great teachers have some 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and playing patience, taking half a you would think. Yes? loaf when we cannot have the

> of life. cheerfulness; and then a final de-

So Dante led us up three steps settlement of problems. to the Door of Purity, the first of (Copyright, 1935.) with the smart designs it pictures white marble, smooth and mirrorclothes for all occasion . . . for like; the second, dark and rugged; all your family. Adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. And contrition, and love.

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To the same purpose Walter Hil on wrote "The Ladder of Perfection," in which he taught many Teacher to whom life was a seed, "No-o-no," said Betsy. "I-I first the blade, then the stalk, then the fruit.

Of a famous writer a critic said, he was impatient and did not give his gifts time to grow. By a hot-

It is said that nothing can stop a even know how to put failure in

It will save us much sorrow if we learn to live by degrees, taking each in its time, each a step on the stair of human souls.

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repair them where necessary be-

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an old saint; a ladder up which we anything of your own in the past leaks." must climb slowly, rung by rung. 10 years. Go back over your men-But we want to "get there" by two tal processes and you will find that or three leaps, or, better still, even you have accepted some theory, by a single jump, and have done some opinion, some statement, some propaganda—following the lead of attention," growled Jelly Bear. The tructions included.

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Rubbing with hot bran will re-



Willy Arrives Home as Another Accident Occurs By Mary Graham Bonner

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It will save us much

Washington . . . a shadow that said in a deep Betsy's eyes dilated and her voice . . . were pressed against her hot I'll shoot!

With a little sob in her throat, Betsy reached blindly for her velvet jacket and ran out on the Rag rugs may be washed in the flower-studded terrace of the pent- tub with suds and warm water, ushouse. Her breath ached in her ing a scrubbing brush on the soiled throat as she raced to the stair-way, down the 14 winding flights just as important, for the rug will raced as if wild beasts and always look grimy unless thorough-

malevolent enemies pursued her.
On the pillared porch of the ground floor she paused to catch | Soft or "salmon" brick will disher breath, to slip on the velvet integrate rapidly if used as flooring jacket, to wipe the hot dew from for a basement. Hard-burned bricks her temples. The cool night air, are more suitable. bathed in whitest floods of moonlight, restored some of her equanimity and for a moment she and a little onion juice add fla leaned panting against a tall col- to fish cakes.

C TILL hardly aware of where She was, of what she was doing, she heard a feminine voice calling her name, a mocking familiar voice: "Heigh-ho, there, Betsy Seymour! Not walking home from Raoul's penthouse, are you? Doesn't ook so good to me, darling!" Betsy wheeled quickly, and there

was Libby leaning out of Marshall's car-Libby, waving, laughing-and Marshall's grim profile as he turned his eyes quickly to the road and stepped on the gas pedal. The small car lunged and shot down the boulevard in a rattling, black Marshall and Libby were not

quite out of sight when a cab pulled up, the brakes screeching on the night air like women in torture, a man climbing from the rear seat Betsy, gathering up her full skirts But the taxi driver only shook his red head when she struggled fran-

Justa block, see?" "Yes-s-I-I-see." Betty stammered. She leaned back wearily against the door a moment, one hand over her heart, as if to steady the tumultuous beating beneath. "Say-y-y-y-y-," The driver said.

"Sorry, Miss. I gotta waitin' job,

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ward; a dramatic review of evenies of the past four months.

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sketch.

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Century. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch.
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suddenly the bears felt as thought something were sinking beneath "Growl," cried Jelly Bear excit-

"Growl," said Honey Bear in frightened bear tone of voice. "Growl, growl," came in a muf-fled tone from Jupiter Bear and Blacky Bear's voice was lost in the crash that followed.

The bears had gained so much weight that the roof had given 'way with them. Down they landed in Willy Nilly's upstairs bedroom just at this moment that Willy Nilly arrived home.



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KSD — GORDON STRING QUARomical Meat Course past, Best Cuts Tomato Juice 6 Lg. 88c

MIL—Headlines of the Air.

RMOX—Solist and orchestra. KWK
—Three Scamps. male trio. WIL—
The Waltzer. WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilia Time.

-PRESS NEWS; Rhythm and Sweet Melody, girls' trio.

KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's
orchestra. WENR (870)—Lum and
Abner. WIL—Sport Sparks. WEAF
Chain—"Music Is My Hobby." Osgood S. Rogers of American Tele-

"TO ARMS FOR PEACE"

ROBERT MILLIKAN The Great American Scientist

alltan Opera, Guest Artist

HOWARD BARLOW'S Symphony Orch and Full Chorus

KMOX TONIGHT 8:30

Intelligent Social Failures The Day On The Radio



By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 5D

By Lyman Anson

his Clarion automatically to Section Ten.

together with an oval half-tone of again in near panic himself, under the running head-"Humoresque." Each was a pungent little yarn complete in itself, based thoughtless thousands. Everything irritated Brant today,

the rose-faced train "butcher" with his stock of tin canaries that twittered inanely. He wished the fellow would quit blowing them. He wished particularly that his fat seatmate would keep his pigeyes to himself instead of constantly shifting them from the paper to Brant's face.

"Excuse me, Mister," the fat man wheezed affably as soon as the train had cleared the terminal, "but say, ain't you the one that writes these here Humoresky pieces?"

Brant nodded. "Well, what d'ye know about nat! Gee, I wished I had a job like yours Mr. Brant.

"It isn't so easy." "Yeah?" the other continued, admiringly. "Well, it sure looks easy. Just watching for things to happen never turn around without something funny-hello, what th'-? Before he could follow the fat seat ahead. a silk hat bobbing at his elbow.

of a lad of 6 or 7 clothed in a miniature dress suit. Behind him stood a small girl in

brother through wondering eyes. "Gee," grunted the fat man. But this, Brant saw, was prompt-

someone back in the car. There was no doubt of it, judging from the young woman's white finery, her flowers, the long veil Judge. which she kept brushing back nervously with factory-calloused hands

while searching vainly for seats. The other members of her wed-

to her for directions.

ding party seemed negligible. A you in the smoker when suddenly, swarthy crew in Sunday best, hud-without provocation, you hit him a dled together in the aisle, looking vicious blow in the face. Anything

ADEN with golf bag and three ing groom in bright blue suit, stiff pounds of Sunday morning collar and patent leather shoes, who newspaper, Emmet Brant swung stood by helplessly.

aboard the crowded suburban Instinctively. Brant got to his feet smoker, eased down beside a fat and heaved his golf kit into the man at the forward end and opened rack above. The fat man stared hard out the window muttering. The girl gave Brant a grateful flash He seldom failed to get a kick and hastily jammed her small brothfrom scanning his own stuff in er and sister into the vacant space. print. It appeared every Sunday, Then her eyes swept the passengers

But no one moved. Instead came a filtering of re marks. Crude bits of advice. on fact, dripping human interest, enlivened by that cruel humor which tickled the funny bones of roar of the train. Brant wondered how much the girl understood.

More than he had hoped, it apit seemed-the heat; the dirt; the peared, from the deep flush which sweating, shirt-sleeved passengers; spread slowly over her clear, dark

> In this crisis her eyes sought out the groom pleadingly. She'd to save the situation?

> He could. With belated gallan try, he elbowed his way past Brant, purchased 10 of those tin canaries and, refusing the "butcher's" change with a ridicuously flippant gesture, turned triumphantly to his bride.

> The car roared. For a moment the girl shrank back in agonized embarrassment. Then suddenly she straigtened up, lunged across the fat man and jerked savagely on the emergency

cord. As the train shuddered to a stop and writing 'em down. Always Brant was dimly aware of the happening, too, if you got your eyes peeled. Ain't that so? Seems like his depleted stock, of the fat man cursing, of everyone gripping the

Somehow the girl succeeded in man's stare, Brant was startled by herding her frightened countrymen off the smoker

Below it he made out the olive face Brant took a last lingering view of the wedding party grouped around a pile of ties in the right of way. The little boy and girl staring starched white, hugging a stiff bou wonderingly at their older sister quet of flowers and regarding her hunched over a tie-veil tornface buried in arms - shoulders shaking convulsively-

"And what a break for you. ed not only by the youngsters, but huh?" roared the fat man, now on by an older girl—18 perhaps—on the verge of apoplexy. "Nothing whose olive, Maddonnalike face the to do but write the damn thing eyes of the car were fixed.
"Here-comes-the-bride—" whistled I bet next week's Humoresky. down just like it happened! Gee.

The case was called at 10:30 the following morning. "Emmet Brant? " repeated the "Um. Are you Brant, the newspaper man?

"Yes, sir. "Well, Mr. Brant, the plaintiff here claims he was sitting next to

OF WATER IN 30 MINUTES!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

THIS BLACK RIVER CROWD

IS GOING MAD, I TELL YOU-

ITS TEAM IS LEADING THE

GREAT BRANT-COACHED

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INTERCEPT





Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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KMOX-Voice of Experience. KWK
Party Line, WIL-Musical Gems.
WEW-Favorites of Yesterday. -Party Line, Will-Musical General WEW-Favorites of Yesterday.

11:15 KSD-HOUSEHOLD CLUB With Rita Ross.
KMOX—Guardsmen and Lorraine Grimm, KWK-Merrymacs, Wil. Radio Movie Club, WEW-Ray Myrick.

11:30 KMOX—Mary Marlin, KWK—National Farm and Home program, WIL—Tune Tinkers, WEW-Song Spotlight.

11:45 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, KMOX—Five-Star Jones, WIL—Headlines of the Air, WEW-The Dudes, WIL—Luncheon party, WEW-Gypsy Joe, KMOX—Magic Kitchen, WIL—Luncheon party, WEW-Gypsy Joe, Music.

12:33 KMOX—Three Brown Bears, KWK

Music.

KMOX—Three Brown Bears, KWK.

—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers, WIL.

—Nonsense in Melody, WEW

PROGRAM. Walter Damrosen conducting,
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. WIL—
Police Court No. 1. WEW—Pope
concert. KWK—Press News.
10:15 KWK—Rapid service, WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Tom Baker,
tenor; Marvin E. Mueller, narrator.
10:30 KMOX—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." KWK—Mary Rogers.
WIL—Weather Forecast; Harley
Rhythm.

12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT, KMOX-Radio Gossip Club.

KSD - PRESS NEWS: ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

KMOX — Courier. KWK—Words
and Music. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Song Matinee. 1:15 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL— Opportunity program. WEW—Light concert. gram,
KMOX—American School of the
Air, KWK—Press news. WEW—
Public Service.

1:45 KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs. WEW—Frances Nachtman, planist.

2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra.

Have proper Fit

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—A! Dietzel's orchestra. WIL — Police wew-Tal (MOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK
Dot and Will. WIL—Organ reital.

SD — PRESS NEWS; ARTHUR

Neighborhood program. WEW
Shannon quartet. KMOX.—Back

Stage Wife.

KND-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—How to Be Charmalto, WIL

Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano.
2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK

WEW—Screnade.
3:00 KFUO — Health talk, Rev. H. F.
Gerecke. Music. KMOX — Mirthquake. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL
—Today's Winners. WEW — Mo3:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

3:30 KWK—Ward and Muzzy, plano duo, WEW—Music, 3:45 KSD-BETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA.
KWK—Strolling Songsters.
4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS
GANG.

WIL - Musings.

ity of the Air. 4:15 KMOX-Mark Warnow's orchestra WEW-Bud Bittiek, soloist. WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist.

4:30 KSD—JUNE, JOAN AND JERRI, girls' trio.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. KWK—Lary Larson, organist. WIL—musical Varieties. WEW—Dance Music.

4:45 KSD—"CLARA, LU AND EM."

KNOX—Courier. Cubaneties. KWK—Talk. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

YES OR NO.

YES OR NO ___ -In order for a woman to be a poor and distressed." Many, he says, great neighbor you have to be a have now climbed up in the world, but great woman, but some great— they come back for the yearly reunion ter what his patrons think, must have contage enough to say we can't keep controversial issues out." Prof. Charles great neighbors, indeed just the opposite in the Survey-Graphic, Graham borhood—all people and all classes borpointed out some practical difficulties, Taylor pays Miss Addams a beautiful rowing butter and lard, and developing tribute as a woman who made of Low-er Chicago "a neighborly place for the

KSD Programs For Tonight. W9XPD Also on the Air. . At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em,"

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At, 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor, sketch. At 6:30, Press News, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," girls' trio.

At 6:45, Sport Resume, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Rudy Vallee Variety hour.

Vagabonds.

5 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—News Parade.

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6 KMOX—Concert; Rose Bampton, mezzo soprano, and William Daly's orchestra. KWK—"Strollin" Tom."

WIL—King's music. WIZ Chain—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

WJZ Chain—Talk, Henrik Willem Van Loon, author. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KND—CARRAN. Intyre, Winifred Cecil, soprano; Helen Oelheim, soloist; "Molasses

and January" and Gus Haenchen's orchestra. At 9, Paul Whiteman's music hall. Frederick Jagel, Bob Burns, Art Tatum, Picken Sisters, Helen Jepson, soprano; Ramona, the King's Men. Bob Lawrence.

At 9:59, weather report. At 10, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Benny Goodman's orches-At 11:30, Kay Kayser's Orches-

> At 12 midnight, Mort Dennis' or-At 12:30 dance music W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air today broadcasting simul-

Drama and Sketches

taneously with KSD.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers, KWK—Easy Aces.
15 KND—"POPEYE THE SAIL
10 KWK—"Death Valley Days.
30 KMOX—"March of Time"
10 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting speaker.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:55 KMOX—Novelty Boys.
6:10 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
6:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt
Sarah. KWK—Music.
6:45 KMOX—The Ramblers.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK—Morning Devotions.
KFUO—Meditations. Rev. Richard
R. Caemmerer; organ.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Linds, Bill and Jack.

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Linda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—
Word and Song. KMOX—German
program.
8:00 KSD—Press News; organ recital.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Jack and Jean and Jerry. WIL—
Children's program.
8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box.
KWK—Musical Jewel Box.
8:30 KSD—FIELD AND HALL, plane
duo.

duo.

KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL — Opportunity program. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:45 KSD—SHOPPERS' GUIDE, KMOX—Melodies. KWK — Jimmy 9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; John Herrick, baritone.
KMOX—Josephine Gibson "Hostess Counsel." KWK—Pantry Sheif; music. WEW—Talk. WIL—Serenadess.
9:15 KND—HELPFUL HARRY; Vieunese

sexter.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Dance music. WEW—Oklahoma KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—
Dance music. WEW—Oklahoma
Jack and His Cowboys.

9:25 KND—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KFUO—Students Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK—
Today's Children. WIL—Dance or-

chestra.

KND—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—Police Court Broadcast.

KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW 10:00 KSD—M U S I C APPRECIATION PROGRAM. Waiter Damrosch con-

Rhythm.

10:48 KMOX — Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Dance Music. WIL Memories in KSD—PRESS NEWS, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

JEfferson 0013

In an address on "Mental Hy-giene for Students," Dr. Fred-erick L. Patry, New York psy-atrist, said: "Certain highly intelli-top-notchers in examination ratand those who write excellent and those who write excellent papers are frequently among those who are unhappy and socially more or less ineffective. This is the experience of every teacher. While evidence indicates that brilliant students and also builtant adults, are, on the average,

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

svets are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

more stable than the slow and dull, to this rule. Send self-addressed lope and 10 cents to cover cost d secure Herman Nelson, Wiscon-n University Intelligence Test.

I have frequently stated my personal convictions, but a round table on this subject was held at the recent meeting of school superin-tendents of the N. E. S. at Atlantic City, which applauded Prof. Harold Rugg of Columbia, when he said: "To heep issues out of the schools, is to heep life out. The school man, no mat-ter what his patrons think, must have ted out some practical difficulties, but all agreed the schools ought to be free in this matter.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WWW, 750 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WWW, 750 kc; KFUO, 550 kc, 11:00 Noon KND—REX BATTLE'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Message, Rev. Fred Treichel.
Organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:20 KMOX—"The O'Markey Family," sketch. KWK—Unche Feezel's Mountainers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.

12:55 KFUO—MESSAGE RANDLE FORT.

KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KWK-Dot and Will, sketch. KMOX

Radio Gossip Club. WIL-Organ

1:15 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX-Window Shoppers. WIL-

Americana.

KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.

Norsamen Quartet. WEW—

IG IT A WIGE POLICY TO KEEP CONTROVERGIAL SUBJECTS FROM BEING DISCUSSED BY TEACHERS AND PUPILS IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS? INTELLIGENT AND A GREAT NEIGHBOR" IS THIS A HIGHER TRIBUTE THAN TO CALL HER "A GREAT

recital.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; MATINEE.

MUSICALE; Joseph Littan's orchestra; Derothy Dreslin, soprano; Ben
Kiassen, tenor.

KMOX—"News Through a Woman's
Eysa." KWK—Words and Music.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW RED — PRESS NEWS: THREE SCAMPS; male vocal trio. RMOX — American School of the Alr. KWK — Press News. WEW—Talk; Ukuleie Bill. RSD—PFTE MACK'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Music Guild. WEW—Organ Maledice.

WGN (720)—Orville Knapp's orchestra. YV2RC, Caracas (5.80)—
Remembrances program. WILGlobe Trotters. KWK — Grace
Church Choir.

KND — PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC HALL program; Frederick Jagel; Bob Burns; Art Tatum; Pickens
Nisters; Helen Jepson, soprano; Ramonn; King's Men and Bob Lawrence.

rence,
KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers, KWK—
Al Dietzel's orchestra, WGN—Trou
badours, WIL—Happy Harmony,
9:15 KWK—Press News, WIL—Croon

TRA.

KWK — Carefree Capers, WGN
(720) — Continental Gypsies.

a. m. KSD — POPULAR DANCE
MUSIC.

WGN (720) — Joe Sander's orchestra.

WBM (770) — Seymour Simon's orchestra.

a. m. WGN (720) — Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.

WBM (770) — Maurie Stein's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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6:45 KND—SPORT RESUME; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK— Americana WGN (720) — All Star Roundup. WSXK, Pittsburgh, Pa. (11.87 and 6.14)—The Marines.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. sketch.

rines.

D KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA. Miriam Hopkins, movie star;
Eddie Stanley, comedian, and Robert Wiedhack, expert in laughs, sneezes and snores.

KMOX—'Harv and Esther,' Teddy Bergman, comedian; Jack Arthur, baritone; Patricia Wilder, comedience; Andrey Marsh, soprano; Vee Lawnhurst, planist; Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—Vagabonds.

ze's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KND—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW BOAT program; Lanay Ross, tenor; Winifred Ceell, soprano; Frank Mc-Intyrs, Clyde Barrie, Baritone; Walter Tetley; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Molasses 'n' January; The Westerners; Gus Haenschen's band.

KMOX — Waiter O'Keefe; Deane Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch. Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Master's Music Room.

WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—

"The Couple Next Door."

) KMOX — "To Arms of Peace"; KWK—Music Guild. WEW—Organ Melodies.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KEN-NEDY, tenor.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Al Dielzel's orchestra. WIL
—Police Releases. WEW—Talk.

KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.

KMOX—"Backstage Wife." KWK
—Talk. Dr. Joseph Jastrow. WIL
—Neighborhood program. WEW—
Violet Duncan School.

KSD—VIC AND SADE. sketch.

KMOX—"Courier. KWK — "Women the World Over." Jean Kerber. WIL
—Matines Melodies. WEW—Tango American. 8:30 KMOX

"The Couple Next Door."

J KMOX — "To Arms of Peace";
speaker Dr. Roberf A. Millikan, physiciat; Lotte Lehmann, soprano;
Deems Taylor; Howard Barlow's orchestra and chorus. KWK—Dramatized Dollar. WJZ Chain—America's Town Meetings. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Origin of Superstition.

WGN (720)—Orville Knapp's or-

9:15 KWK-Press News. WIL — Croonaders.
9:30 KMOX—"March of Time," drama. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Symphonette. KWK-Music.
9:45 KMOX — Sport Page of the Air.
KKW-Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 — KFUO—The Friendly Advisor.
KWK—Wrestling Match. WIL—Aces of the Air.
10:15 KMOX—"Wyrt and Marge(" sktch. KWK—Wrestling Match.
Aces of the Air.
10:15 KMOX—Courier. Little Jack Little's orchestra. WGN (720) Joe Sander's orchestra. WIL—Wrestling Match.
10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar; music.
WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WGN—(720)—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Johnny Burkarth's orchestra.

KSD — GORDON STRING QUARTER.

KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith
Karrem. KWK—Music. WIL—Derby Show. GSC. London (9.58). GSC
(9.51). GSL (6.11). Looking Backward: a dramatic review of events
of the past four months.

KSD—THE MAN ABOUT TOWN''
FROGRAM.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong KWK—
Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Revcries. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
aksteb.

11:15 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WILRhythmizers.

11:30 KSD—KAY KAYSER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Phil Scott's orchestra.

KWK—Bud Waple's orchestra.

WIL-Jeter Plar's orchestra.

WBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

WGN—Crockestra. WLW (700)—Horace
Heidt's orchestra. WLW (700)—

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

Jack Sprigg's orchestra.

WGN—Joe Sander's orchestra; Charles
Dornberger's orchestra; Charles
Dornberger's orchestra; Charles
TRA.

Radio Concerts 5:15 KND—GORDON STRING QUARTET.
7:30 KMOX—Rose Bampton, mezzo-so-prano; William Daly's orchestra. WJZ Net—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Iturbl conducting.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

10:15 KMOX—Little Jack Little,
10:45 KMOX—Johnny Burkarth,
11:00 KND—BENNY GOODMAN,
KMOX—Frank Dailey,
11:15 KWK—Blue Steele,
11:30 KND—KAY KAYSER,
KMOX—Phil Scott, KW
waple,
11:45 KWK—Charles Dornberger,
12:00 Midnight KSD—MORT DE:

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By RIPLEY

VICTOR CINCINNATI

Champion Water Drinker

College Sports in Pictures

THERE ARE NO PERFECT SQUARES IN THE ABOVE FIGURE IT IS ONE CONTINUOUS LINE

- of DUNCAN, OKIA. DRANK 5 GALLONS AND 3 GLASSES

"BRINDLE" FELL 5 FLOORS FROM A ROOF - AND IMMEDIATELY CLIMBED UP AGAIN-UNINJURE

ELMO PATTEN -Sweetwater Texas HOLDS THE QUEEN BEE AND ALLOWS THE SWARM TO SETTLE ON HIS HAND.

ton, N. C., then center of gold production in the United States, where he embarked upon a money making enter-prise. Out of gold brought by miners, he began to mint coins which soon acquired a great reputation. With the rmission of the United States mint he made \$2,241,840.50 worth of coins between 1831 and 1840. Bechtler coins to-THE GREATEST SWORDSMAN—Jean Louis, a French Negro, entered the French army at 10, in 1796, and became the most formidable swordsman of his time. While serving in Spain in 1814, his regiment quarreled with a regiment of Italians. Louis challenged 15 of the foremost Italian fencers to a duel for life or death, one at a time. In 40 minutes, only 27 strokes were dealt by the marter fencer, and 13 Italians were slain or fatally wounded. The remaining two shook hands with Louis and their lives were spared.

TOMORROW: "FATHER OF 18 PAIRS OF TWINS."

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MONEY MAKER-Christopher Bechtler (1782-1842) of Baden, Germany, in 1831 settled in Rutherford-

to her for directions.

For certainly she was master of ceremonies rather than her smirk
to say?"

"Guilty."

"Um. I'm one of your Humor
to say?"

seque fans myself, Mr. Brant," the Justice smiled, "but even newspacests!"

Brant forked over the fine with a (Copyright, 1935.)







HMMM.

1:30 KSD-"AIRBREAKS," variety pro-

SCOTT'S



Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



Popeye-By Segar

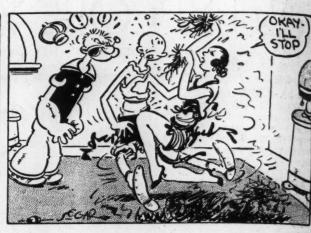
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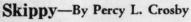












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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DIA AMBROSE ARE PUZZLING OVER THE MYSTERY OF THE WE'RE SURE TWO FIZIEDA'S, THEIR OPPONENTS.







The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Peòòu! Haven't George dear, please seen you for so don't push right in long. Think of Front of Mr.

you so often.

perfectly

Brothers

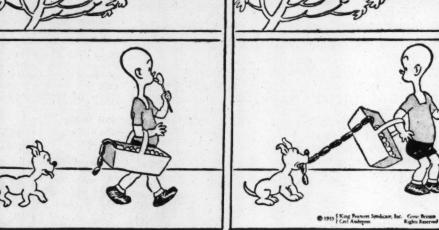
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Henry-By Carl Anderson



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp



Babs Puts One Over

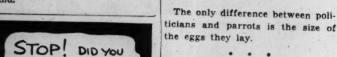




By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Same Birds, Different Feathers

POLITICIAN is a fellow who | Everything we have heard on the heard a good speech and re- 1935 radio was used by the ancient membered it. A good political Greek orators 2000 years ago. speech is a rubber stamp wired for



REMEMBER WRIGLEYS

After a politician has made the same speech for 30 years he begins to believe it. He goes to Washington if the voters believe it.

For campaign promises and roasted chestnuts all look good until you

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TODAY'S

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lobert Mulcahy Killed a Northern Edge of Mi Creek Valley Yards-o Duty at Time.

WOUND IN HEAD; PISTOL IN HOLSTE

Police Consider Holdu Theory After Finding N Money in Pockets-Ter minal Employe Was 59.

Robert Mulcahy, 59 years old, pr vate detective for the Termina Railroad Association, was shot an killed shortly after 5 o'clock th morning by an unidentified assai ant on Atlantic street about 1 feet east of Garrison avenue, on th northern edge of the Mill Cree Valley yards.

His body was found, lying fac p, shortly before 6 o'clock by Mr Lily Mae Johnson, Negro, as sh left her home at 2915 Atlantic stree the only house on the block, to s to a store. She flagged a passin engine, and the crew, Engineer A thur Cooper and Fireman William

Study, summoned policemen.
City Hospital physicians an
morgue attendants were unable t determine whether the private de ective had been shot in the bac of the head, or from the from There was a wound under the le ear and another just below the hair line in the middle of the forehead

No Cash in Pockets. His revolver, in the belt holste at his side, was fully loaded an had not been fired. On one finge was an inexpensive ring and in hi pockets were his watch, keys an a 10-cent policy game ticket, but n cash. Fellow member of the Ter caby always carried a small amou of money and the fact there we none in his pockets caused polic men to surmise that he may have been held up by a prowler who sho him when he reached for his re

tly after she arose at 5 o'clock she heard a sharp report, which a the time she supposed to be a back fire, but which policemen were con vinced was the shot that killed the railroad detective. He fell less than 100 feet east of an elevated foot bridge over the yards which is

Was on Duty at Time. Mulcahy, who had been working for the Terminal Association fo seven years, went on duty at o'clock last night and was to have een relieved at 6 o'clock this morn ing. He was a brother of Capt Maurice Mulcahy of the Dayton Avenue Police District, and lived a 2501A South Ninth street.

Before becoming a railroad detective Mulcahy had for many years operated a horseshoeing establishment in the 2500 block of South Ninth street. He closed the short when he went to work for the Terminal. He had been separated from his wife, who lives with their daughter in Chicago. A brother Patrick Mulcahy, also lives in Chi-

FOUR ROBBERS GET \$18,000 IN NEW JERSEY BANK HOLDUP

Teller at Prospect Park Empties Pistol at Their Car as They Drive Away. By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8.-Four men, one armed with a machine gun and the others with pistols, held up the Prospect Park National Bank, at Prospect Park, near here, today and escaped with \$18,000.

The bank's paying teller, Albert Bauman, emptied a pistol at the robbers as they fled in a waiting automobile. Several shots hit the

The four men walked into the bank, ordering employes and customers to make no resistance. While two of them kept those present covered, the other two scooped up cur-

Officials said a large amount of bills had been brought to the bank in order to cash pay checks of workers in dye shops in the vicin-

Three Sentenced in Killing. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Two men were sentenced to 35 years in prison and a third to 14 years today for killing William Barry, 69 years old, a watchman, during a burglary Aug. 23 at the Hickory Hills Golf Club. The 35-year terms went to Edward Ryder, 24, and John Whelan 27

lan, 25, who pleaded guilty. Dan-iel Slattery, a cripple, who accom-panied them on the trip to the club. was found guilty by a jury yester-day and his sentence fixed at 14

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